PANTHER VISIONS

John David Strother

John
You are a
real great guy
& a terrific Delta
Theta brother
Store roses and
beer dip!
Lowell Stephens

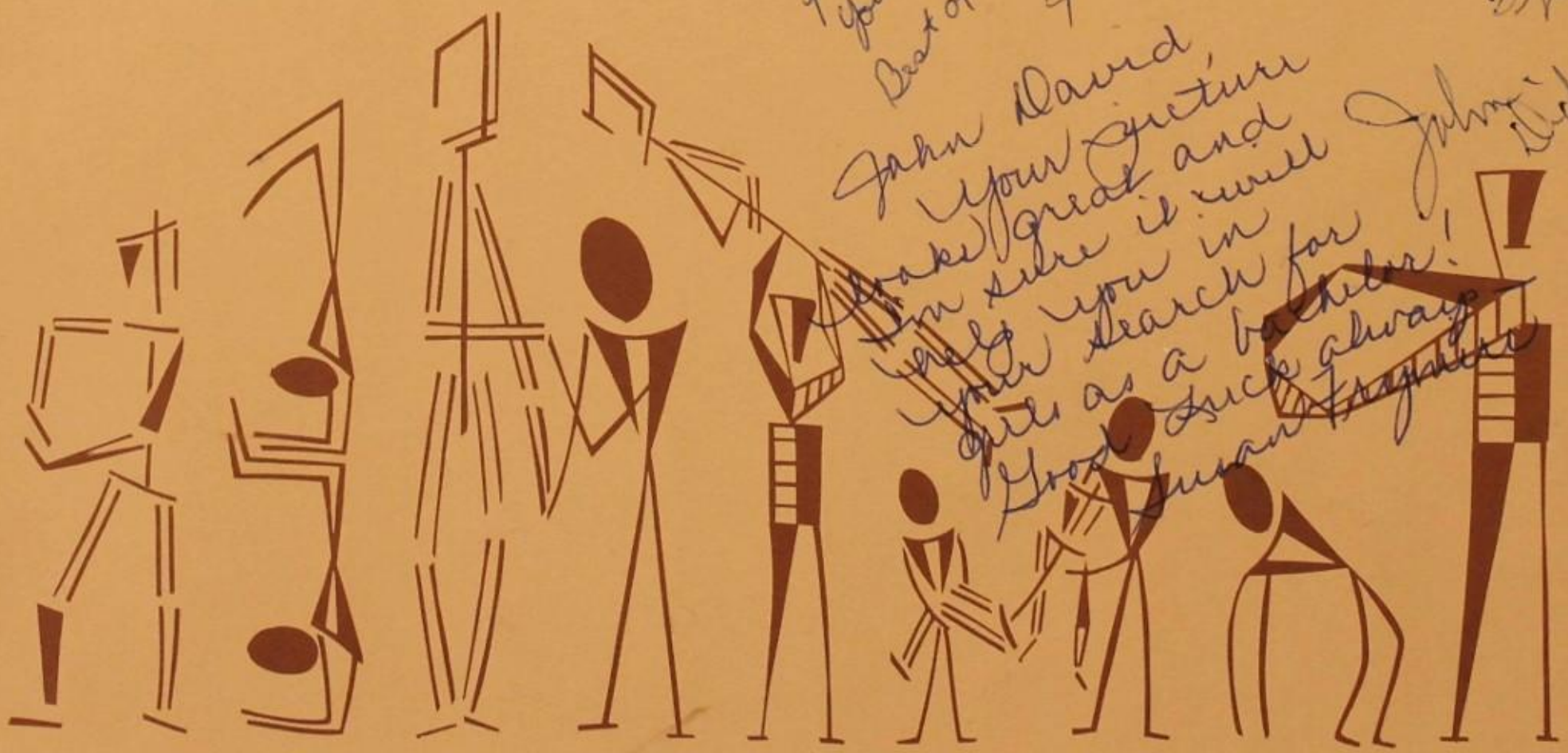
Dear Dave, John (David) whichever,
It's been great. Sure
glad I had someone
like this with.
Hatty

John David,
You're as nutty
as fruitcake
but you might
make it anyway!
It's been
great knowing
you.
Good Luck
Dickey

Sock it
in '69 when
college.
a few letters.
Randall Strother

John David
You're a great guy
& one of the best
friends I have known.
You're a truly great guy.
Best of luck always.
Jeff H

John David
Your picture
should make it
I'm sure it will
Thanks for
Hope you in
life as a bachelor!
Good luck always!
Susan Stephens



Farm work causes cancer.

Dave,
I think that
you're a really GREAT
GUY (yes!) & I know
you'll do well in your
next 5 years at Paschal
Good LUCK.
Steve Pulliam
(Better than good!

John David,
Weve had a great year
in Govt. & Eco. although
its taken a supieor effort
get through. Best of luck
in college.
George Abbott

Well
David its been
twelve years since
we climbed the stairs
to the first grade.
We've come a long way
I hope that twelve years
from now that we
can look back on our graduation. Love
Alyna
from
56 to '68

John,
I can't believe you and me
are finally graduating. I had
some doubts about you now and
then! It sure has been fun kidding
with you for 3 years.
Good Luck
Lee Thomas

Dahm,
To a great guy
who'll always be
on top. Lots of luck
in future.
Sammy Nouis

To a good ale
guy in homeroom who
plays golf, O.K. !!??
Steve Arntz

To John,
(The most handsome boy
at Paschal High). You probably
didn't know it, but I had a dreadful
crush on you when I was a Soph. &
were very nice to me and I will always
remember you. Best wishes as
great success in all you do, John.
Love
Carol Taylor
5/15/68

PANTHER

Well I finally
made it the last
year glad to see you
still here also. Best
of wishes in '68' and
in all you do.
Jim Rowe

David,
Well, we've gone through 6 long years together and it's finially over I'll see you later on in dreyer, your old Trackmate,
Thank God! Well, I hope to see you
Nick Grosar
'68

David,
You are a great guy.
It has been great knowing you this year. Good luck in the future.
Jerry Wenke

John David,
You are a real great friend that I have enjoyed knowing through the years. You are a tremendous guy and I wish you great success in the future.
Gary Mallery

David,
You're a really nice guy
to've have enjoyed knowing
thru the years. Lots of luck always.
Bonnie M.

John David
I wish we could have had some classes together at Paschal. I always thought you were one of the nicest boys
Best of luck
Mallee

John David,
I'm very glad I was in
of your classes this year.
I have enjoyed knowing
you for these years.
Richard
Mellinn

John David
I have enjoy'd
with you. Your a
great person and I hope
you go far in the future.
may God Be With you
always. Love
Carolyn Brown

John David
We had some fun in
Eco. We'll
see you this summer
Bill Price
'68

John David
Those Sticks are
up, up, up and only
you can keep up
there luck
Joe (Baseball)
Rowland
68'

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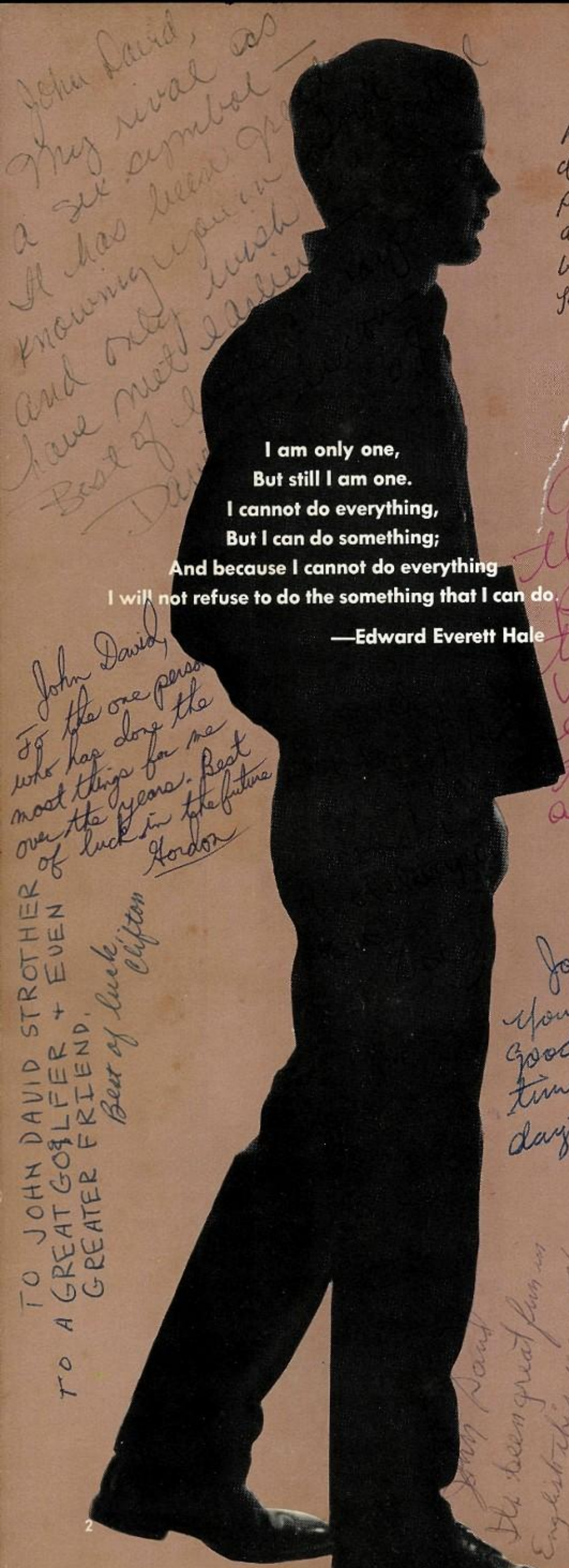

I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

—Edward Everett Hale

Individuals form the school community. Each blends into the stream of scholastic, athletic, organizational, and extracurricular activities that come to represent a school year. The school functions as a body. Yet, it is the individual who must accept the responsibility to contribute those talents which make his school a center of total action and achievement.

The importance of the unique Paschal Panther must be recognized. This student may be known as a leader in government or athletics. He is an outstanding scholar or artist. He is the pupil who takes his place in the chorus. Or he may be the one who objectively criticizes the problems which a large school presents to the single student, thereby reiterating the value of individual identity.

Discover the individual at Paschal.

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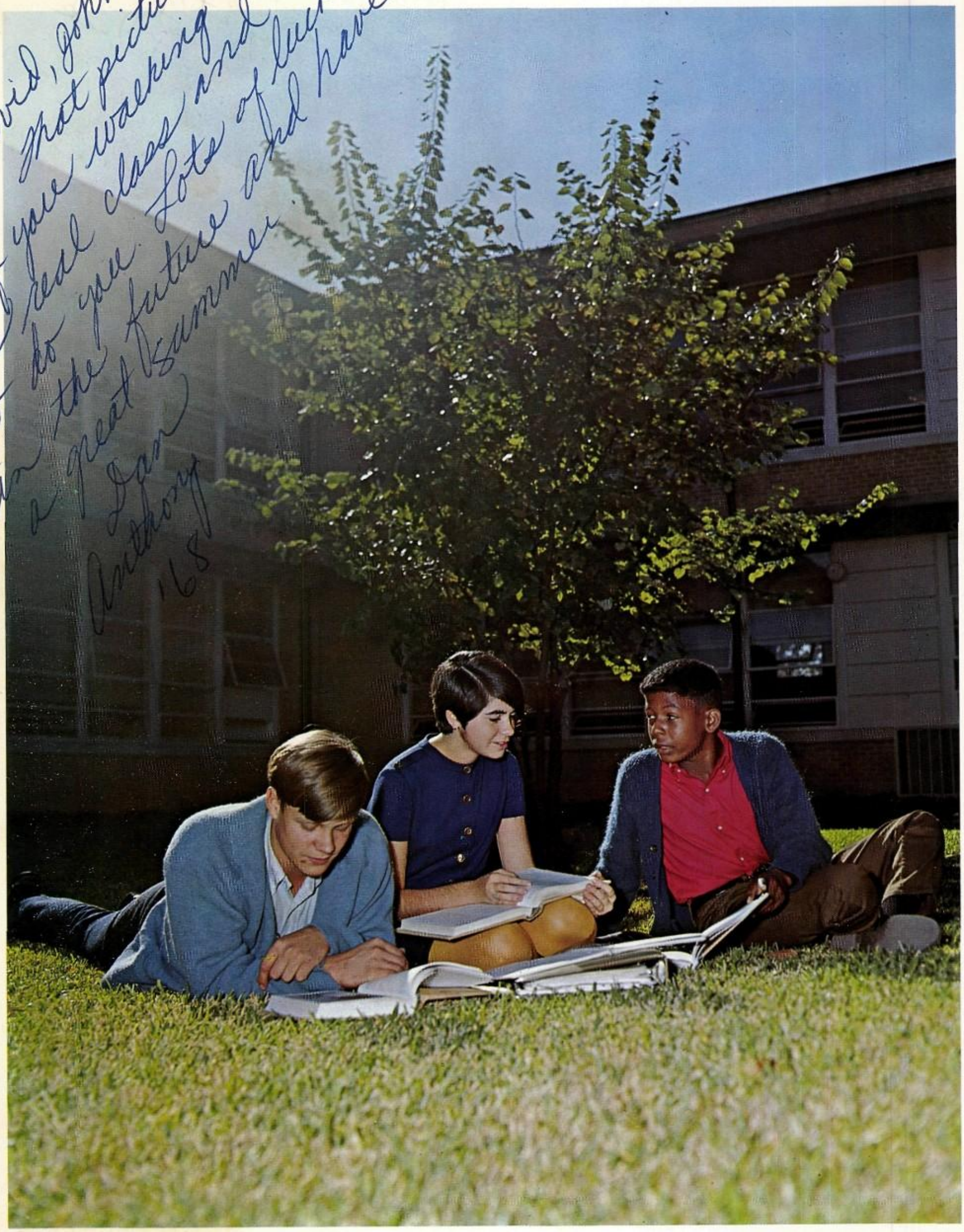
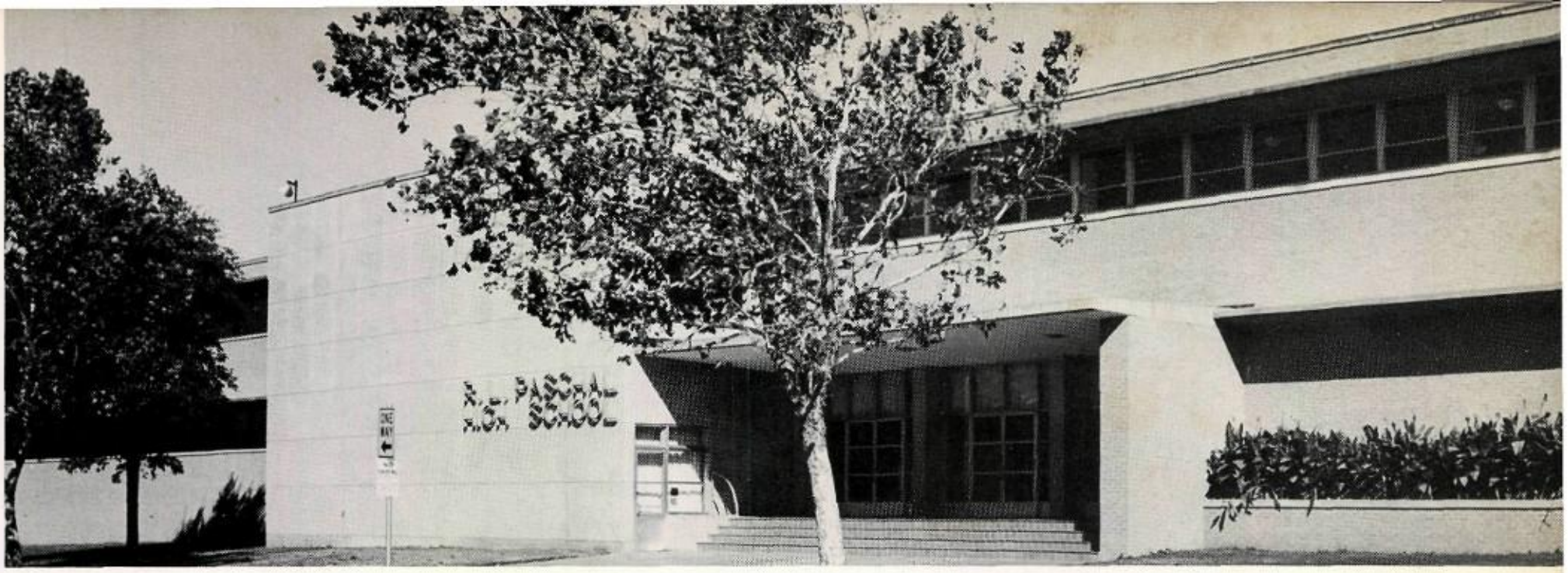
Nice picture
of you working
has been real class and
so do you. Lots of luck
in the future and have
a great summer.
Dan
Anthony
'68



Steve Boyd, Nina Cecil, and Eugene Lee pause in late autumn to reflect quietly upon the activities of the day.

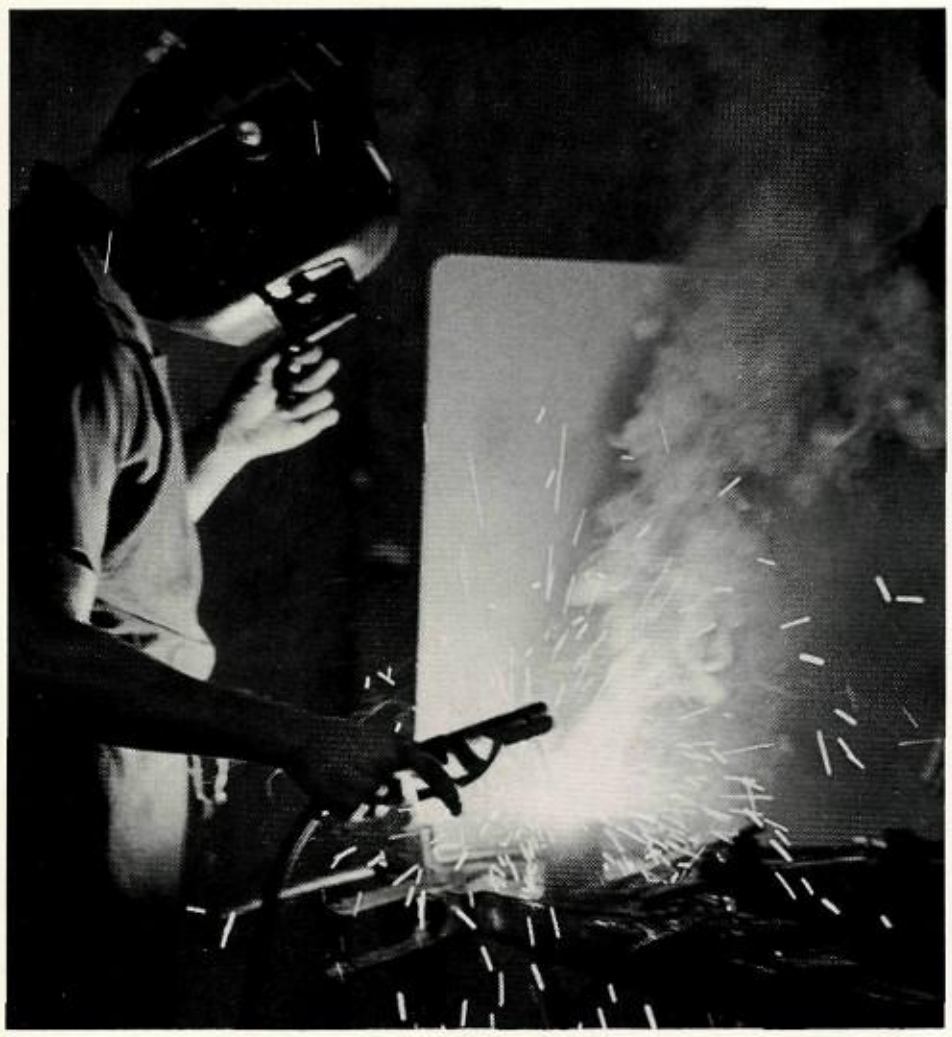
The hectic pace of the opening weeks of the school year has slackened, providing time to discuss the year ahead.



Located on spacious grounds, Paschal's building complements the surrounding area. The modern Paschal facade conceals the original construction, providing a tangible link to the history and traditions of the past. Each year pupils entering Paschal discover various new facets of student life.

Each fall, students at Paschal meet with their counselors to discuss the progress of their four-year plan and current schedule. Mrs. Margaret Kann aids sophomore Eugene Montgomery in keying his course of study to the future.

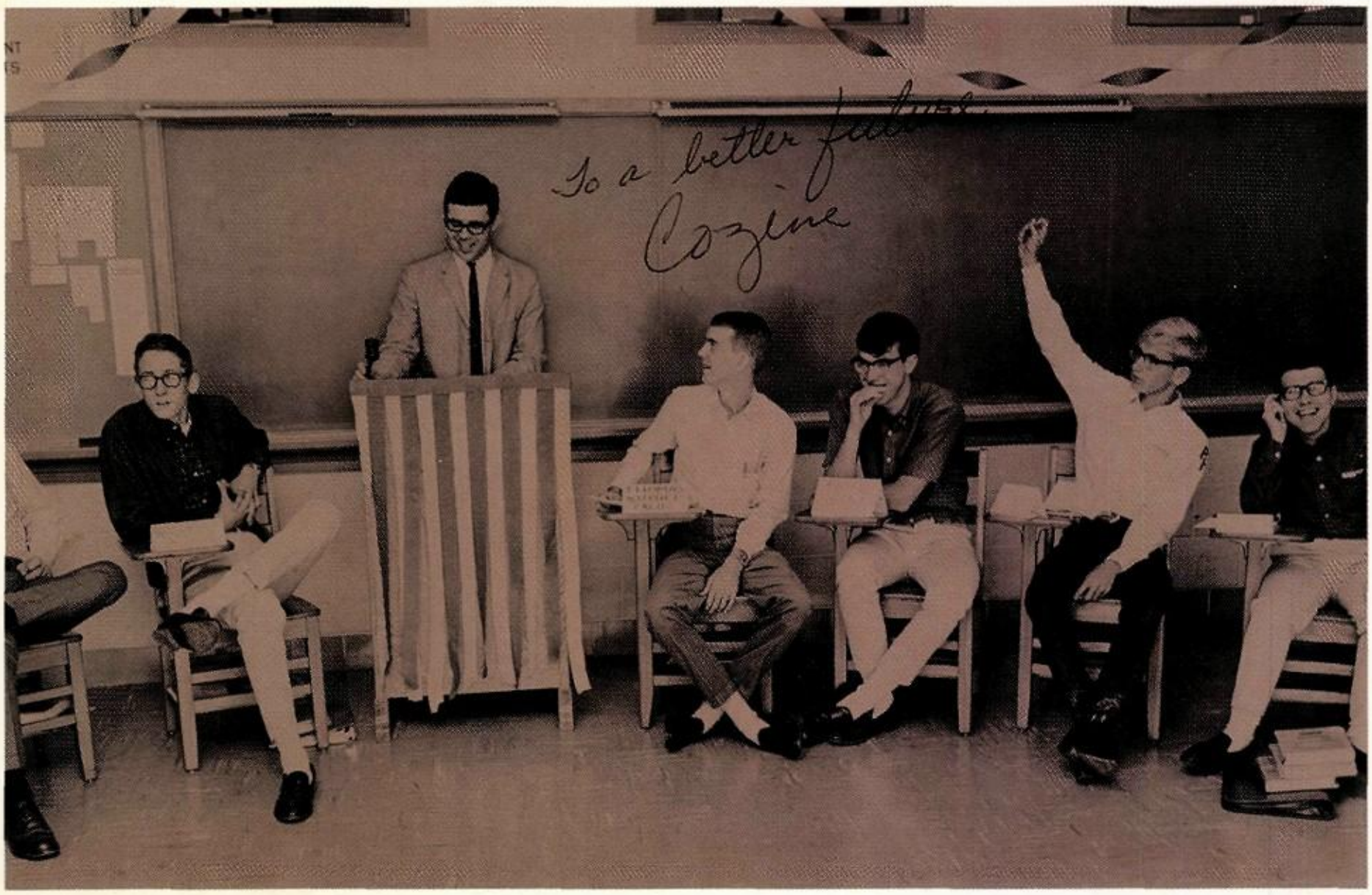
Under the direction of student conductor James Miller, the Paschal band rehearses its program for the annual Homecoming pep rally. This year's assembly, held on Paschal's amphitheater, featured this award-winning band. Its performance awakened fading memories and aroused Panther spirit.

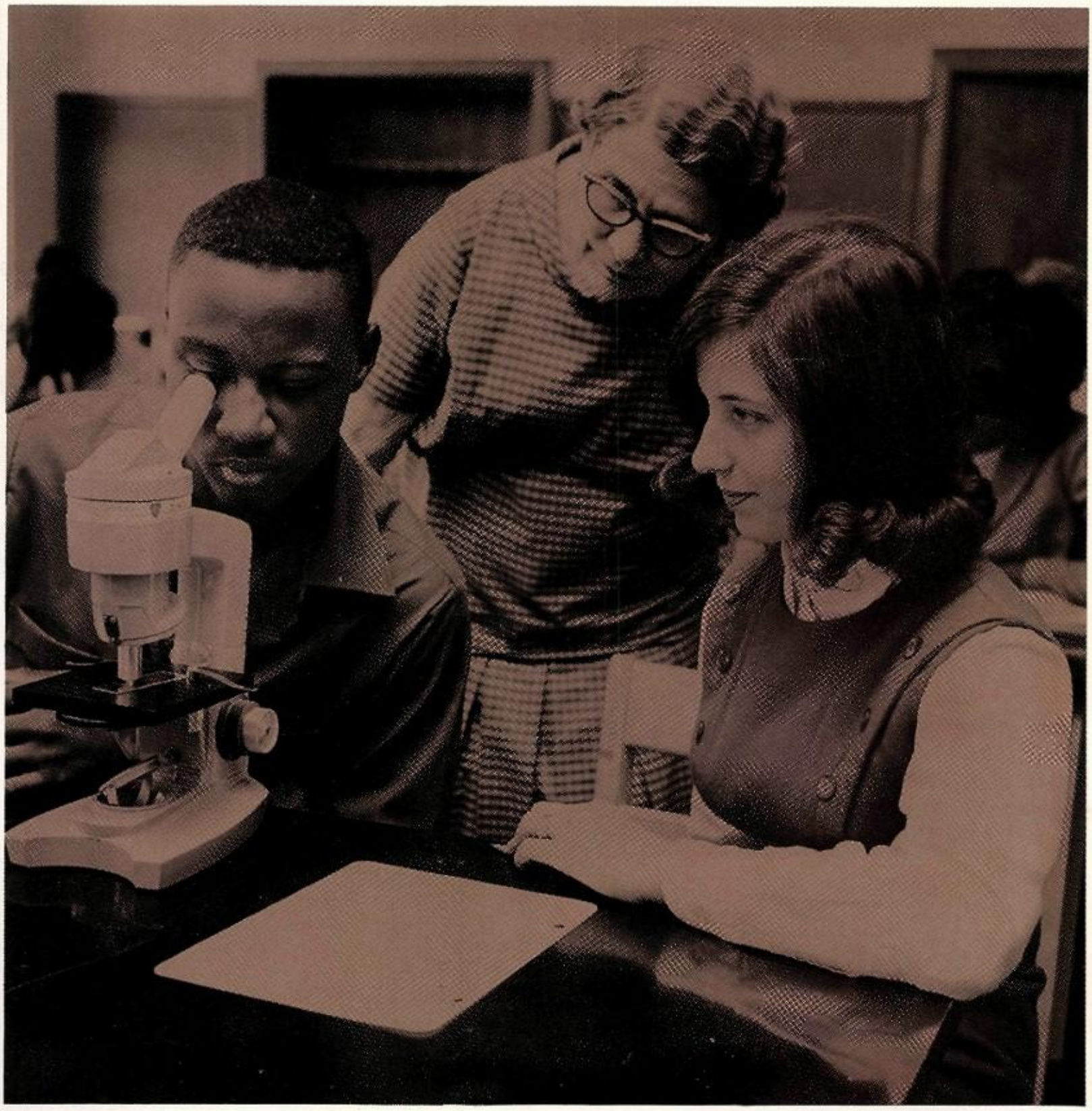


Jerry Cullum practices the techniques of electric arc welding in metal shop class.

Mrs. Rose Smith helps Suzanne Gunter in preparing a pastry board.

Each Friday students in Mr. W. Dean Cozine's government classes discard their personal identities and assume the names, views, and stands of United States Senators. Senior Perry Raybuck, as Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, seeks recognition to quote Hatfield's views on the Vietnamese War.

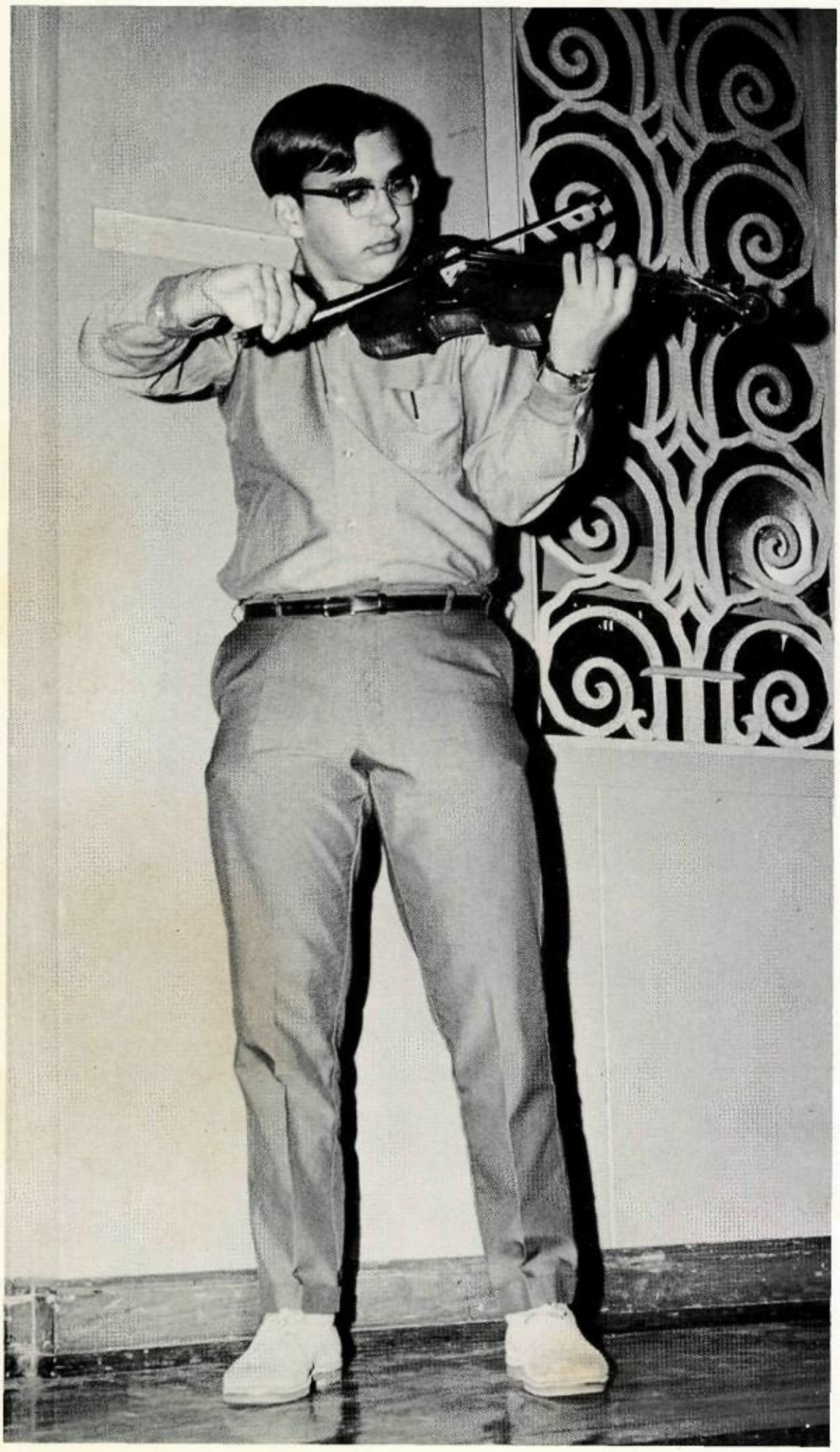


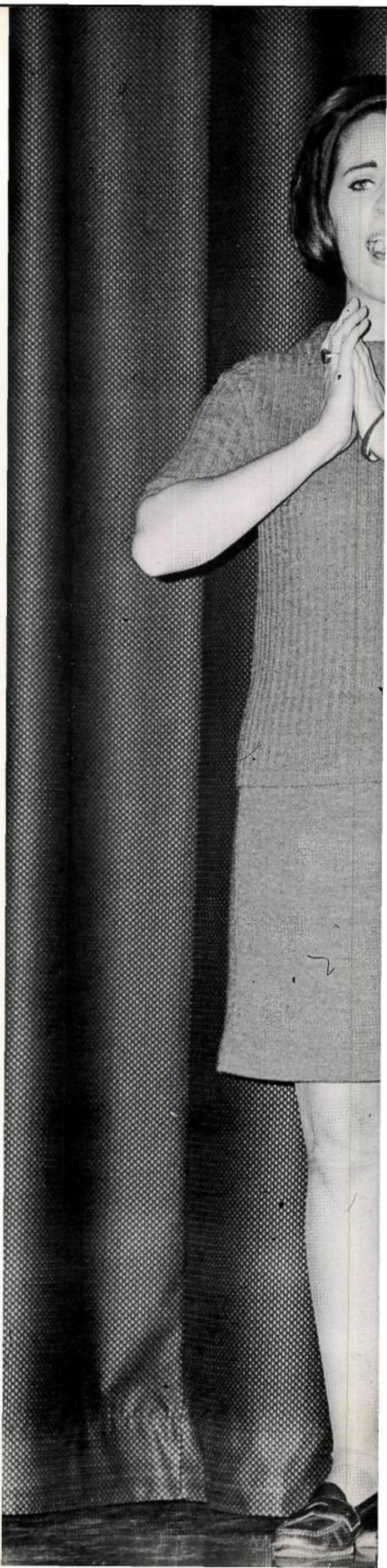


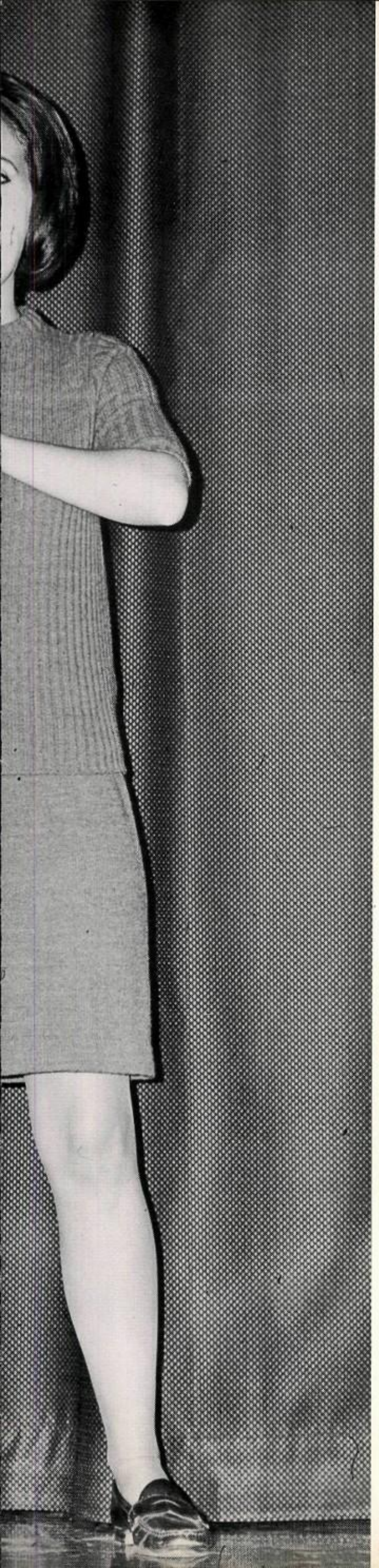
Sophomores Robert Shaw and Mary Darino learn the rudiments of biological laboratory procedure from Mrs. Josie Bell Vanderpool. They explore the microscopic world of the epithelial cells of the onion and attempt to reproduce it in a laboratory exercise.

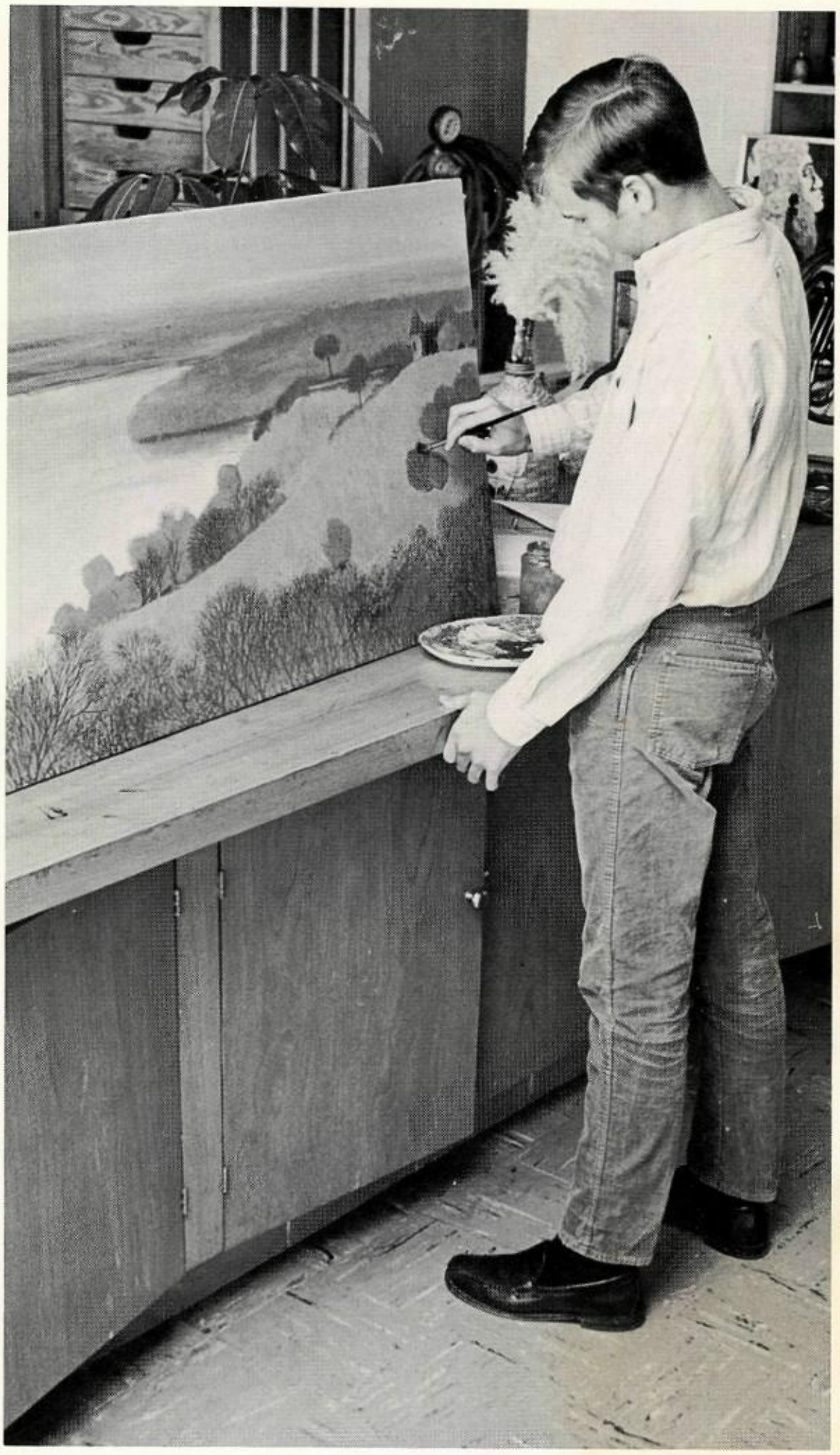
Paschal's library is the center of both research activity and reading enjoyment. It is here that students come to obtain reference material or to broaden their literary interests. Gary Geurtz, Merry Markum, and Elmer Smith inspect the new materials.

James Miller, concert master of Paschal's orchestra, illustrates his superior ability as a musician.



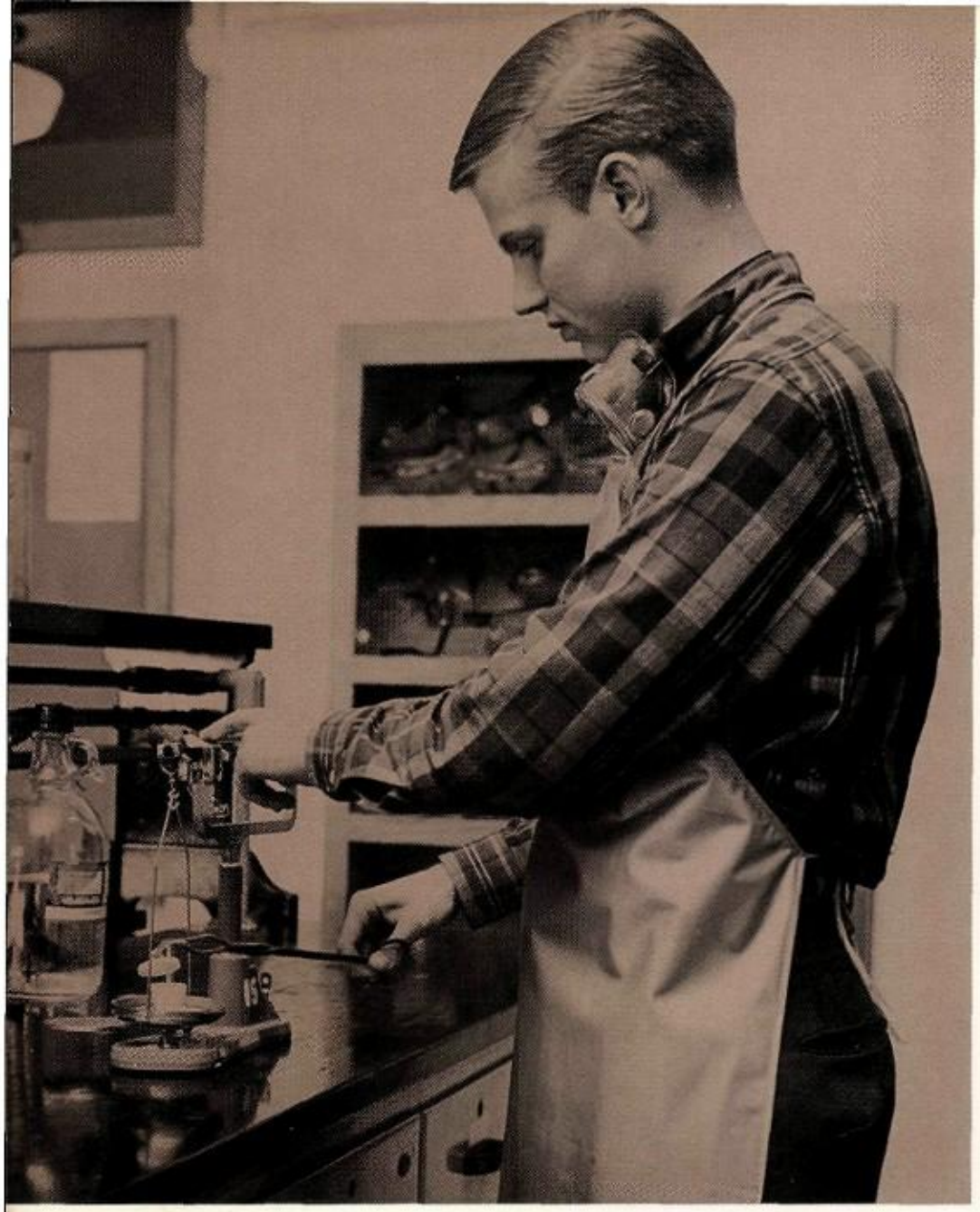






David Gibson demonstrates fundamentals of color application as he works on a landscape painting.

Marilyn Shults rehearses "I'M THE GREATEST STAR" for her dramatics class.



Student Body President Bill Anderson weighs a crucible in a lab experiment.

Secretary Pam Wolens combines dramatics and linguistics in a French skit.

Officers Prepare for New Student Council

Reporter Susan Robinson and Vice-President Mike Irvin often spend their lunch hour together discussing, among other things, Student Council programs and activities for the school year.

Secretary Pam Wolens, Vice-President Mike Irvin, President Bill Anderson, and Reporter Susan Robinson constitute the student body officers for the '67-'68 school year. They pose here in the sculpture garden which lies between the Fort Worth Art Center and the William Edrington Scott Theater.

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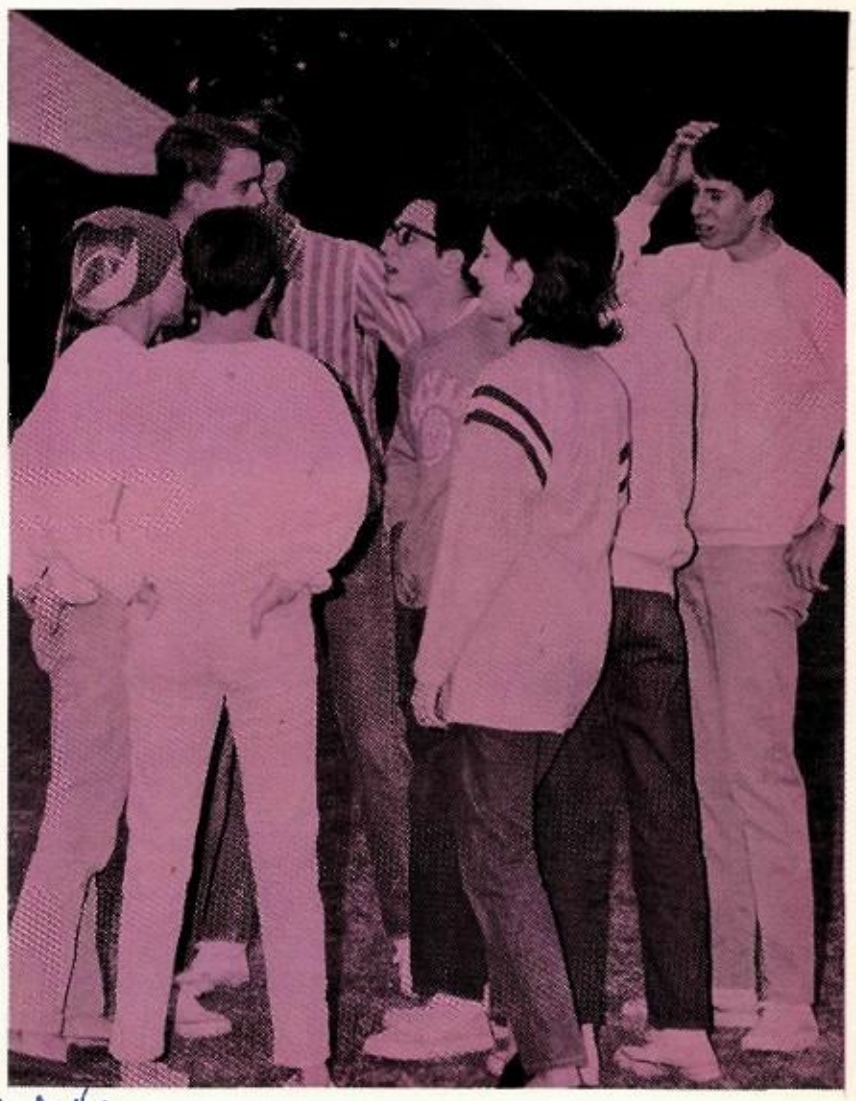
Activities

Music is an important element of school activities. Here students gather in Paschal's front hall for a hootenanny.

Mr. Gerald Wall, clowning with David Bloxom and Cheryl Phillips, shows how teachers are a part of activities.



Members of the PANTHER staff plan their strategy in the football contest against the opposing PANTHERETTE staff.

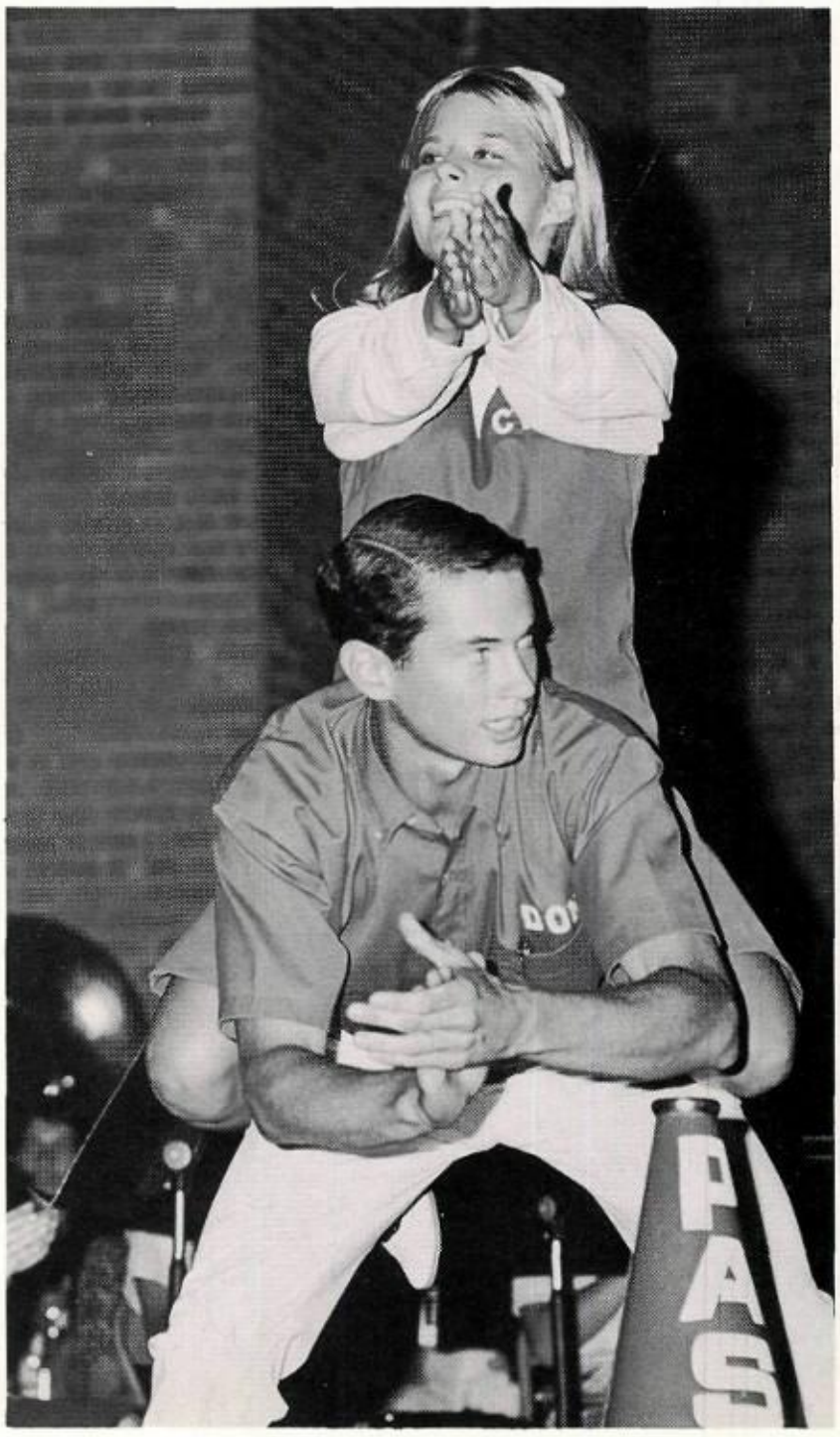
At Paschal extracurricular activities are an integral part of student life. Through fellowship with other students who are helping to make school-sponsored programs a success, the individual is offered a great opportunity to establish friendships and enjoy his school. From the beginning of school with sophomore orientation to the end of the year with senior activities, the Paschal Panther is extended an invitation to participate, thereby finding diversity in his daily work. Participation in these activities helps to unify all students, while giving to each a personal role.

Sophs Discover School's Many Challenges

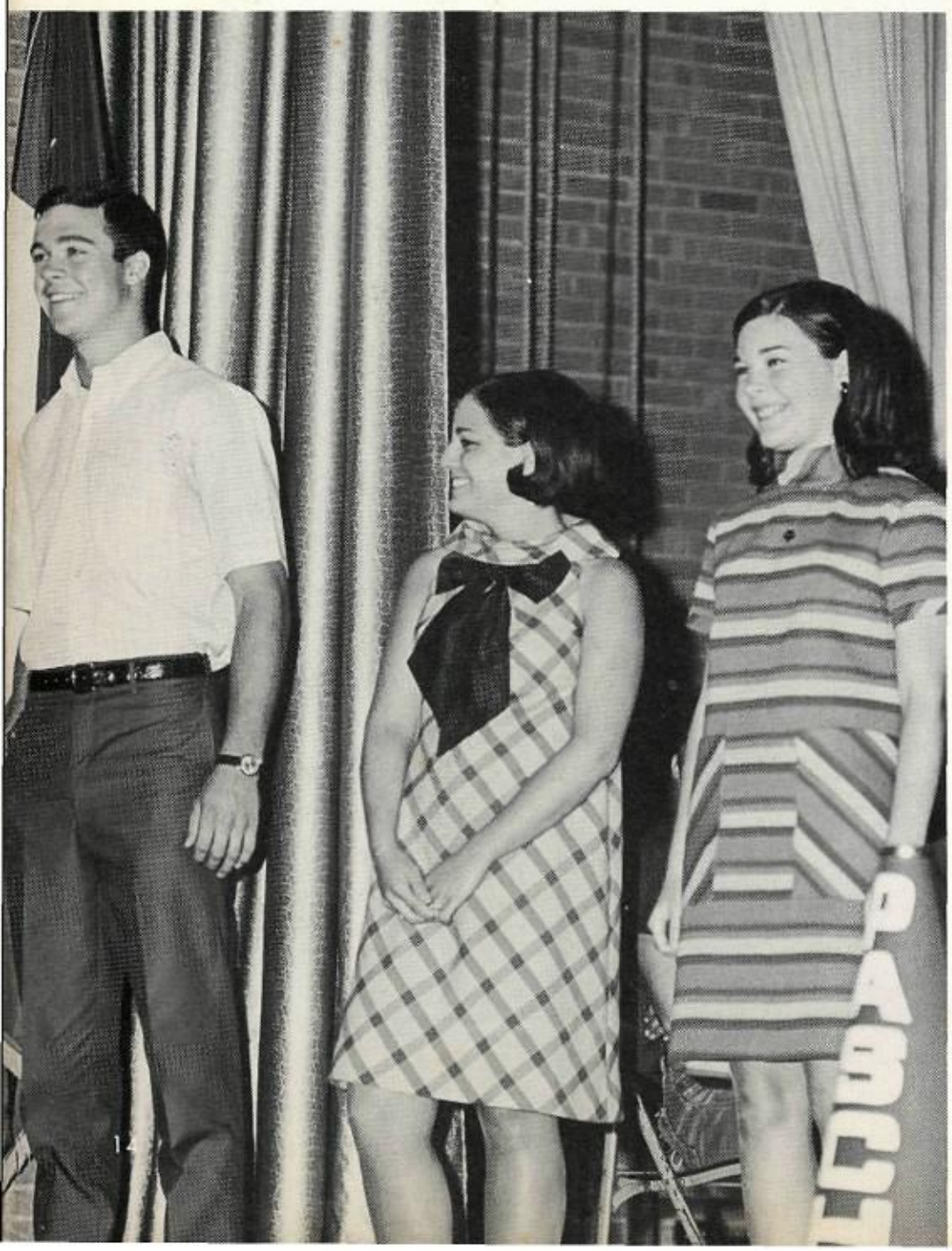
"MY FELLOW AMURIKANS . . ." Mrs. Helen Ogden introduces sophomores to homeroom procedure, as she identifies students through their Subject Selection Cards.

Taking the first step toward becoming Paschal Panthers, apprehensive but excited sophomores arrived for registration on September 7, 1967. They reported directly to the auditorium for an orientation session, in which Principal Charles Berry opened the program with his traditional welcoming speech. Following him, Vice-Principal Lon Goldstein introduced to the audience some general rules of conduct. Further speeches were made by Vice-Principal C. L. Turner, who outlined rules of procedure, and Student Body President Bill Anderson, who encouraged the new students to uphold the standards of their new school. After the program, sophomores went to designated rooms and obtained their Subject Selection Cards and other necessary information. The last step of registration came as students ran through a simulated schedule of classes, completing their introduction to Paschal.

"AWW, GET OFF MY BACK!" Don Stanford and Cynthia Slaughter lead novices in school cheers and songs in preparation for coming rallies.



"WE'RE SUCH CLEAN-CUT AMERICANS." Student body officers Mike Irvin, Pam Wolens, and Susan Robinson are introduced to sophomores at the assembly.

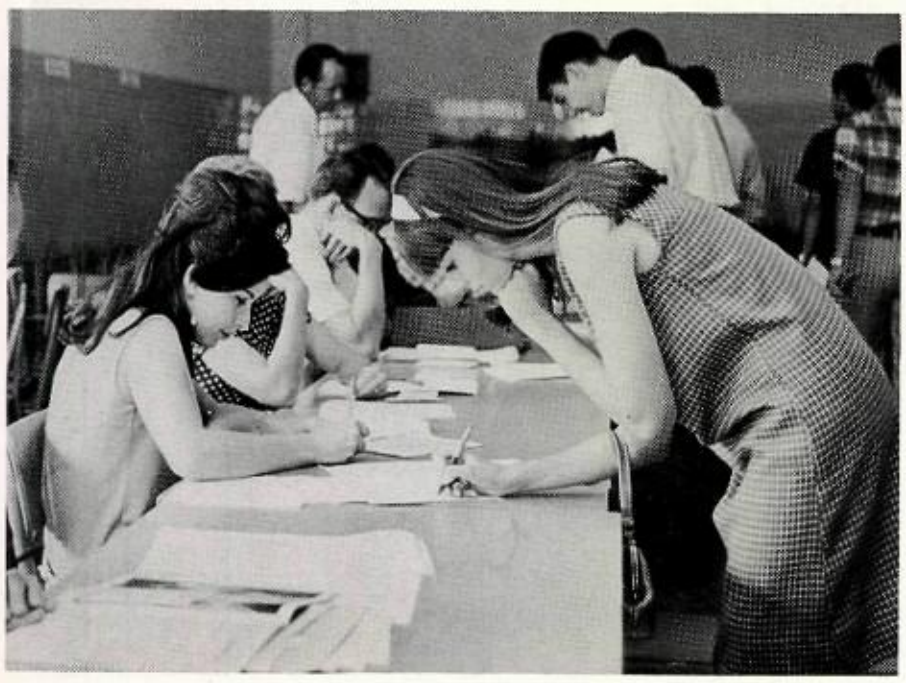


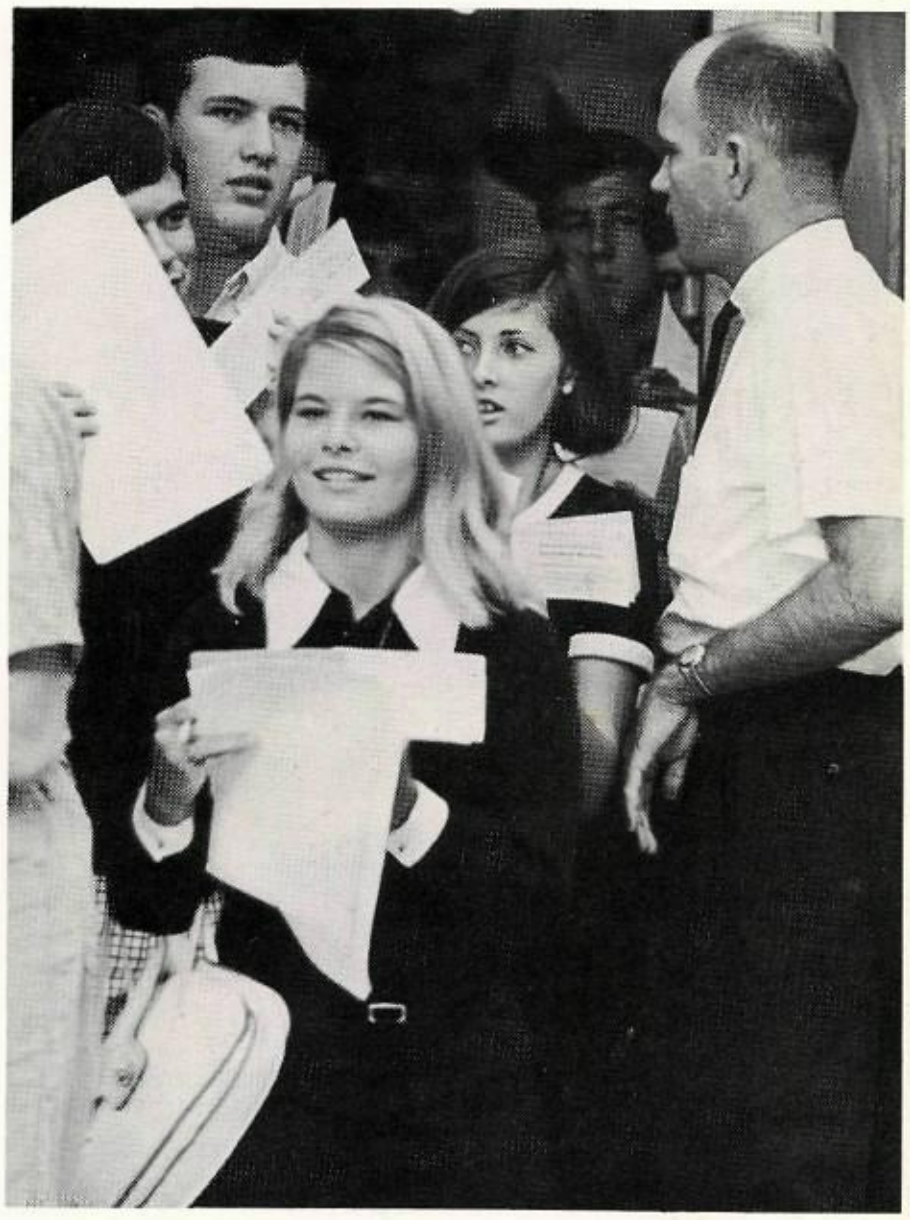
"FREEZE! I'VE DROPPED A CONTACT!!" Juniors and seniors hurry to complete their open schedules; harried teachers endeavor to balance the classes; counselors attempt to lessen the confusion by aiding bewildered students. This moment of organized chaos characterized the entire day.

Upperclassmen Commence on Hectic Note

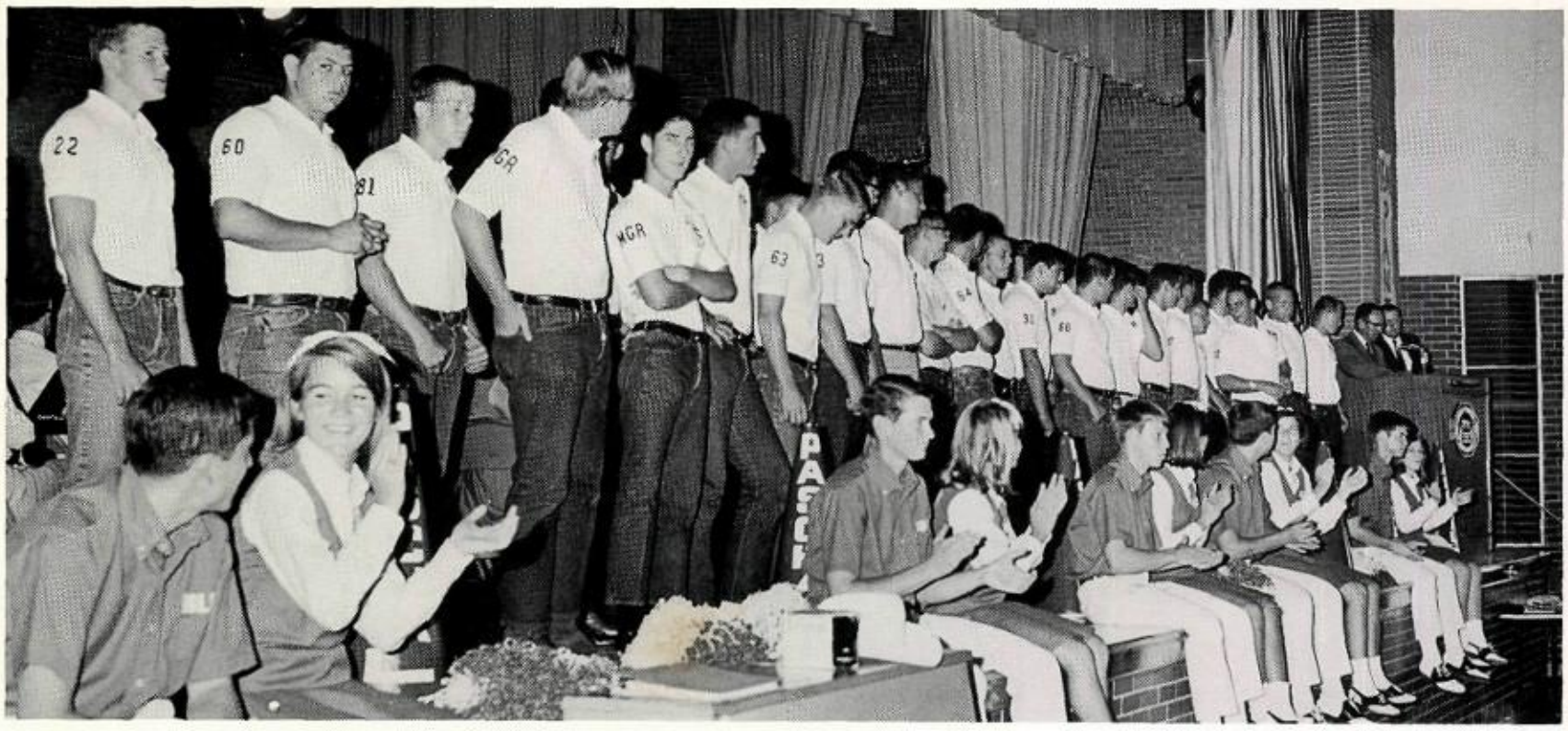
Juniors and seniors began the 1967-1968 school year on a hectic note as they registered for classes. As in former years, students were divided into four separate groups, each group registering in succession. For the second, and, hopefully, last time, seniors shed their dignity to run for classes on September 1, 1967. Juniors followed the upperclassmen September 7, registering in the morning. Teachers, counselors, librarians, and the office staff helped the students in making out their schedules. With schedules in their possession, juniors and seniors could look ahead to the official beginning of the school year.

"LET'S SEE, THERE'S A CHOICE BETWEEN ARMY, AIR FORCE, OR DRAFT-DODGING?" Pam Nunn, senior, registers with Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp for her computer math class.





Mr. Berry Sullivan, distributive education teacher, watches with dismay as students armed to register pour into the lunchroom during registration day.



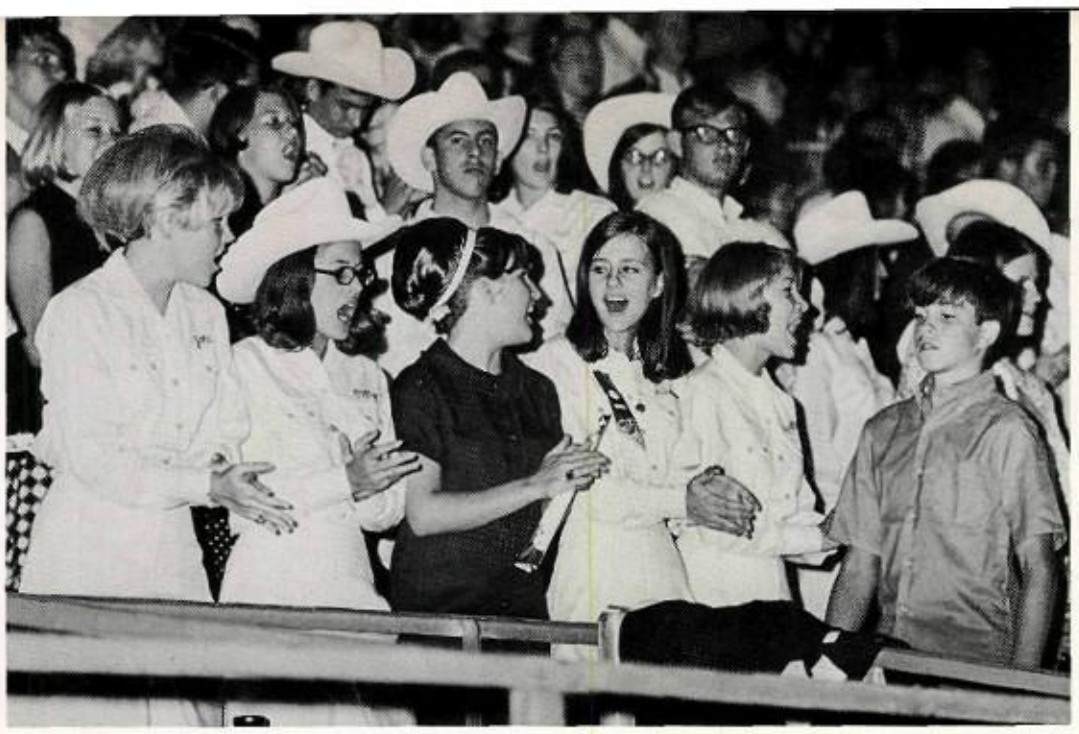
At the first pep rally of the 1967-68 football season, the entire football team was introduced to the student body by the coaches. The coaches gave the name and position of each player as he walked on the stage, and the cheerleaders led the crowd in vocal support.

Spirited Rallies Spark Mutual Enthusiasm

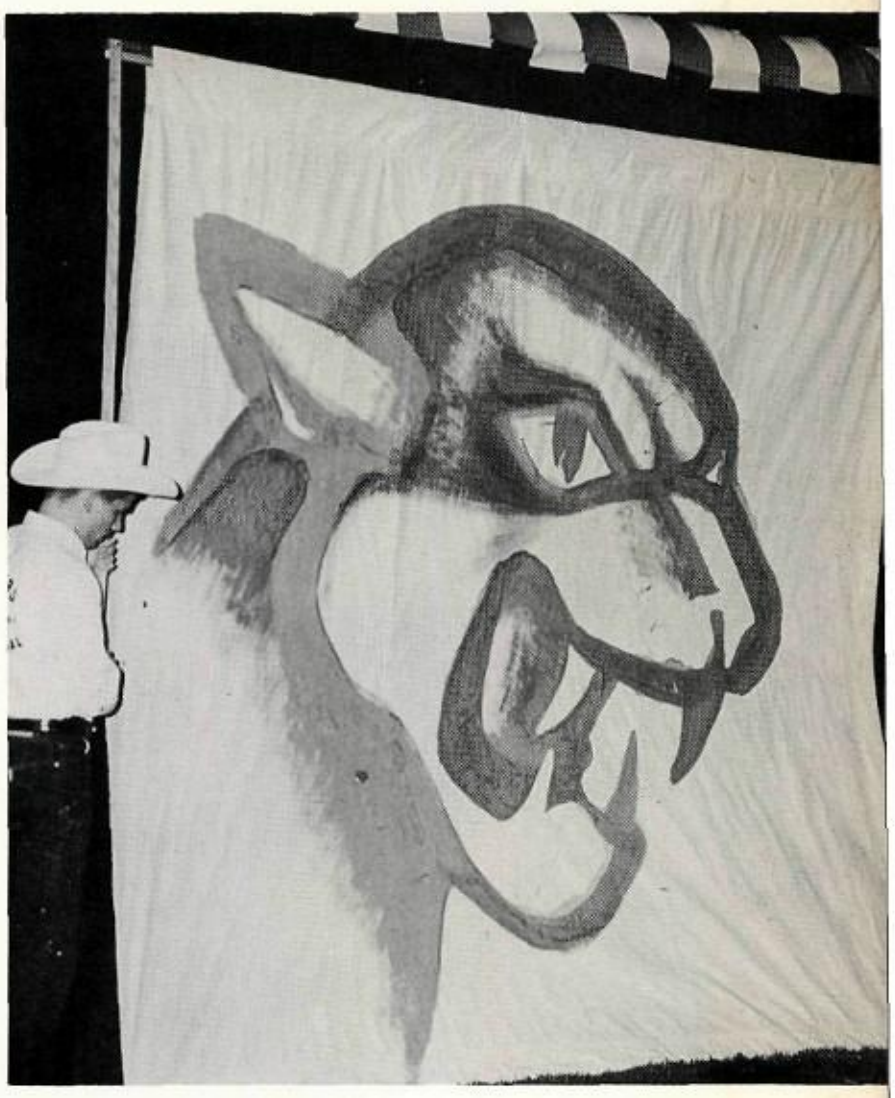
Vividly demonstrating the Spirit of '68, Paschalites cheered, stomped, and waved their hands at pep rallies during the year. The enthusiastic students were led by cheerleaders on the stage and P.S.P. members dispersed throughout the audience. For the student body, the pep rallies were a good method of voicing their support for Paschal's teams. In addition, students welcomed these assemblies as zestful breaks from the school's routine. To the team members, the school's enthusiasm was an impetus to play harder. Thus, the lively pep rallies were profitable to both spectators and players of Paschal.

"OH NO, CHERYL FORGOT TO SHAVE HER HANDS AGAIN!" PSP members ***Larry Brown and Nancy Maples watch as cheerleaders launch the pep rally.***

HELP SEND THESE KIDS TO FLYING SCHOOL. Heather Haynes and Richard Mellina leap high with enthusiasm while leading the Panthers in raucous yells.



"GIMME THAT OLD-TIME RELIGION . . ." Jane Aston, Patty White, Susie Brooks, and Dianne Byers join Cynthia Seibert to lead a spirited crowd of Paschalites in loud cheers in support of the team.



"MOUTH WITH SEX APPEAL . . ." Carl Weisser, member of the P.S.P., holds up the Panther for the team to run through.

Six busloads of Paschal Panthers journeyed to Wichita Falls September 16 to challenge the Rider Raiders in a preseason clash. Cokes and food were brought by many students for refreshment during the long trip; also the time was passed talking, singing, and leading cheers. Arriving in Wichita Falls, eager Panthers were met by clear weather. P. S. P. members and cheerleaders sparked spirit with Paschal's new fiber-glass mascot, a gift from the class of 1967. Although suffering defeat, Paschalites seemed to enjoy the trip. The buses traveling homeward echoed the mingled sounds and noises of Paschal Spirit.

Paschal's Buses Journey to Wichita Falls

"ANY AGGIES ON THIS BUS?" Enthusiasm and anticipation filled the air of the buses traveling to Wichita Falls for the first out-of-town game. Don Stanford, Ann McKithan, Dianne Byers, Dave Bloxom, Duane Davis, and John Henderson take part in the fun of the occasion, signalling their support.

Students, Visitors Celebrate Homecoming

"HERE SHE COMES . . . MISS YUGOSLAVIA!" Lewis Hall escorts Homecoming Queen candidate Elaine Adams as the crowd anxiously awaits the decision of the judges.

Paschal opened its doors in welcome to the classes of 1947 and 1957 on October 27, 1967. It was time for homecoming again at Paschal. The visiting exes were greeted by the sights and sounds of their old alma mater at this exciting celebration. Students had labored long and hard, making and putting up homeroom decorations. The result was a colorful display of pro-Paschal propaganda. By the time the big day arrived, the walls of Paschal had been papered with many spirited slogans. Exes visited their old teachers and exchanged news with old friends. A feeling of excitement and anticipation was prevalent among the student body as they thought ahead to the game that night. It was a day of fond memories and high spirit.

Sophomores David Bowerman, Sheila Beeman, Gloria Bonilla, John Motheral, and Lou Beardsley prepare colorful decorations for their homeroom, the art room.

During Homecoming week Paschal alumni were invited to return to visit their teachers. Miss Zelma Rhodes greets a former pupil, Ann Huddleston.

PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN ZOO. Members of the Paschal football team show their usual enthusiasm as they lead the student body in raucous yells at the rally.

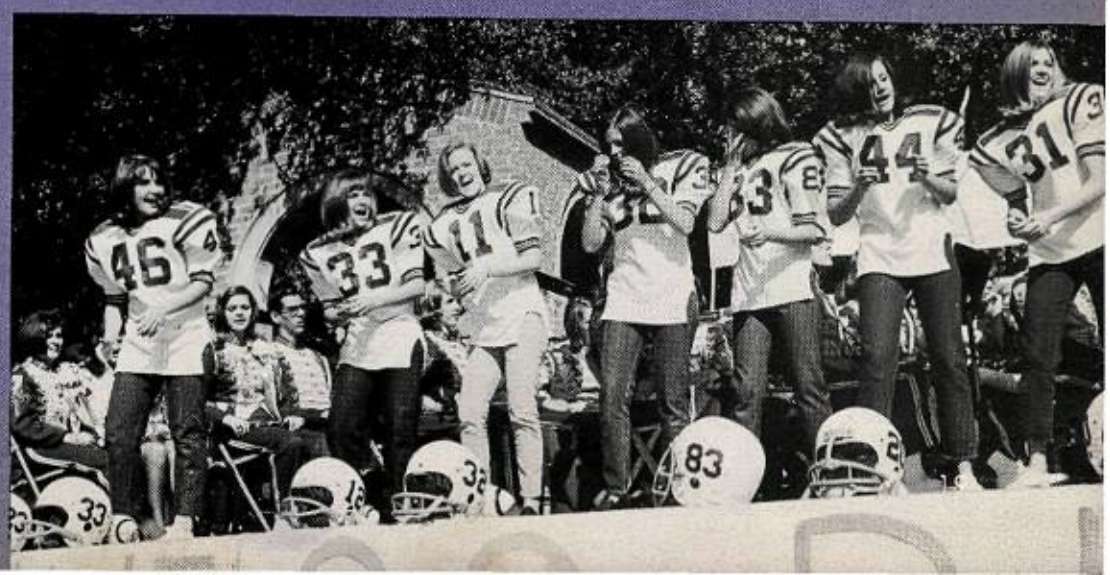
Cathey Spears, Sue Vawter, Debbie Brumbalow, Beverly Hostohryz, Lissa Prater, Becky Bass, and Cindy Adams cheer their dates on the football team. Excitement, sorrow, and suspense show in their faces, as they provide an example of the Homecoming game's effect on all who watched.

JUST MARRIED??? The enthusiasm with which Paschalites approached Homecoming is evidenced by an unidentified student's gaudy car prior to the game that night.

"HUSH, HUSH, SWEET BERRY . . ." Mr. Berry Sullivan, incognito, gets the axe from an angry Panther, as homerooms compete for honors.

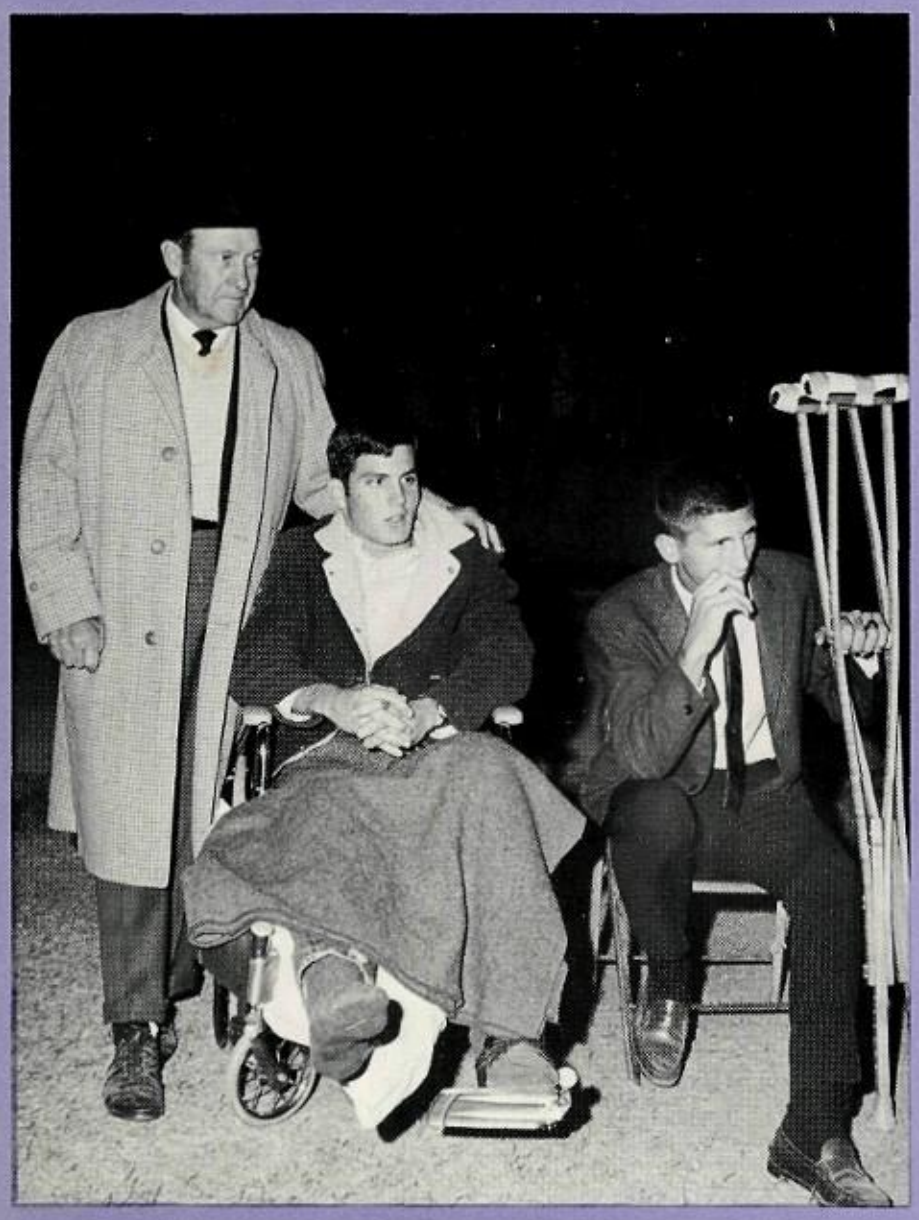
THE LOVELY ROCKETTES LINE UP FOR THEIR FAMOUS HIGH-KICK ROUTINE. At the special Homecoming pep rally, participants ready themselves for the skit.

"ICKY ICKY DOO-WAH . . ." Susie Brooks, Becky Bass, Debbie Turner, Lissa Prater, Debbie Brumbalow, Nancy Chatmas, and Susan Diggs perform for the rally crowd.



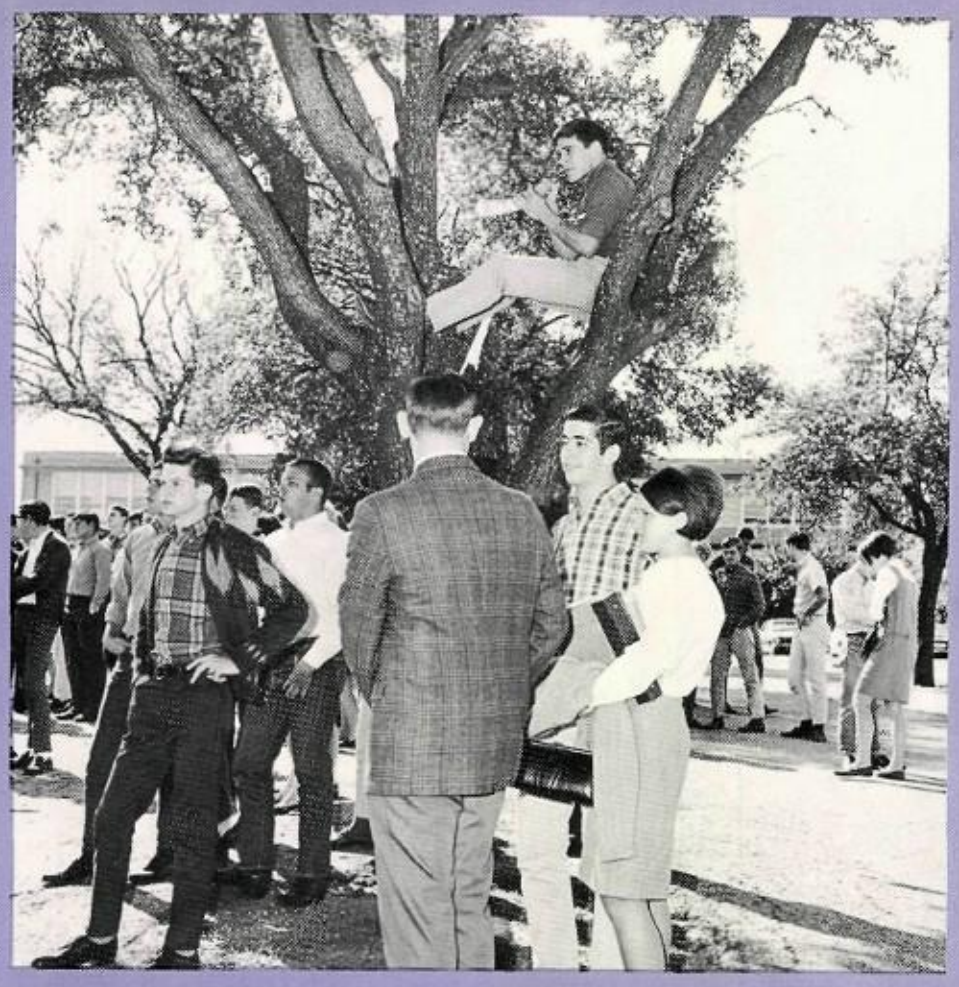
Watchers at the Homecoming game show various expressions of shock, disbelief, and devout prayer as they try to inspire the players to victory.

Filling up the stands on October 27 were PSP members, exes, parents, and students. All revealed their school loyalty by their loud vocal support.

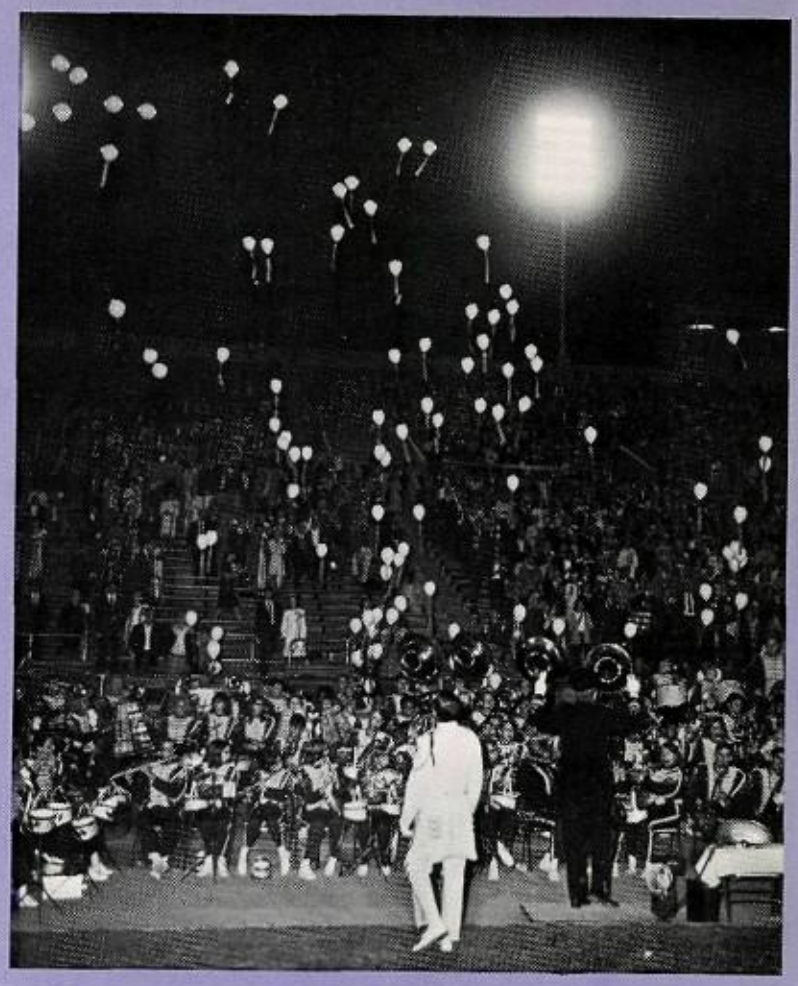


"IT'S ALL RIGHT, SON; YOU'LL LIVE TO PLAY THE PIANO AGAIN." Coach Bill Allen watches the action with injured quarterbacks Mike Vahrenkamp and Ron Mason.

"LOOK WHAT I HATCHED, MA!" Jerry Jenkins, Hank English, and James Shebesta show off their football skills before the game as David Moore watches.



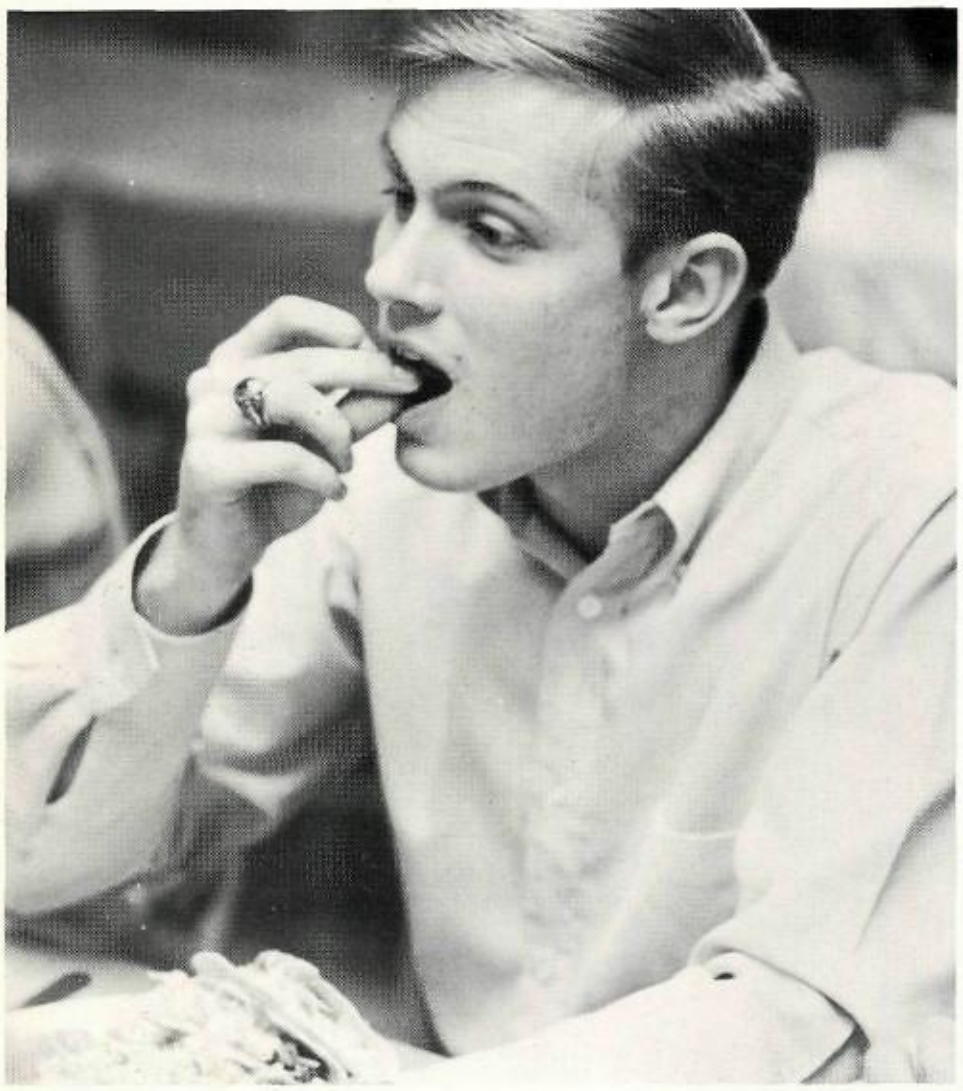
"AND NOW, THE MATING CALL OF THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN." Clyde Thompson climbs into a tree to get a different view of the pep rally for the Homecoming game.



"OH HAIL, IT'S HAILING." At the Panthers-Jackets game, Paschal students release a volley of balloons to symbolize Panther spirit.

"HEY, WHO PULLED THE STAGE DOWN?" Cheerleaders jump high into the air at the outdoor Homecoming pep rally. This rally, marking a special occasion, was held in the north parking lot instead of the auditorium. Paschal fans roared their approval of the change, and the idea was a great success.

Dinner Culinary, Financial Achievement



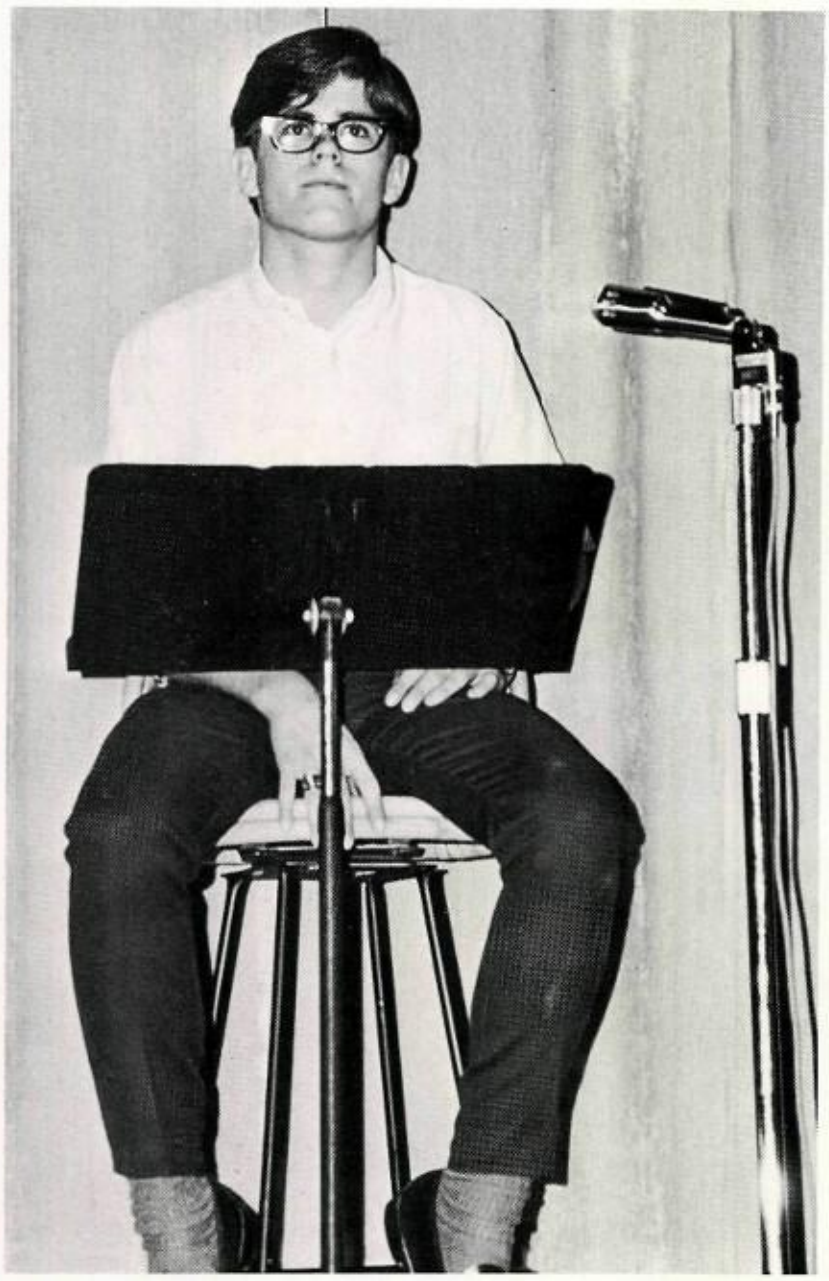
"ET ONE, BRUTÉ??" Bill Anderson samples the enchiladas offered by Pancho's Place.

The Panther Club, set up to support Paschal's athletic activities, held the Mexican Dinner on October 17. The dinner was the main fund-raising activity of this organization. Funds received at this Latin American "fiesta" were to be used to boost football, basketball, track—all the areas of school sports. Together with the satisfaction of giving aid to athletics, the guests enjoyed the delicious Mexican "cena." Pancho's Place prepared the dinner, and the advertising value was tremendous. Guests delighted not only in the food, but in the music of the Paschal Stage Band as well. During the meal, the band played a variety of jazz arrangements, including songs by vocalist Pat Locke. In addition to the entertainment by the Stage Band, the Panther Club awarded door prizes to lucky diners. Contributing an Old Mexico flavor to Paschal's activities, the Mexican Dinner was both a culinary and financial success for Panther Club members.

"I THINK I'M GETTING TURISTA." The Mexican Dinner, sponsored by the Panther Club, attracted teachers, students, and parents alike. Coach Bill Allen finishes a taco.

Highlighting the Mexican flavor of the night, the Paschal Stage Band entertained guests with jazz and songs by vocalist Pat Locke.

Vagabond player Steve Whittaker portrays the character of the young boy struggling for recognition and love in an unfeeling New York.



"YESTERDAY AT 5:10 OFFICERS OF THE 15TH PRECINCT REPORTED FOUND DEAD . . ." Randy Lee plays the voice of a newscaster, as John White anticipates his next line.

"TOMMY, TOMMY . . . WHERE DID YOU GO?" Barbara Nordhem, playing the girl who attempts to reach an addicted boy, emotes as David Miller waits for a cue.

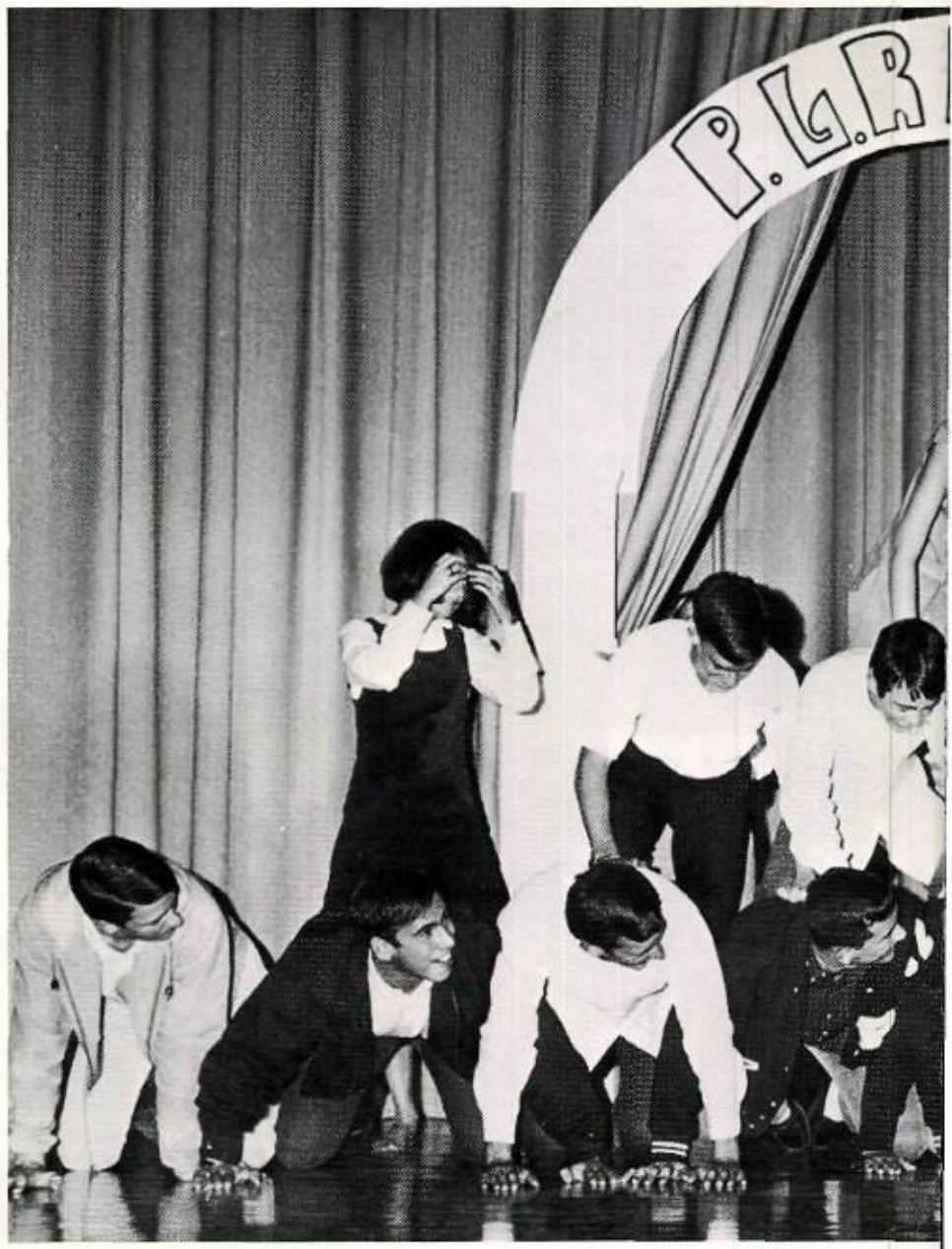
October 31 marked the opening of the first Vagabond play of the year, "The Brick and the Rose." Presented in the large auditorium, the tragedy dealt with the mounting problems of a young man struggling to know himself in a world of poverty and indifference. The boy, finding no love or compassion in his relationship with his family, turns in desperation to marijuana, and, finally, to hard narcotics. A beginning friendship with a young girl is unable to help the boy's deteriorating condition: he is already "hooked." The climax of the one-act play circles back to the beginning of the play, with the death of the addicted young boy. "The Brick and the Rose" was unique in its approach to drama, deleting all props except for stools, costuming the players in black, and limiting the actions to voice and facial movements. For Paschal, "The Brick and the Rose" was an uncomfortably true revelation.

Players Enact "The Brick and the Rose"

DON'T MONKEE AROUND. Carter Scott, Greg Brooks, and John Ulrickson rehearse their music. Rock music comprised a significant number of the acts in the show.

"I HOPE MY GLASSES DON'T BREAK IN THE PLAY." Football players perform in their costumes, slightly changed. Athletes played important roles in the program.

A "Happening" happened at Paschal on November 7, 1967. The Paschal Parents' Club sponsored the program to raise money for future activities. Many students were involved in the program; thus the audience was treated to a wide variety of acts. A general air of chaos and uninhibited fun characterized the evening. Teachers sacrificed their austere images to get laughs from the crowd. Students paraded across the stage in various ludicrous costumes which the audience greeted with loud laughter and catcalls. Music as well as comedy entertained the crowd at the event. This music was loud and lively, and it helped create the atmosphere of carefree merriment of the night.



"OH, YOU'RE JUST MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF STUDENTS." Here students rehearse their skit for the "Happening." Many students were involved in the

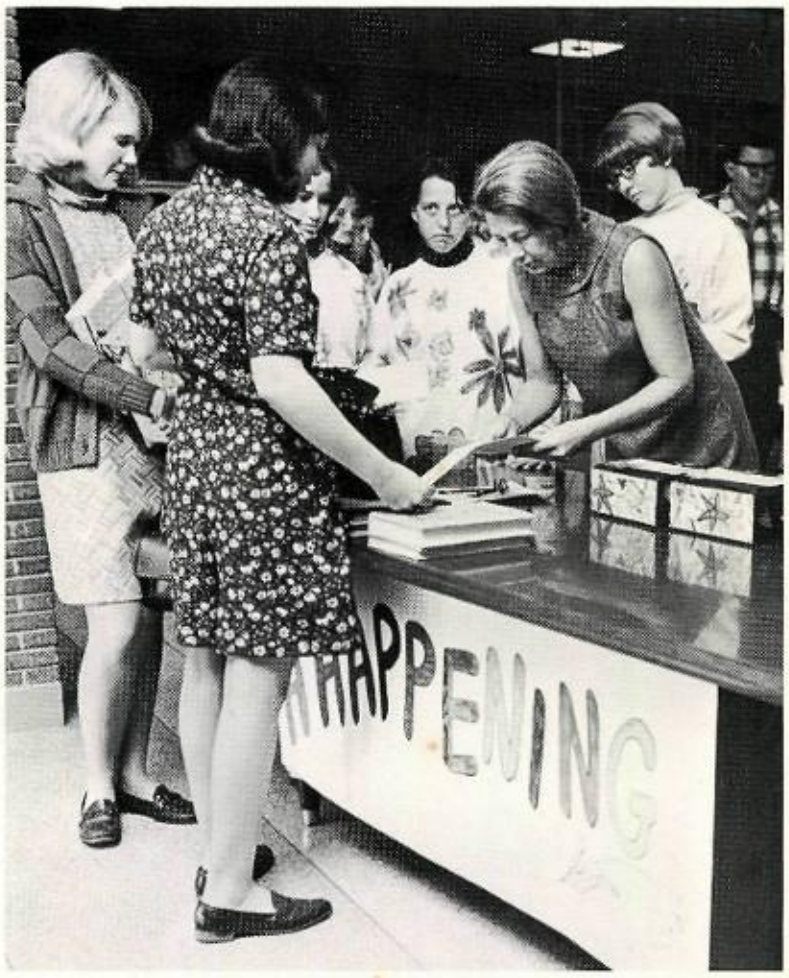
Students and parents watch eagerly as Joe Ulrickson and Jim Shaw carefully hoist the colorful, eye-catching banner advertising the "Happening."

Raucous, Chaotic "Happening" Happens

presentation as is evidenced by this "mountain of men." The Parents' Club provided a wide variety of acts, and the "Happening" was a great success.

"HEAD FOR HIGH GROUND! THE SAP'S RUNNING!" A psychedelic tree provides the setting for music by Kirk Ray, Alan Schutts, Rick Utter, and George Ward.

EWELL LOVE FRANK. Backed by other graceful members of one of the lavish production numbers, Frank Ewell pirouettes across the stage scattering flower petals.



"GEE, I THOUGHT THEY ONLY DRAFTED WOMEN IN ISRAEL!" Paschal girls pick up tickets to sell to friends. Parents helped in the affair.

Panther Talents Exhibited During Follies

Peggy Dillard and Richard White sing (?) "New Country Corn Flakes."

NAIR . . . BEFORE. Paschal's "danseux" display their grace in the "Flower Dance."

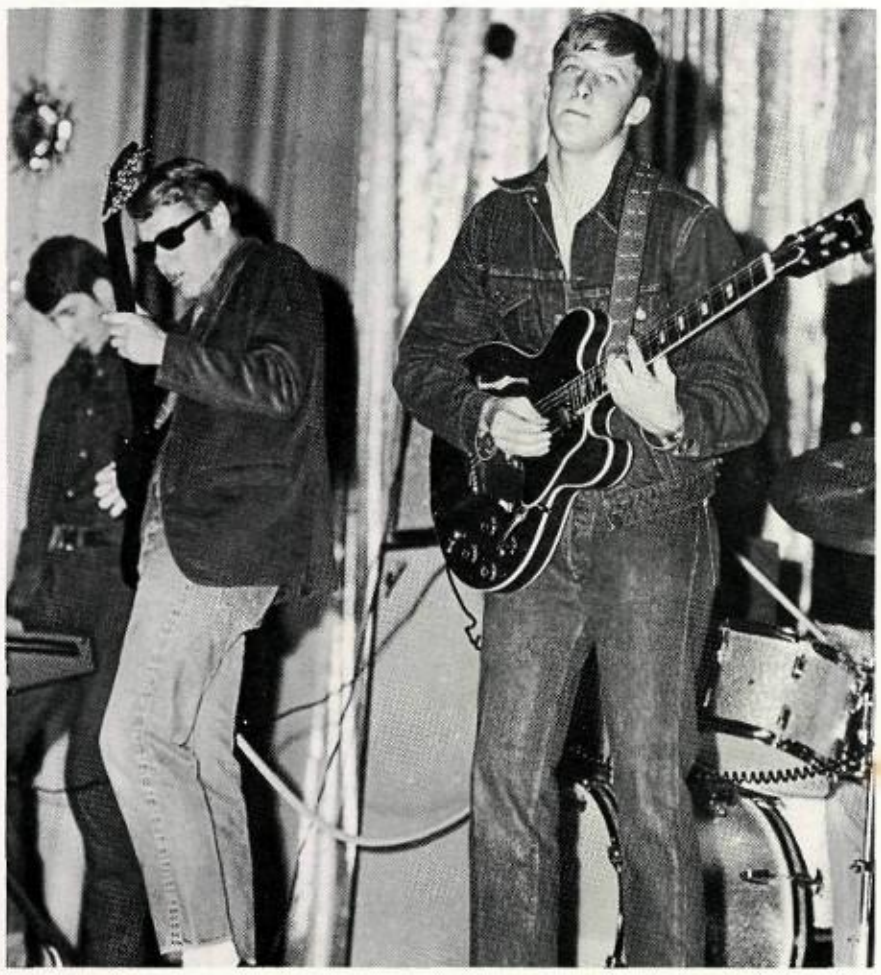
The "You've Got to Be a Paschal Athlete" dancers do a burlesque on the track team.

IT WAS A ROUGH NIGHT! Jim Cannon, Ken Mellina, Tom Bunch, Mike Harrison, Joe Ulrickson, Jane Aston, Craig Thomason, Bob Shaw, Darryl Gray, and Lisa Francis "take five" after demonstrating their Terpsichorean talents to a viewing audience of more than 1500 people in Paschal's auditorium.

The Paschal Sports Follies, the talent spectacular of the school year, filled the Paschal auditorium to capacity on the nights of November 20 and November 21. The "Musical Fun-In" was under the direction of Miss Judy Roberson, chairman of the girls' physical education department at Paschal. Members of the faculty and student body diligently aided Miss Roberson in the production. The audience was entertained by a variety of student performances, which had been polished during long hours of rehearsal. Following these talent displays, Student Body President Bill Anderson announced the queen candidates and their escorts. On successive evenings, Cheryl Phillips, escorted by David Browning, and Mary McMurtre, escorted by Randy McFarland, were crowned Sports Follies Queen by the president.

"YOU THILLY GOOTHE! PLEATHE THTOP!" Lloyd Draper, Tom Bunch, Mike Harrison, James Shebesta, Darryl Gray, and David Motheral shed gloves at the show.

"GEE, THESE CUES ARE HARD TO READ!" Michelle Lasater performs a comedy dance to "The Third Man Theme" during a second night encore.



"HEY, I'M GROOVING OUT OF MY SKULL." The Cliffhangers, Mike Rall, Joe Gracey, and David Stallard, provide loud rock music at the Sports Follies.

NAIR . . . AFTER. Bonnie Maxey illustrates fine form as she dances in "By the Sea."

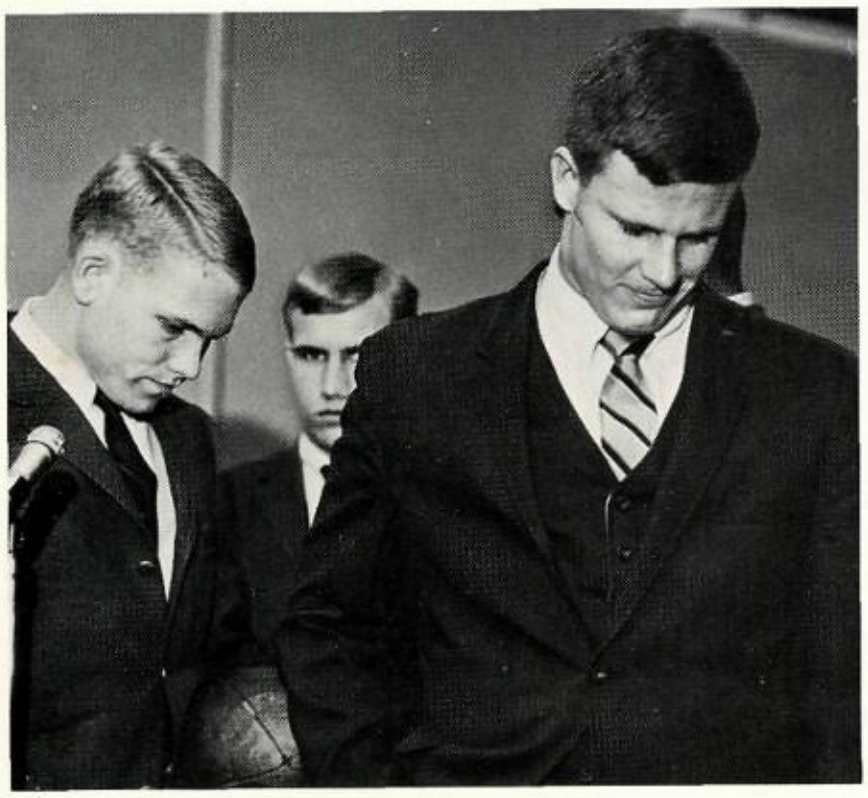
SEVENTEENTH CENTURY WOMAN MEETS MODERN-DAY SCIENCE. Miss Fort Worth of 1967, Cheryl Allee, sings for a rapt audience at the Football Banquet.

Coaches Mack Cope and James Weaver discuss the upcoming entertainment with wives as Coach Charlie Turner finishes the meal's last course.

As the '67 football season drew to a close, Paschal honored its gridmen at the annual Football Banquet. The Stage Band provided music while the guests were enjoying the meal. Added musical entertainment followed with Miss Cheryl Allee, Miss Fort Worth for 1967. After Miss Allee's performance, Coach Burley Bearden of UTA gave the main address of the night. And following Coach Bearden's speech, Frank Ewell presented Mary McMurtre, Football Sweetheart. Closing the program was the challenge to the 1968 team and the singing of the alma mater by the audience.

Football Banquet Honors Panther Squad

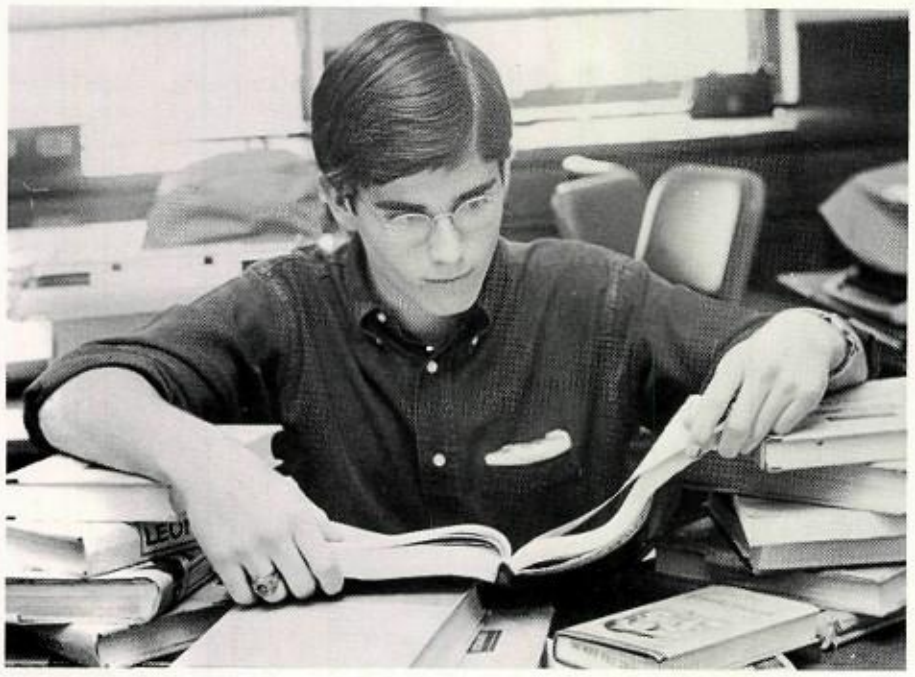
"GEE, I NEVER WEARED NO SUIT BEFORE." Captains James Shebesta and Richard Alexander offer challenges to Mike Harrison of the '68 team.



Guest speaker Mr. Burley Bearden tells his experiences as coach for the University of Texas at Arlington team, winner of the Southland Conference.

Fabulous Fads Display Panther Tastes

Fads, though usually quick and transient, reflect the thoughts and desires of modern youth. 1968 changed those years of long, cumbersome skirts with the coming of the mini-skirt. Hems climbed daringly to as high as five inches above the knee. To offset this bare expanse of skin, stockings became textured with complex and colorful designs, and the "total look" gave way to free-wheeling, mix-and-match outfits. Ordinary earrings were exchanged for pierced earrings, varying from dangling gold hoops to plain colored balls. Boys' rimless glasses, initiated by the hippies, returned to vogue. Styles changed, fluctuated, and clashed, a typical fashion year at Paschal.



Senior Steve Whittaker pores over his books, peering through his rimless glasses. This visual fad came into style during the 1967-1968 school year.

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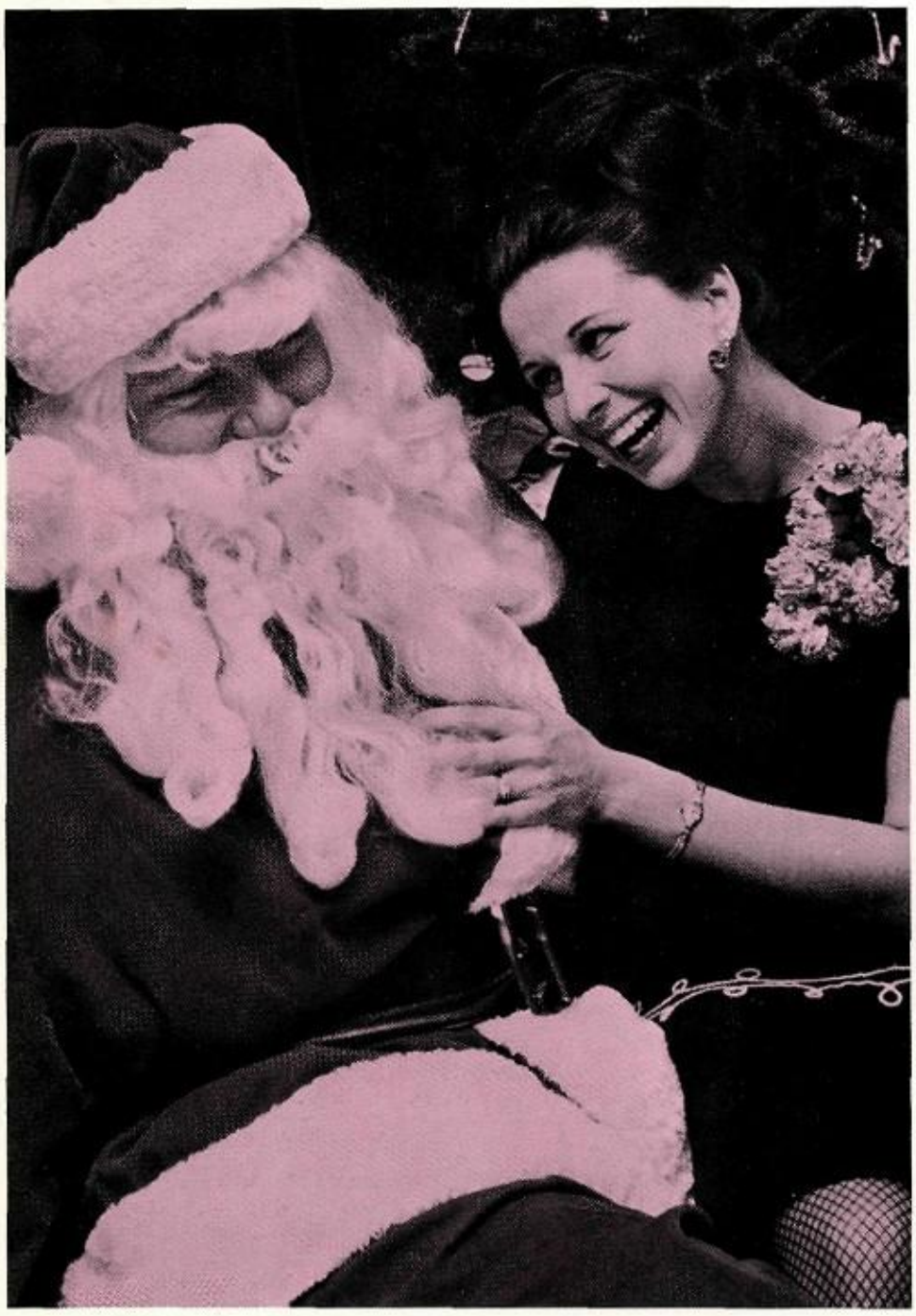
STRANGE GROWTH HAS APPEARED ON THE LEGS OF AMERICAN WOMEN. Carol Arrington, Jesanne Nail, Jayne Loader, and Lisa Francis display their stockings.

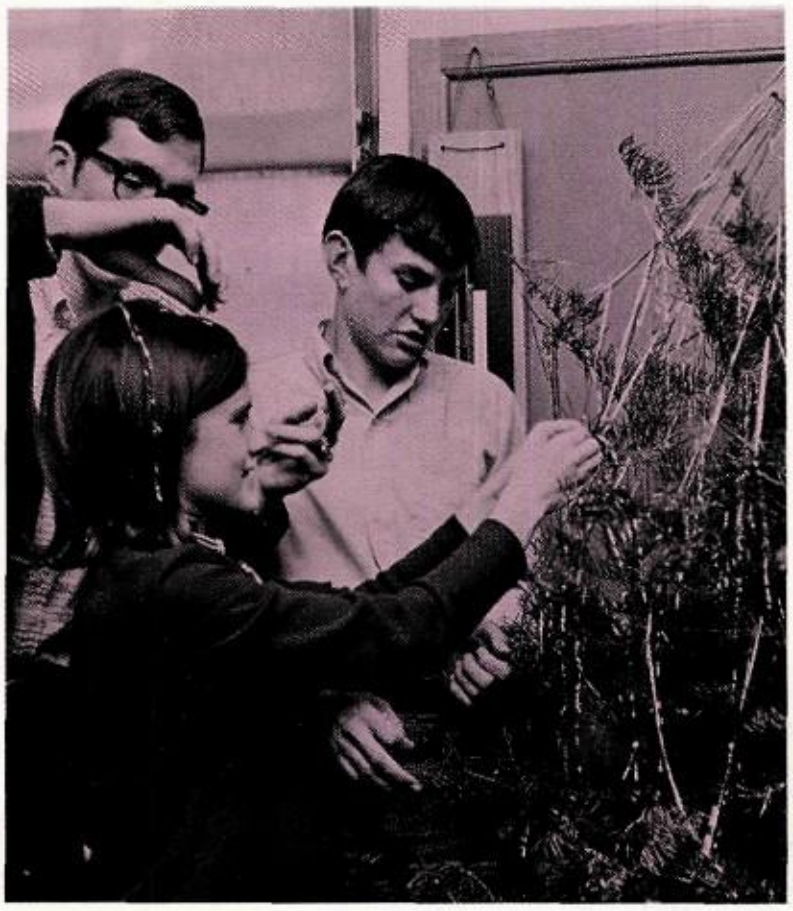
COME EAR, MY DEAR. Pierced ears

Holiday Spirit Spreads Through Paschal



"KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF, SANTA!" Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp clowns with that jolly old gentleman, Mr. Phillip Hewett, as Christmas festivities begin at Paschal.

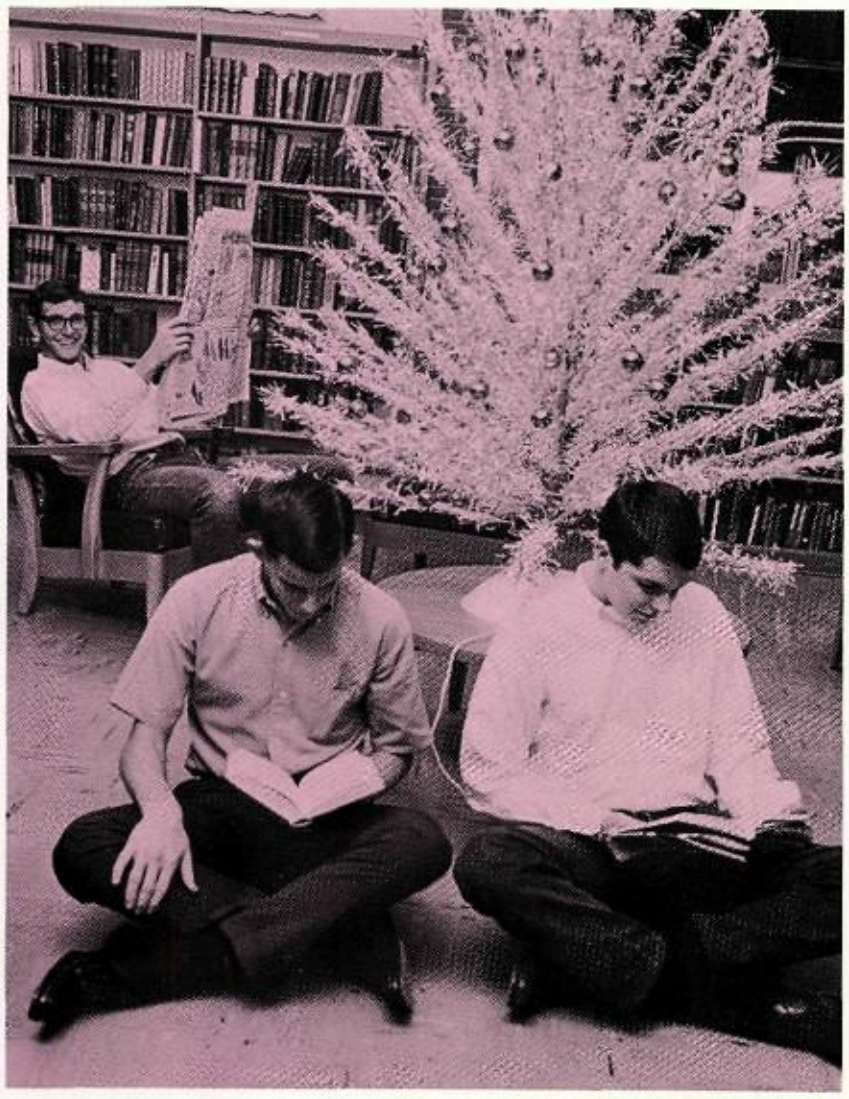
Christmastime at Paschal was a time of increased activity done in a mood of holiday happiness. This activity was manifest in the annual Christmas festivities of the various organizations, in the consumption of cookies and cokes in the classrooms, and in the joyous music of Noel in the auditorium and halls. Among the students, too, there existed an atmosphere friendlier than usual, and a willingness to overlook the shortcomings of others. All the joy and happiness of the Christmas season prevailed.



Jerry Shiffman, Debbie Coker, and Brenton Drakeford decorate a Christmas tree which had been set up in their chemistry class.

"ARE YOU SURE MITCH MILLER GOT STARTED THIS WAY?" A special treat of Christmas at Paschal was the holiday songs provided by the chorus.

While they strolled down the halls, chorus members sang for students in the classrooms. The carolers also sang at the auditorium program.



Charlie Davis, Craig Jones, and Kirk Blackmon read on various physical and mental levels before the library's aluminum Christmas tree.

A COUPLE OF NICE GIFTS FOR THE YULETIME STOCKING. Susan Coleman and Cindy Adams inspect the bright packages lying under one of the big trees in the front hall.

Librarians Mrs. Mildred Windell and Mrs. Jane Hill offer a Christmas snack to Mrs. Nora McGaugh, Mrs. Joan Coleman, Mrs. Barbara Sturgiss.

Ann Roach helps Mrs. Thelma Gebhard pass out candy to sweet-toothed students.

"CONGRATULATIONS, HOSS!" Mr. Lon Goldstein presents Danny Stewart with trophy.

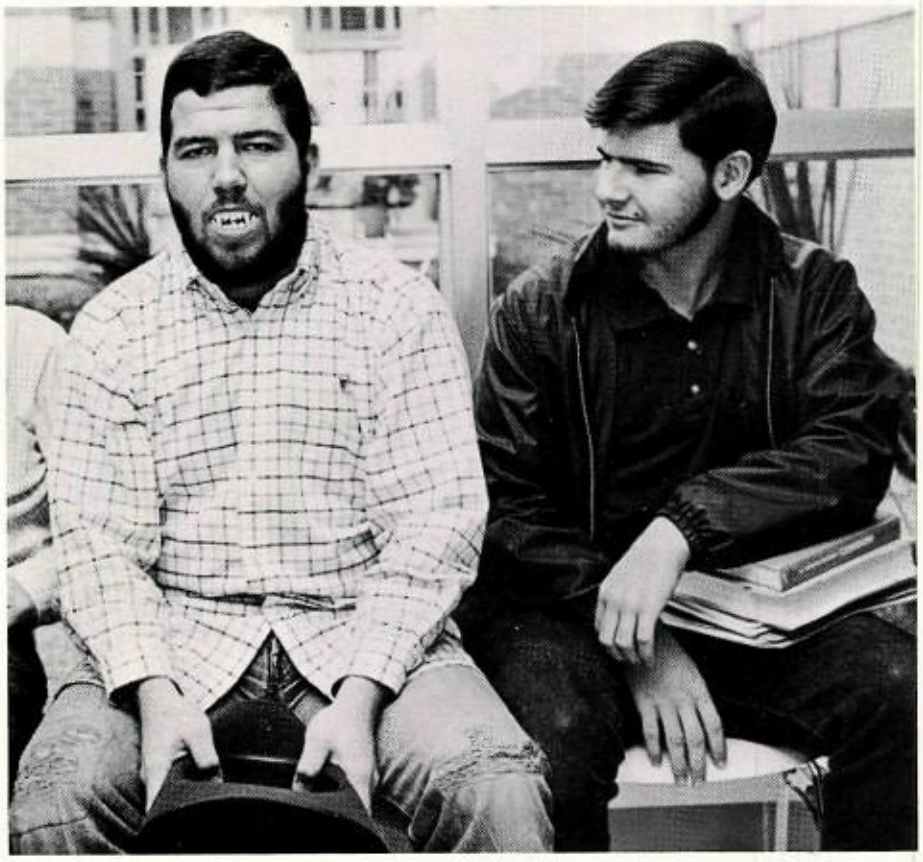
Danny Walling and Sammy Kalil show off their whiskers at the first of the contest. The contest lasted approximately one month.

The highlight of Paschal's Ranch Day came with the judging of the Beard Contest. At 9:00 in the morning contestants gathered in the library for the judging. Class officers Larry Brown, Rosemary Rector, Jim Shaw, and Mike Irvin measured the whiskers. Finally the large group was narrowed down to four finalists, and Danny Stewart was declared the winner with a twenty-eight millimeter champion whisker. Vice-Principal Lon Goldstein presented him with a gold trophy in recognition of his accomplishment.

Twenty-eight Millimeter Whiskers Win

Rosemary Rector measures Danny Walling's beard as Alan Schutts watches.

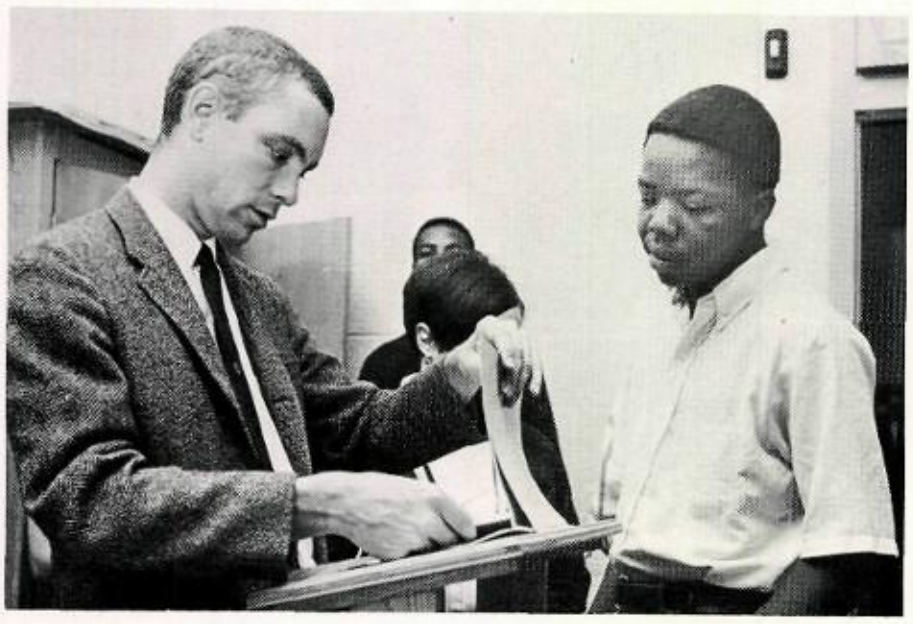
David Cardona looks at David Yarbrough's lovely teeth and long beard.



Second Semester Begins with Registration

In the middle of the school year Paschal students had the opportunity to make changes in their class schedules. This process was a confusing one, with pupils racing throughout the school searching for openings in classes. It was a time for schedule juggling, counselor conferences, and introductions to new subjects and new teachers. Lucky pupils with no changes had free time during the registration period. After about three hours, the period for schedule changes was over, and regular work began.

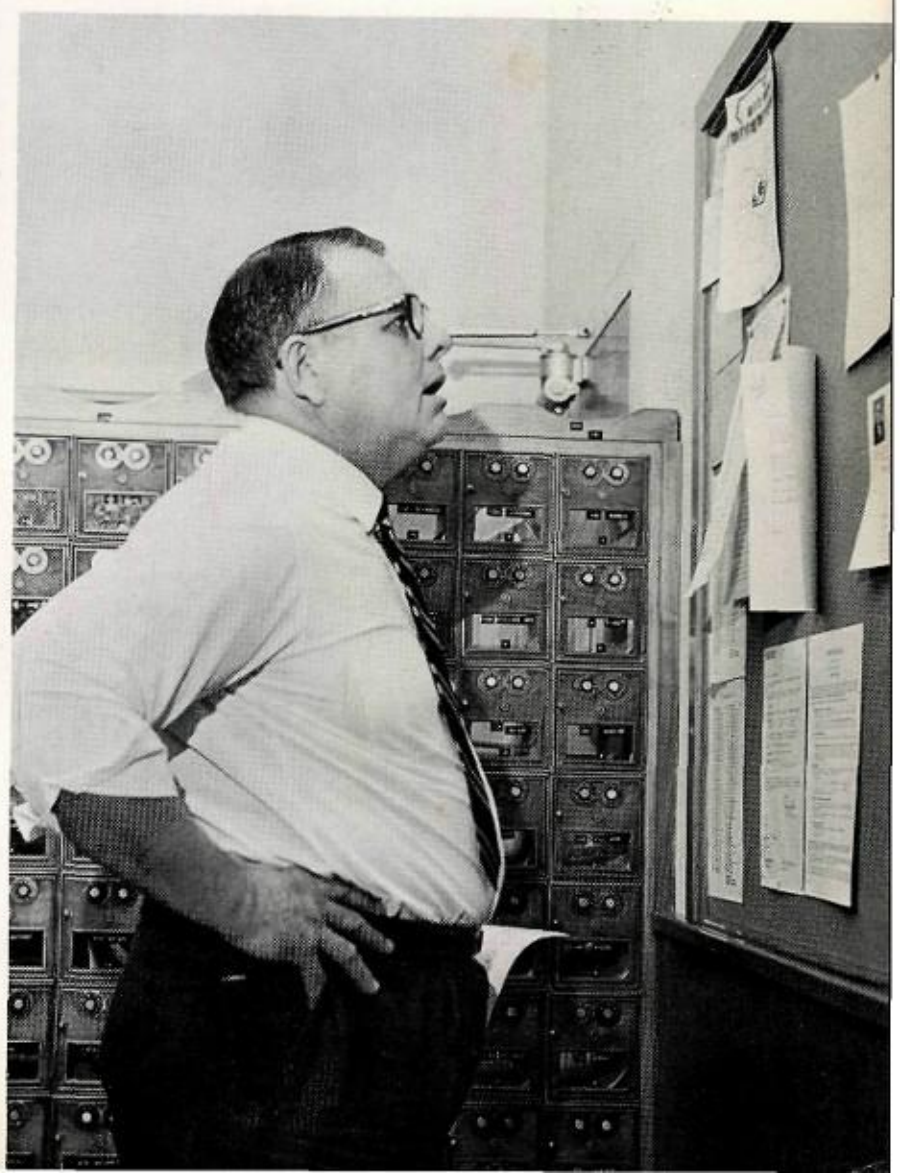
Sophomore Ronnie Wililams works on registration with Mr. Gerald McCombs.

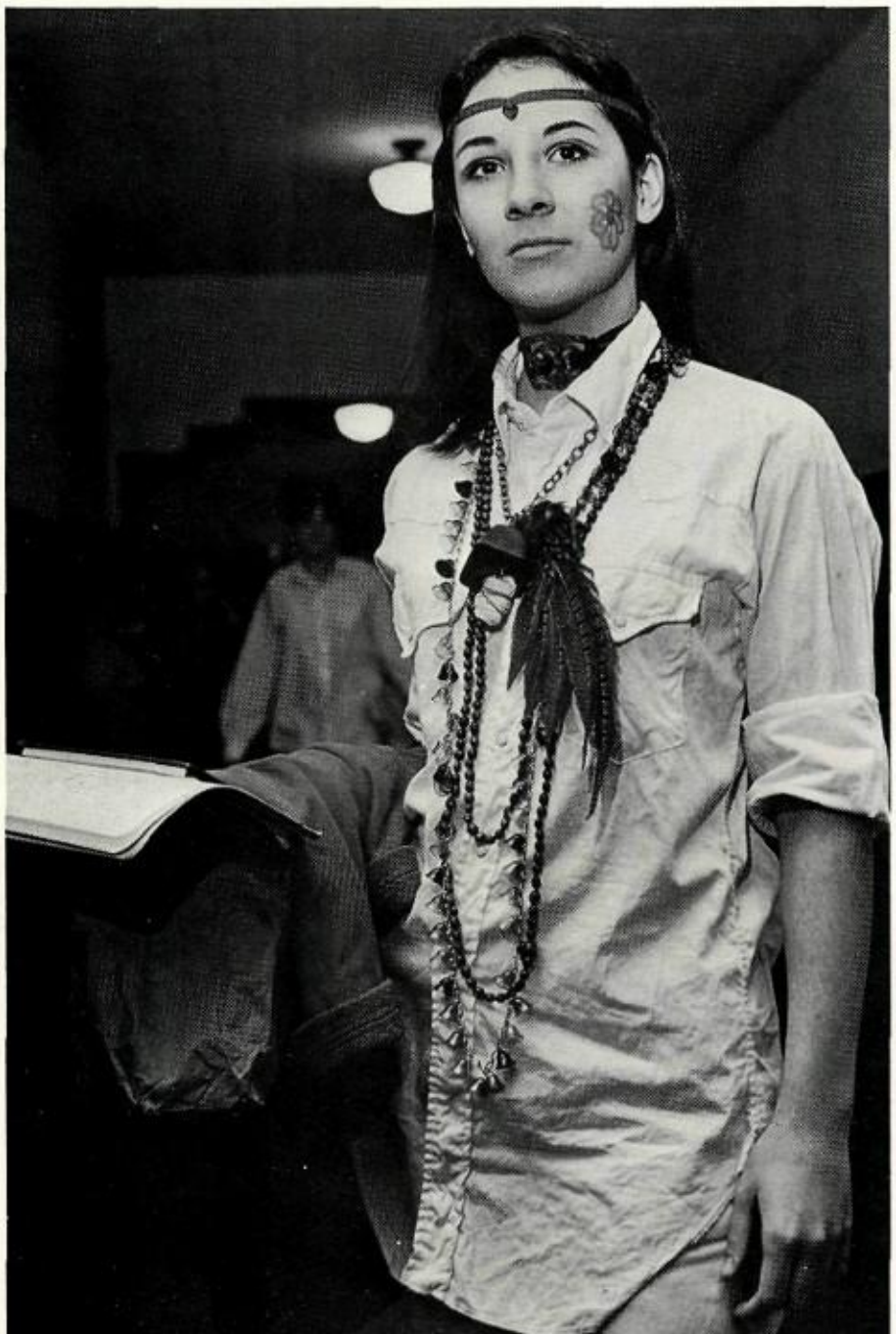


During registration, Elaine Shobert and Melinda Petty enjoy the humor of Mrs. Agnes Butzky. Registration was a time to get acquainted with teachers.

Jackie Hall, Danna Downs, Deeann Wood enjoy a free period. While some students made changes in schedules, students without changes had free class time for conversation and thought.

DUNCAN DONUTS FOR SALE. Mr. Herman Duncan examines the notices on the bulletin board in the main office.





HATE ASHBURY? Pseudo-hippie Courtney Tolson reflects the wide variety of color, imagination, clutter, and casualness that was exhibited Ranch Day.

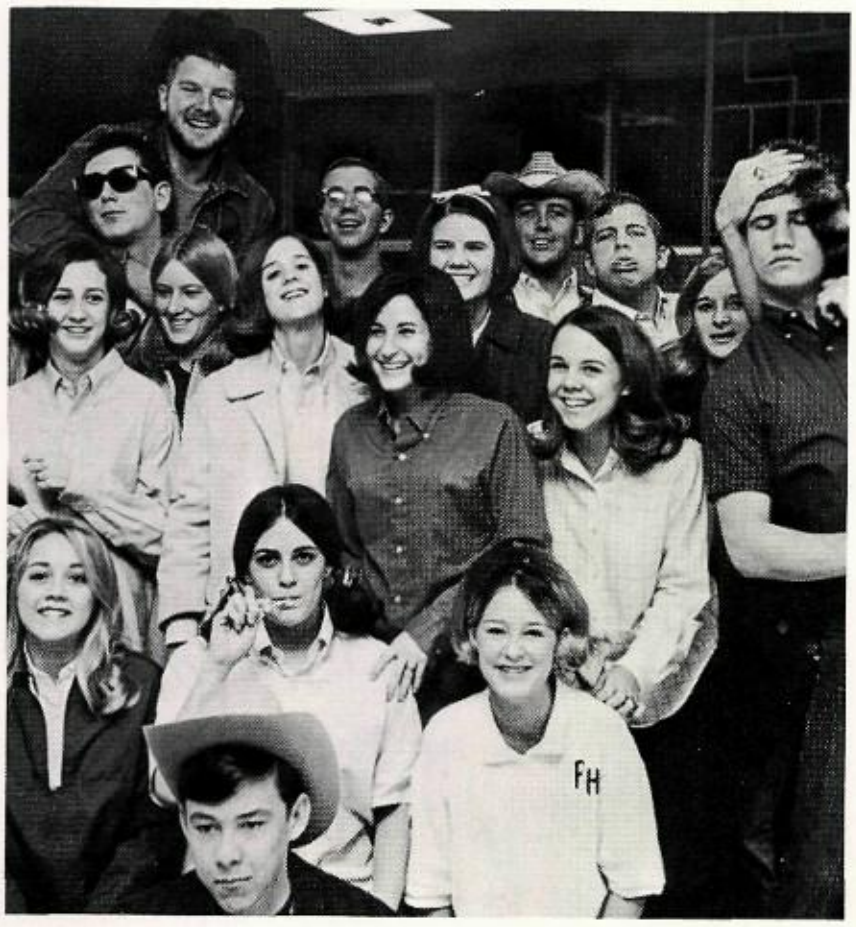
John Riley Haws models his lively attire for Ranch Day celebration.

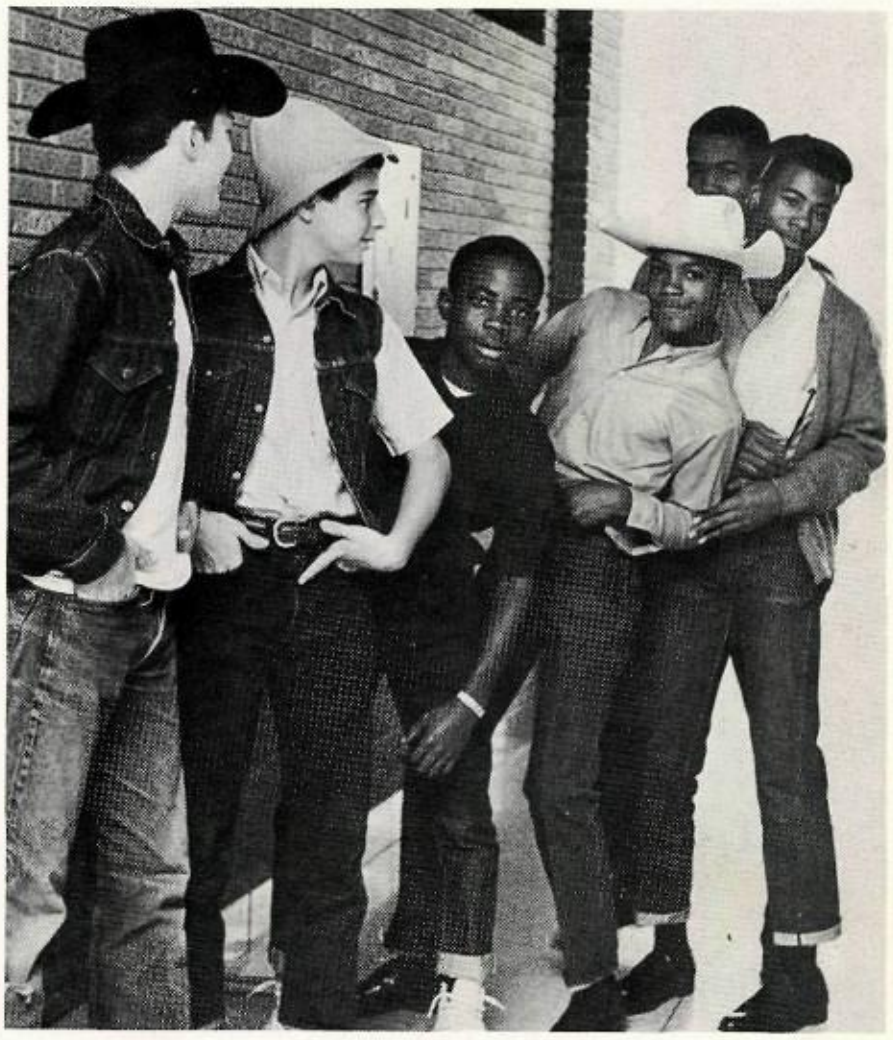
Cowtown Students Welcome Stock Show

A cowboy weaves nonchalantly through the crowd, his ten-gallon hat crumpled and dirty, his spurs jingling. A typical Western scene, except for one minor difference. The cowboy is a student, and the day is Ranch Day at Paschal. Climaxing the rigorous mid-term testing schedule, Ranch Day took place on January 25, the day for the final two tests, periods two and three. Students relaxed and cut loose, with girls and boys dressing in the casual garb of the Old West. Hats, boots, and spurs complemented the standard Western dress of jeans, cowboy shirts, and Mexican panchos. The attitude was decidedly uninhibited, as students completed their tests with a Western flourish.

"SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT, MISTER!" Pat Harper reaches for invisible guns as Dan Anthony, Ilene Glazer, and Bobby Compere pause and watch blankly.

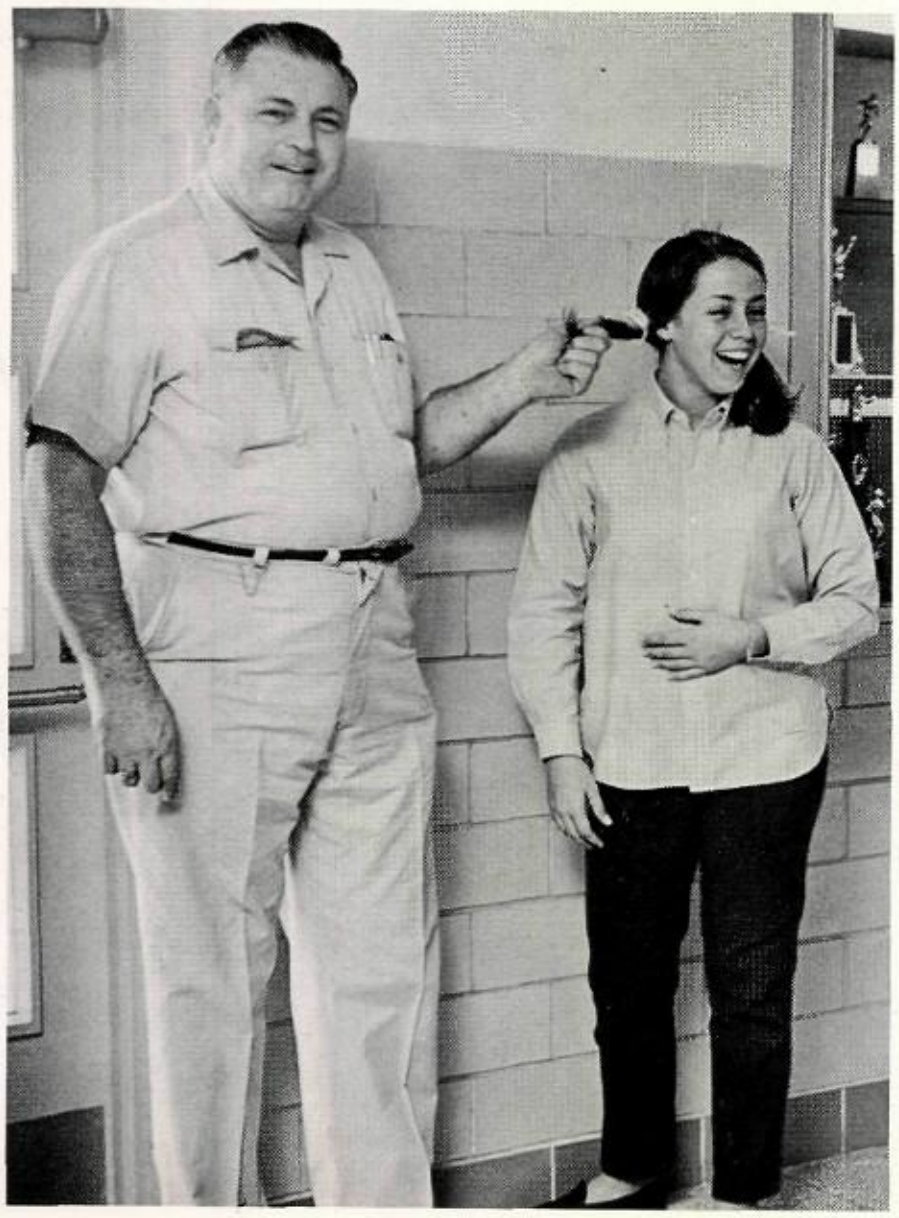
BANANASVILLE. Paschal's elite gather in the main hall to represent their school's earthy, rustic heritages and atmosphere on Ranch Day.



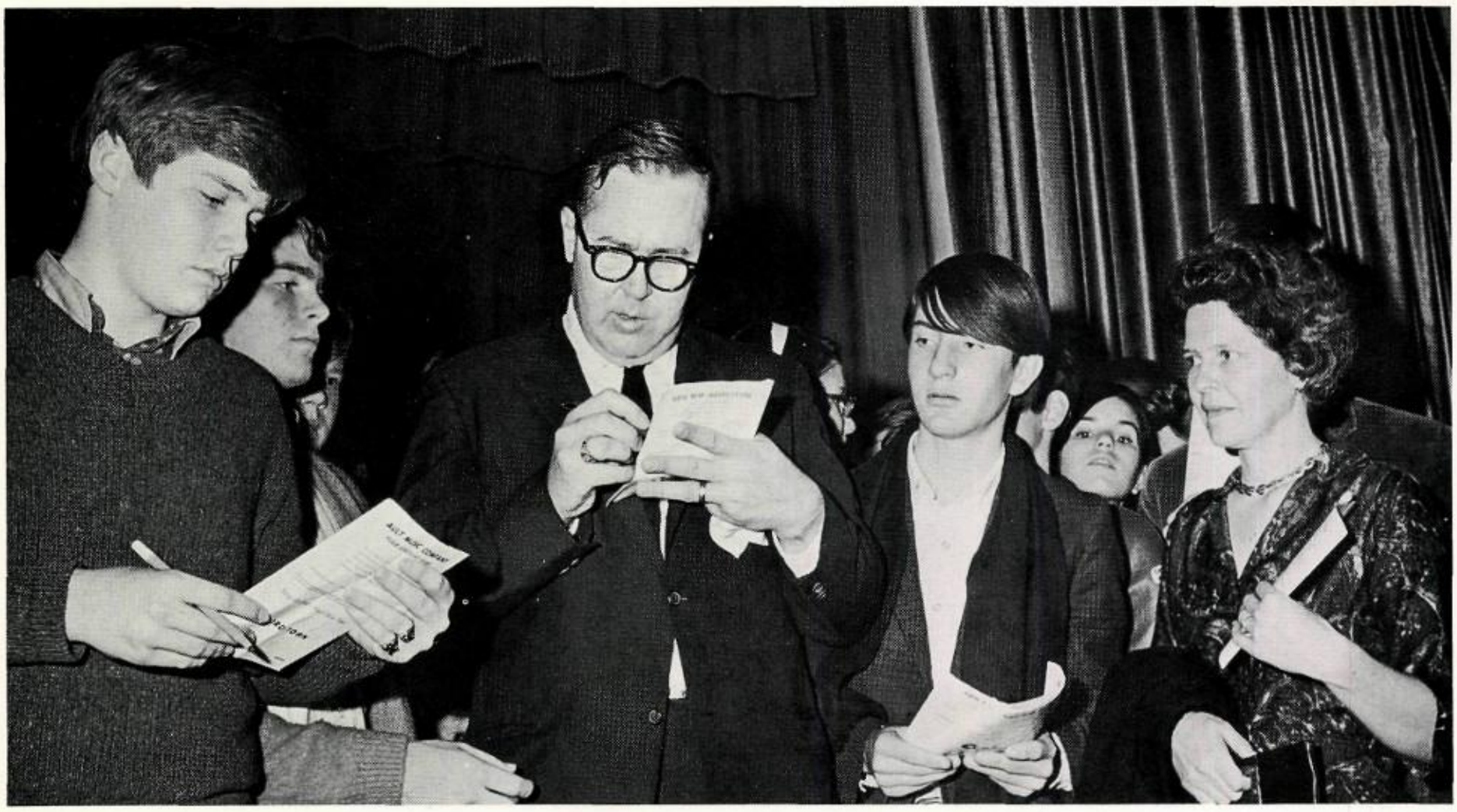


Westerners George Kostohryz, Alan Klotz, Elmer Smith, Otis Skinner, Calvin Watson, and Burnett Lockridge celebrate the day in typical cowboy outfits.

MAKE A WISH. Custodian Alvin Hughes clowns around in his usual jocund manner as he playfully twists the pigtail of sophomore Toddy Sewell.



Lindsey Stephens, Gloria McReynolds, and friends relax and congratulate themselves for surviving the last day of the testing schedule.

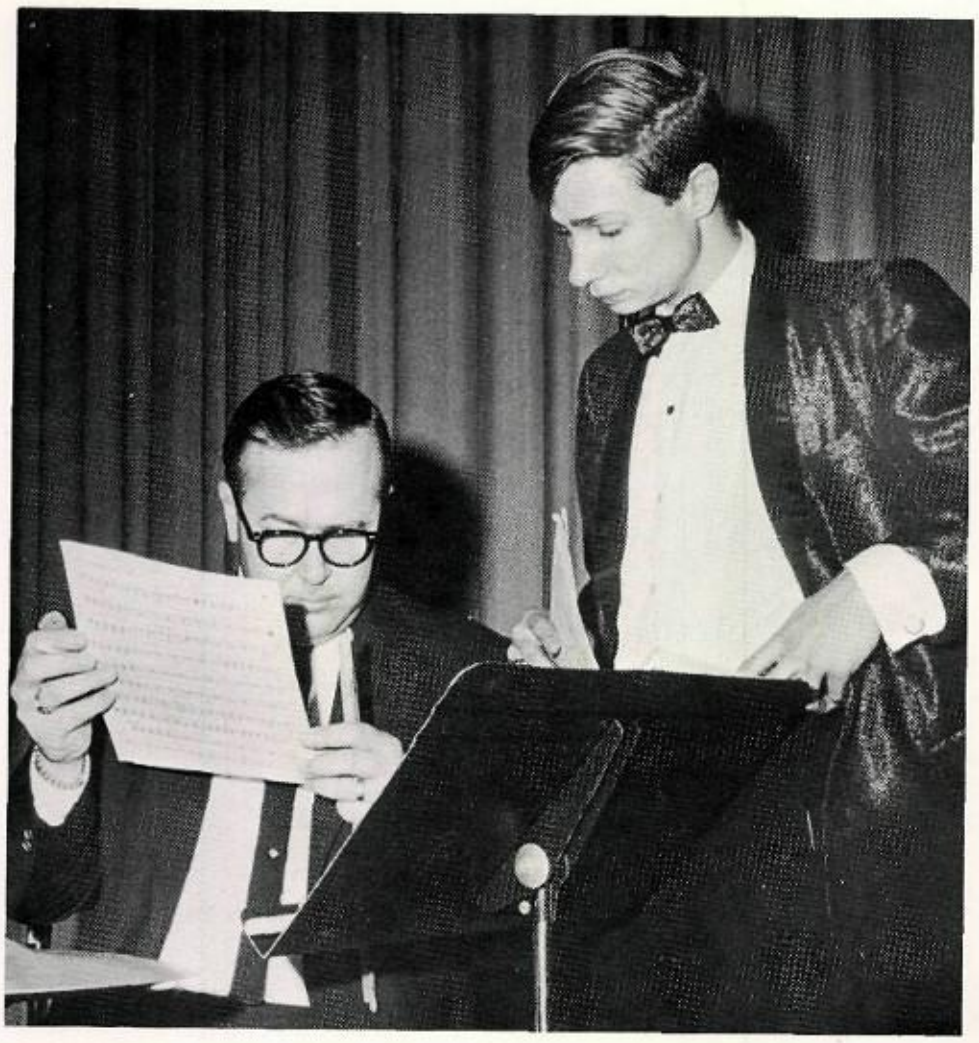


"HMM . . . MURELA? NO, MARELLA. NO, MELLORINE??" An admiring group of Paschalites cluster around guest drummer Joe Morello. After the performance, Mr. Morello further entertained the crowd by signing autographs and discussing musical aspects with the remaining audience.

Morello, PHS Stage Band Give Concert

Joe Morello introduces himself to the audience at the beginning of the concert's second part and explains the forthcoming drum arrangements.

The Paschal auditorium was filled with the bright and lively music of the Paschal Stage Band Friday, February 3, 1968. Added to this was the superb professional drum music of Joe Morello. Mr. Morello played for many years with the Dave Brubeck Quartet; in 1962, 1963, and 1964, he was selected by several important music magazines as "Best Jazz Drummer of the Year." During the second half of the program, this famous drum player dominated the attention of the crowd. He gave a lecture on the various aspects of his work. After his clever and amusing talk, he moved to his drums. Playing with the Stage Band and alone, Mr. Morello captivated the crowd with magnificent drum playing. Individual Paschal students also gave fine performances. John Thomas, on the trumpet, and Randy Lee, on the tenor sax, gave solo performances. The combining of the professionalism of Mr. Morello with the outstanding amateur talent of the Stage Band made a fine evening.



"MAY THE BIRD OF PARADISE FLY UP MY WHAT?" Stage Band member Sam Buchanan confers with Mr. Joe Morello about drum music for the Stage Band concert.

WELL, JOHN BLOWS IT AGAIN. John Thomas is featured in a trumpet solo.

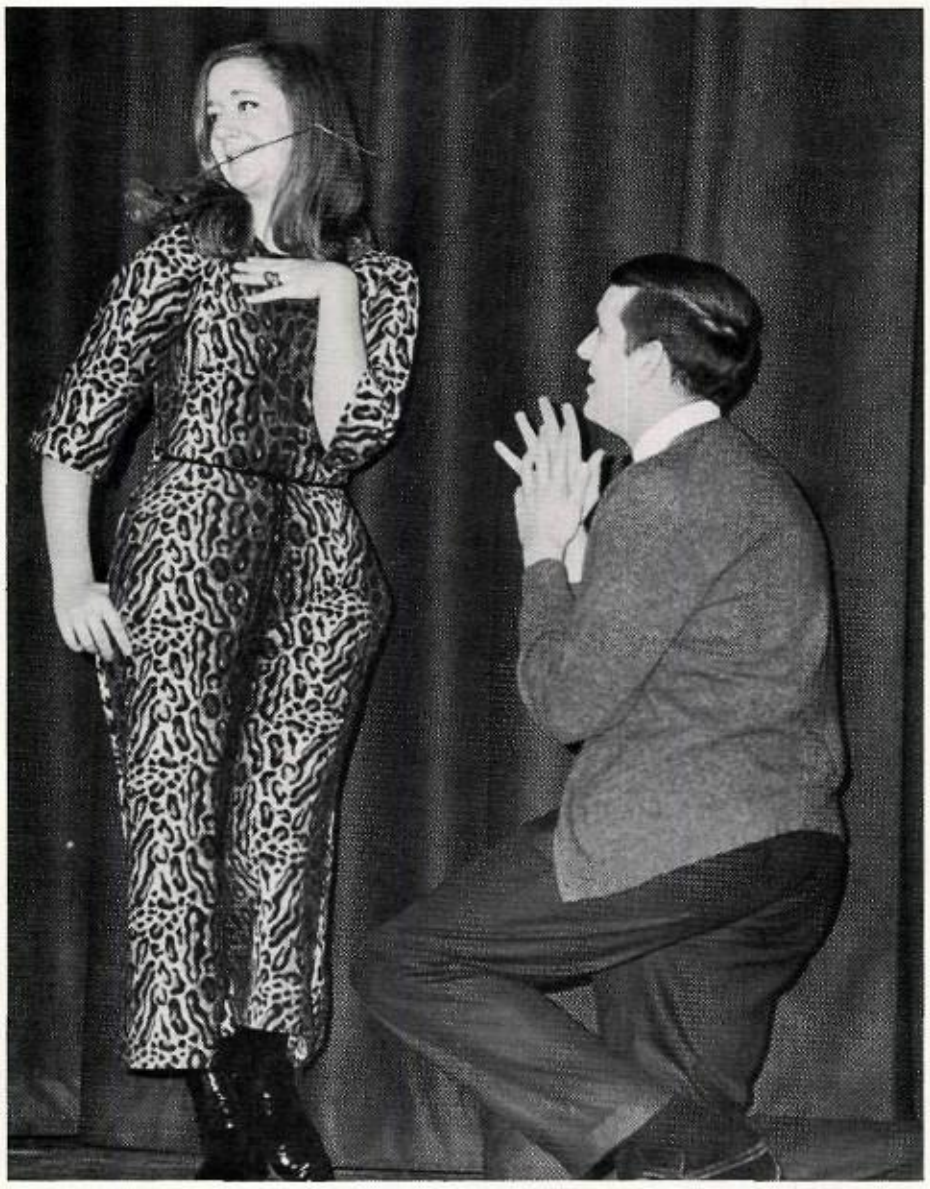
Mr. Morello, Stage Band drummer Sam Buchanan, and director Phil Hewett confer on various musical selections to be performed during the evening entertainment.

Backed by *the members of the Stage Band,* tenor saxophonist Randy Lee lends his special touch to Riddle's version of "Stella by Starlight."

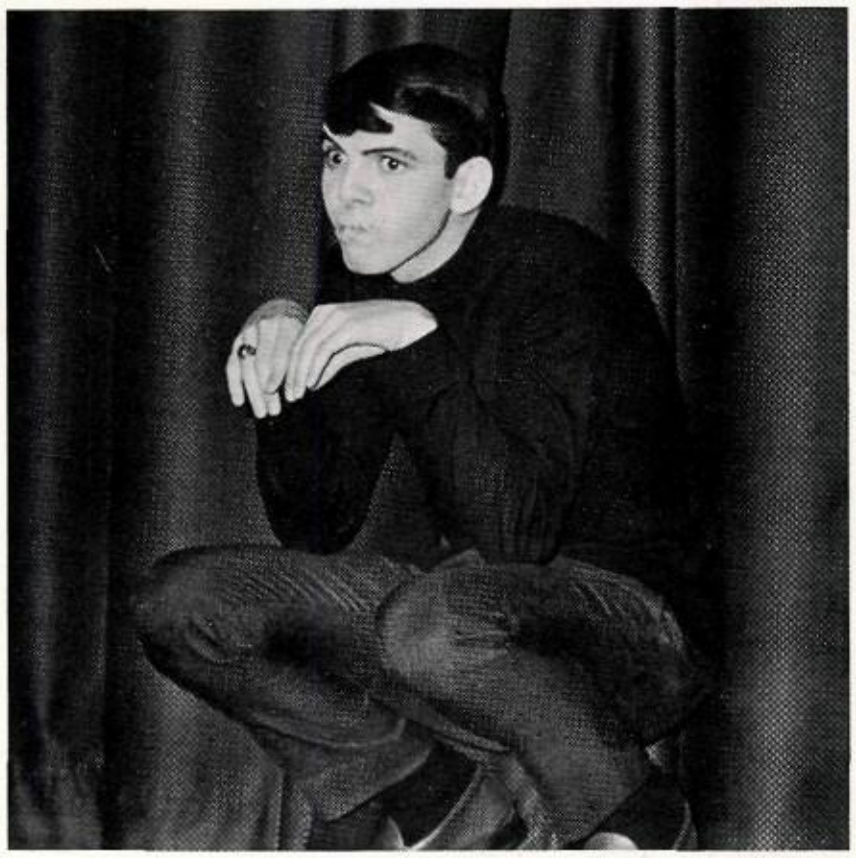
Elizabeth Knetsar bows after her tension-building tale of her fall from the paths of virtue, finally revealing her identity: a beer can.

"MY BOY, IN BUSINESS, NEVER THANK ANYONE FOR ANYTHING." Son Steve Whittaker beats Father Randy Lee at his own game in "Yes Means No."

"I'M A FOOL FOR A WOMAN WITH A ROSE IN HER TEETH!" Kerry Miller holds an enraptured John White powerless as long as she keeps a rose in her teeth.



Baring his teeth, David Miller crouches as the wolf waiting to overcome the innocent Little Red Riding Hood in this James Thurber skit.

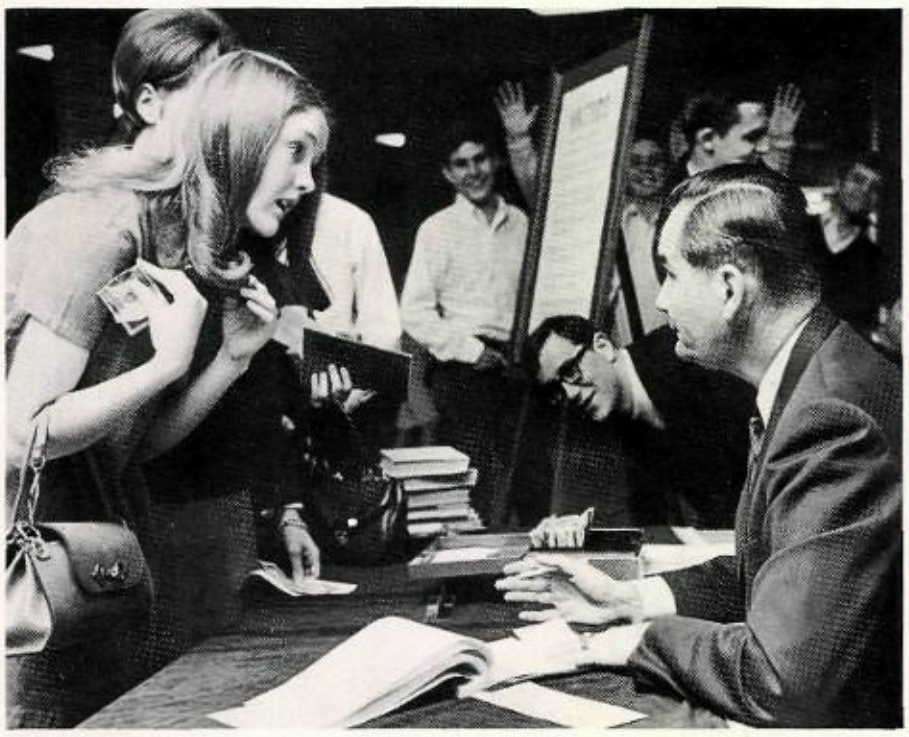


Ambiguity came to the theatre February 8, as Vagabond players presented their second play of the season, "Yes Means No." All-day performances were offered, as two complete casts rotated for half a day each. A small admission was charged to the P. E. and study hall classes that attended. Despite its confusing title, "Yes Means No" dealt with one of the problems facing engaged couples: money. In addition to the main play, skits by James Thurber and Jules Fieffer were sandwiched into the remaining few minutes. "Yes Means No" and its accompanying playlets meant not only a break from routine schoolwork, but also an opportunity to enjoy superb theatre.

Vagabond Cast Enacts Comedy Potpourri

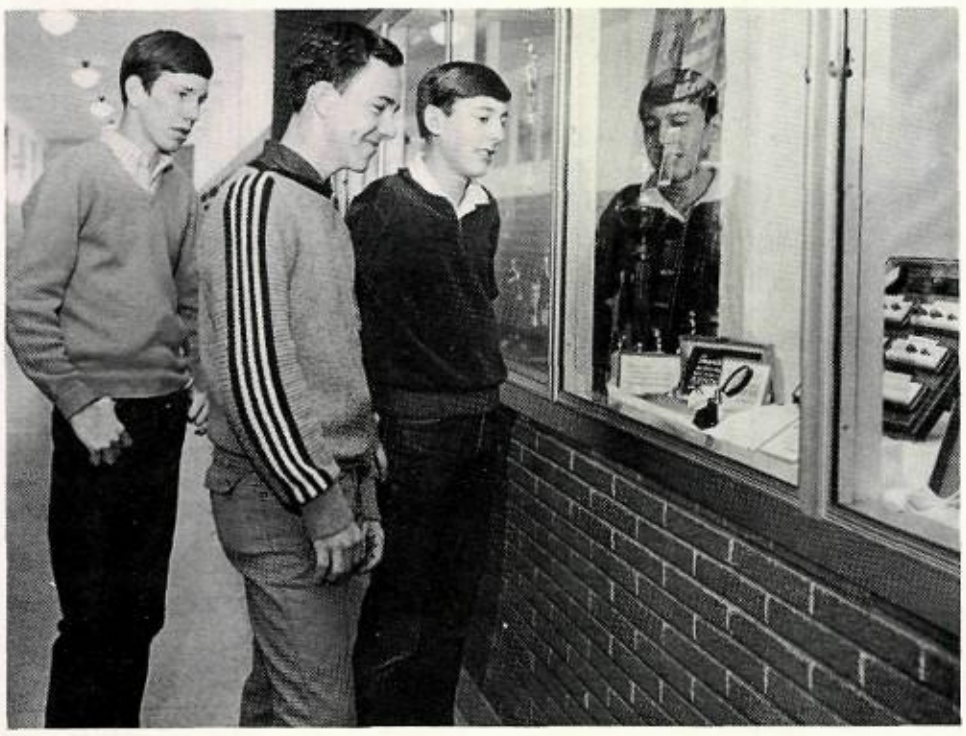
Senior Rings Ornament Juniors' Fingers

Ignored, forgotten, and overshadowed by the achievements of their older or younger classmates, juniors shed their insignificance as February brought senior ring sales. This year's sales commenced February 12, with Haltom's and Herff-Jones vying for top patronage. Weeks ahead, sample rings appeared in Paschal's main trophy case. Prospective buyers were given choices of red, blue, or purple stones with either plain or military settings. Selections could be made before school, after school, or at any lunch period from the two jewelry companies. Sizes, determined from Brobdingnagian circles of rings, were collected from each student. After what seemed an interminably long wait, Paschal juniors tried on their senior status.



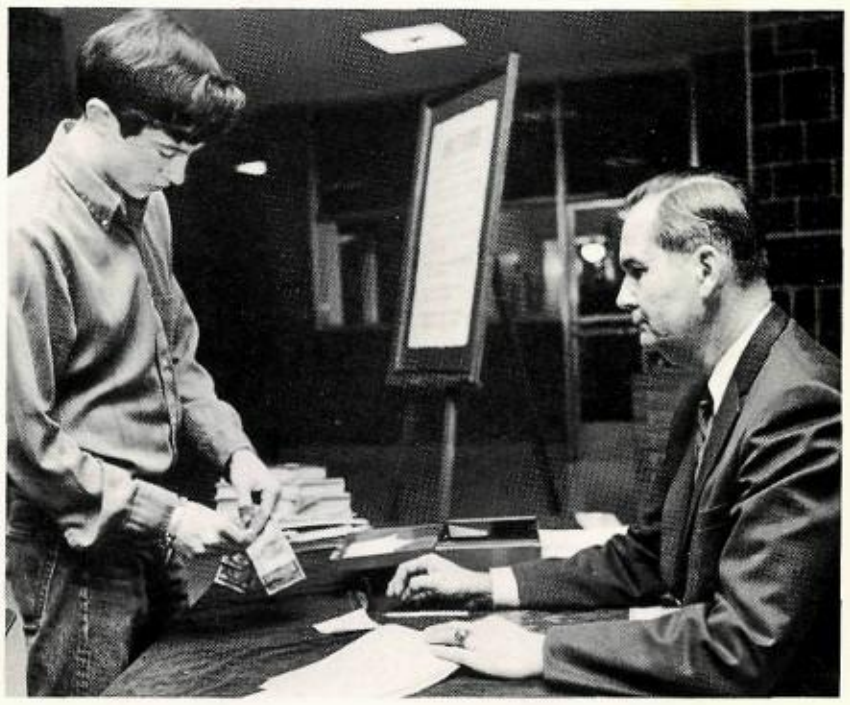
Mr. Charlie D. Mays of Haltom's calmly answers a worried Sallie Kellner.

"WITH THIS RING I THEE SELL . . ." Junior Deborah Van giggles in anticipation as Haltom's representative Max Simms, Jr., measures the size of her finger.



Trent Tucker, Randall Roy, and Craig Parker ponder the perils and pitfalls of purchasing rings. Boys' rings generally ended around favorite girls' fingers.

Ted Heath parts with the traditional down payment as Mr. Mays records the necessary facts about finger size, ring style, and other details.

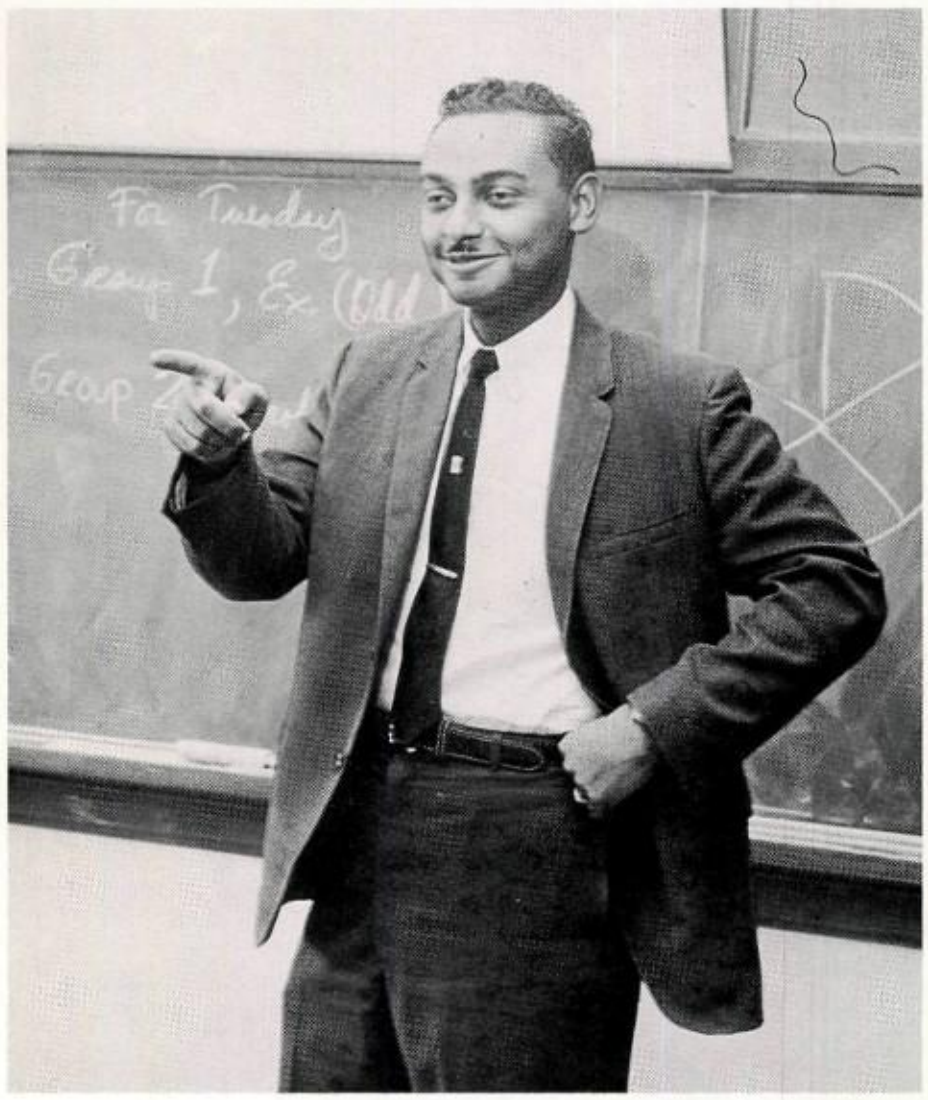


"NOW, DON'T 'QUOTE' ME ON THIS." Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, peering over glasses perched cutely on her nose, indicates quote marks with her dexterous fingers.

"MIRIAM TODD DOES NOT RUN SCARED!" Mrs. Miriam Todd, speech teacher, points her finger and pounds her podium to give emphasis

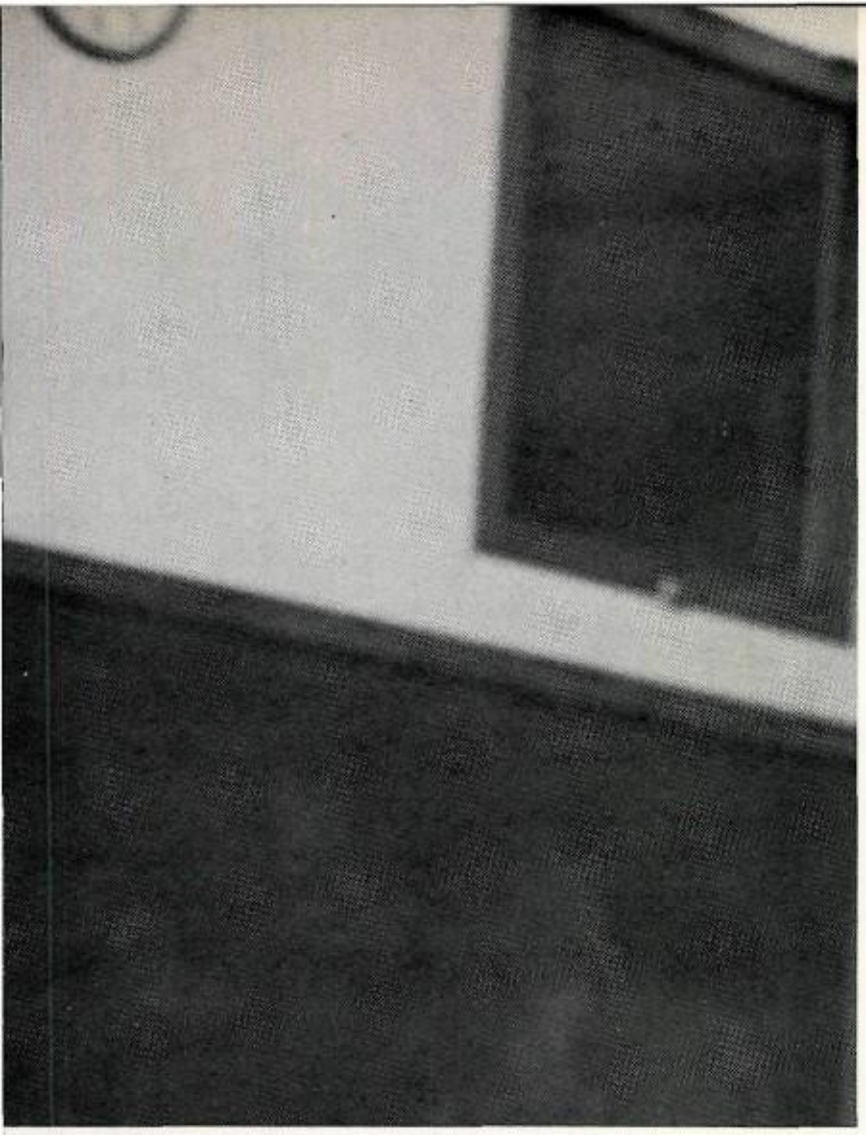
"ALL RIGHT, DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE PLAN?" Mrs. Josie Vanderpool, standing on her tiptoes, chats with seniors Baker Peeples and Rebecca Winesanker.

"NOW, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY WISECRACKS." Mr. Henry Wise, in a characteristic stance, lectures on the miracles of mathematics to his class.

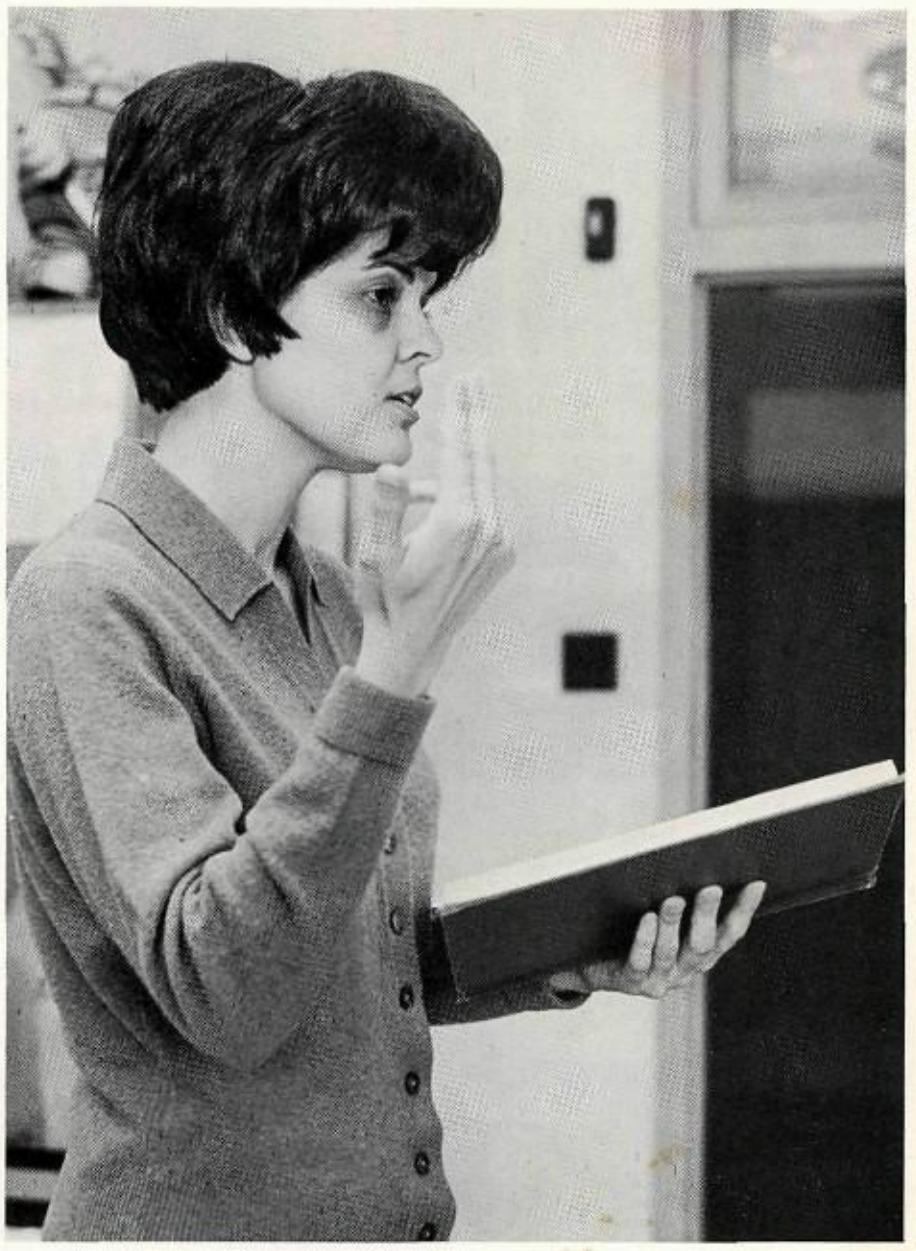


Often the first thing that a student notices about his teacher is his mannerisms. These first impressions are frequently the most lasting, as well, and may be the only characteristic that a student remembers about his teacher. The subject matter may remain in his mind, but it is the idiosyncrasies and peculiarities of the teacher that come to mind when a student reminisces upon his high school career. The teacher may be unaware of his mannerisms. He may jab emphatically with his finger during a class discussion, or he may twirl his chalk or flex his fingers nervously while delivering a lecture. It is the instructor's own special mannerisms which mark him as an individual in the eyes of his students.

Faculty Members Strike Intriguing Poses

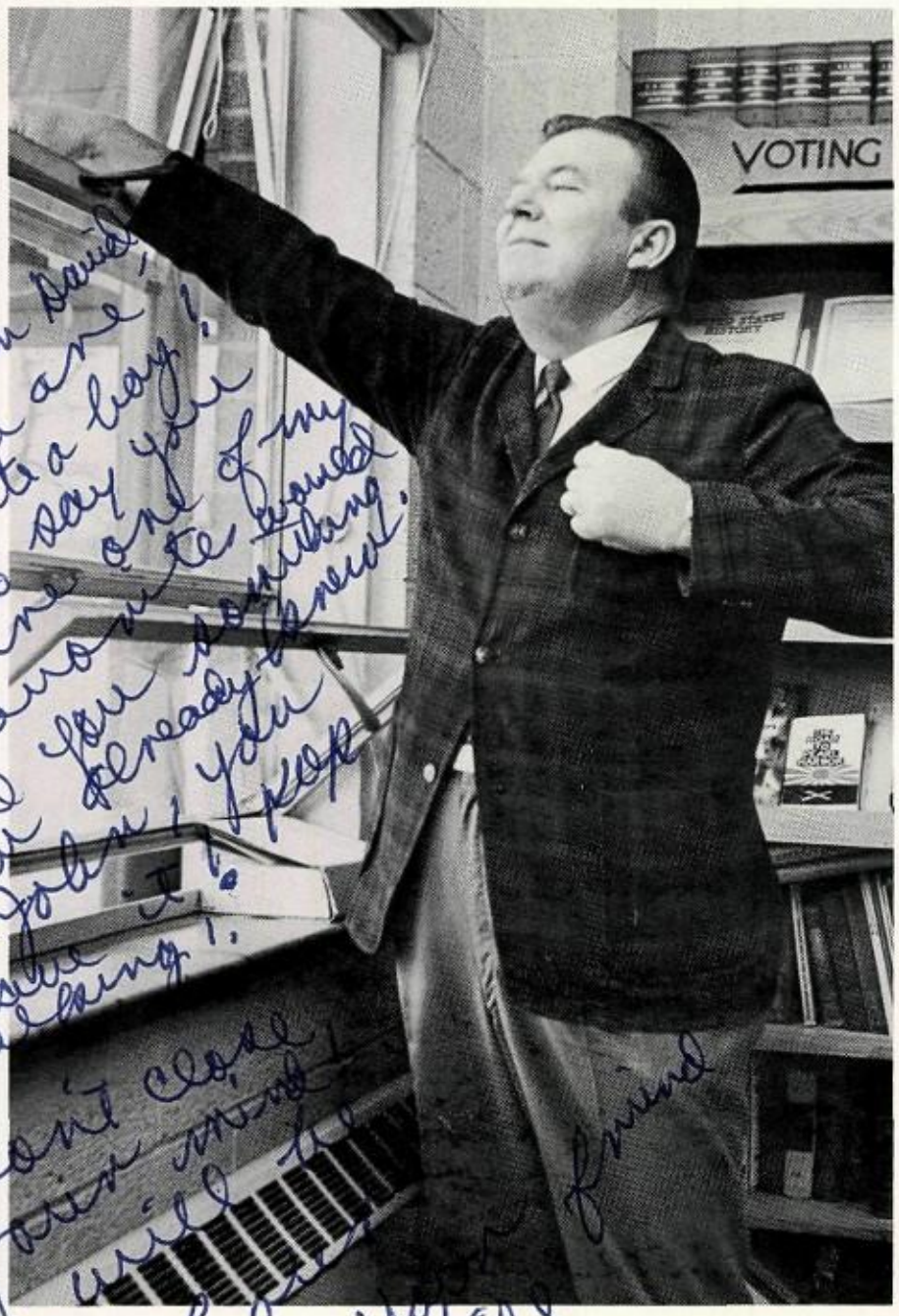


to a point she is making. Teachers frequently display some of their best gestures while illustrating points in class debates.

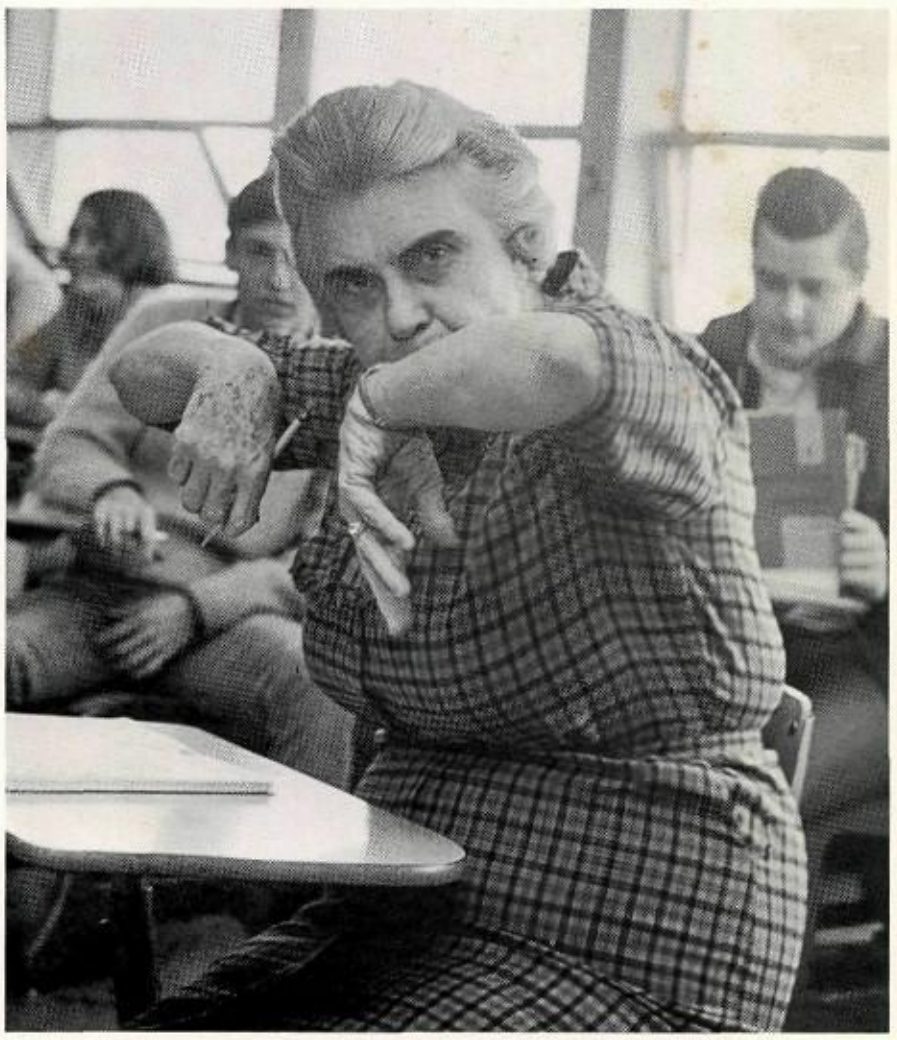


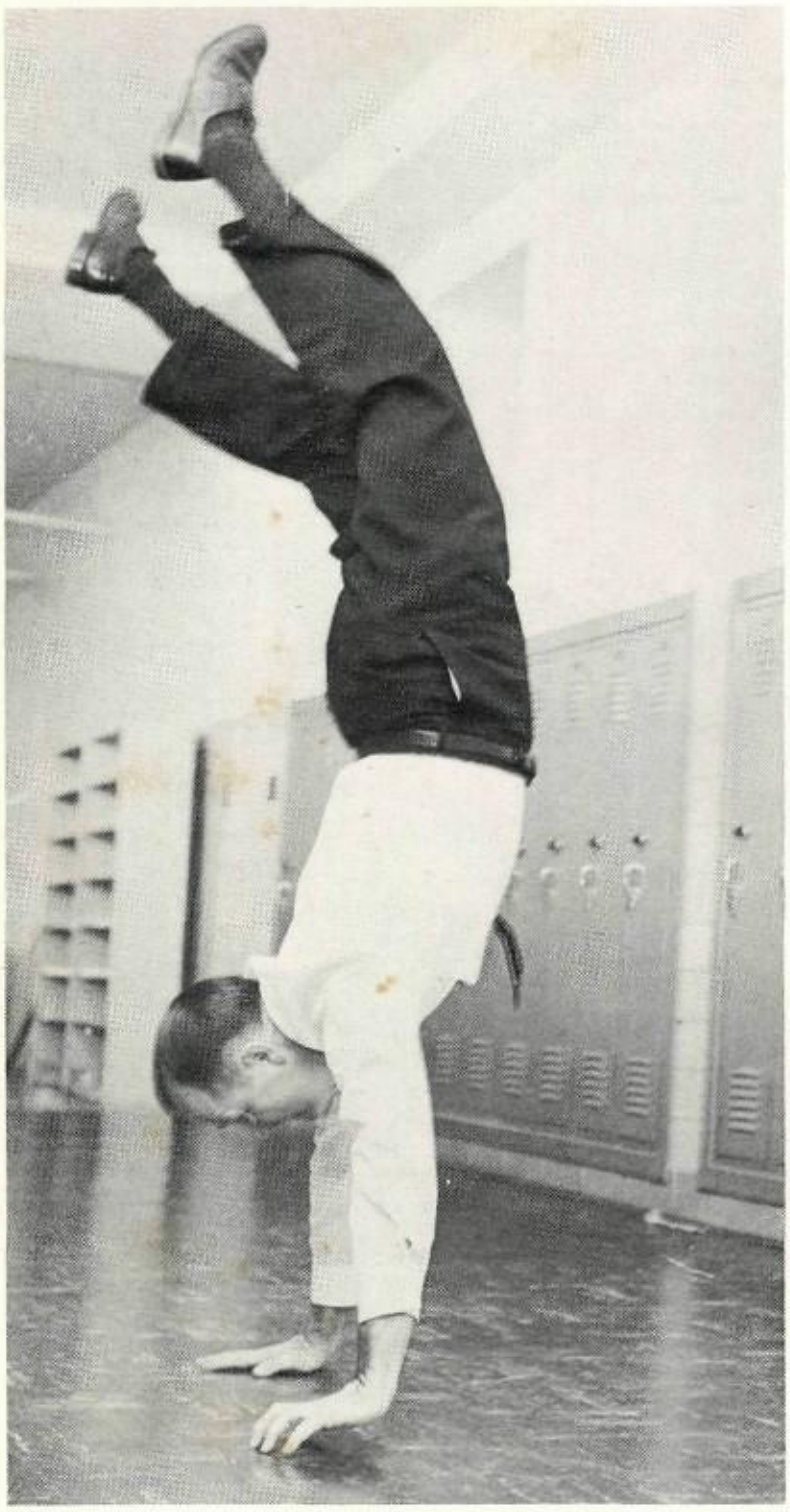
"REPETEZ, CHARLES DE GAULLE EST LE PRESIDENT DU MONDE ENTIER." Professeur Annette Wiley leads her French class in a round of oral structure drills.

YOU'LL NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND. Miss Doris Cheney flaps her arms emphatically during a heated discussion with American history students.



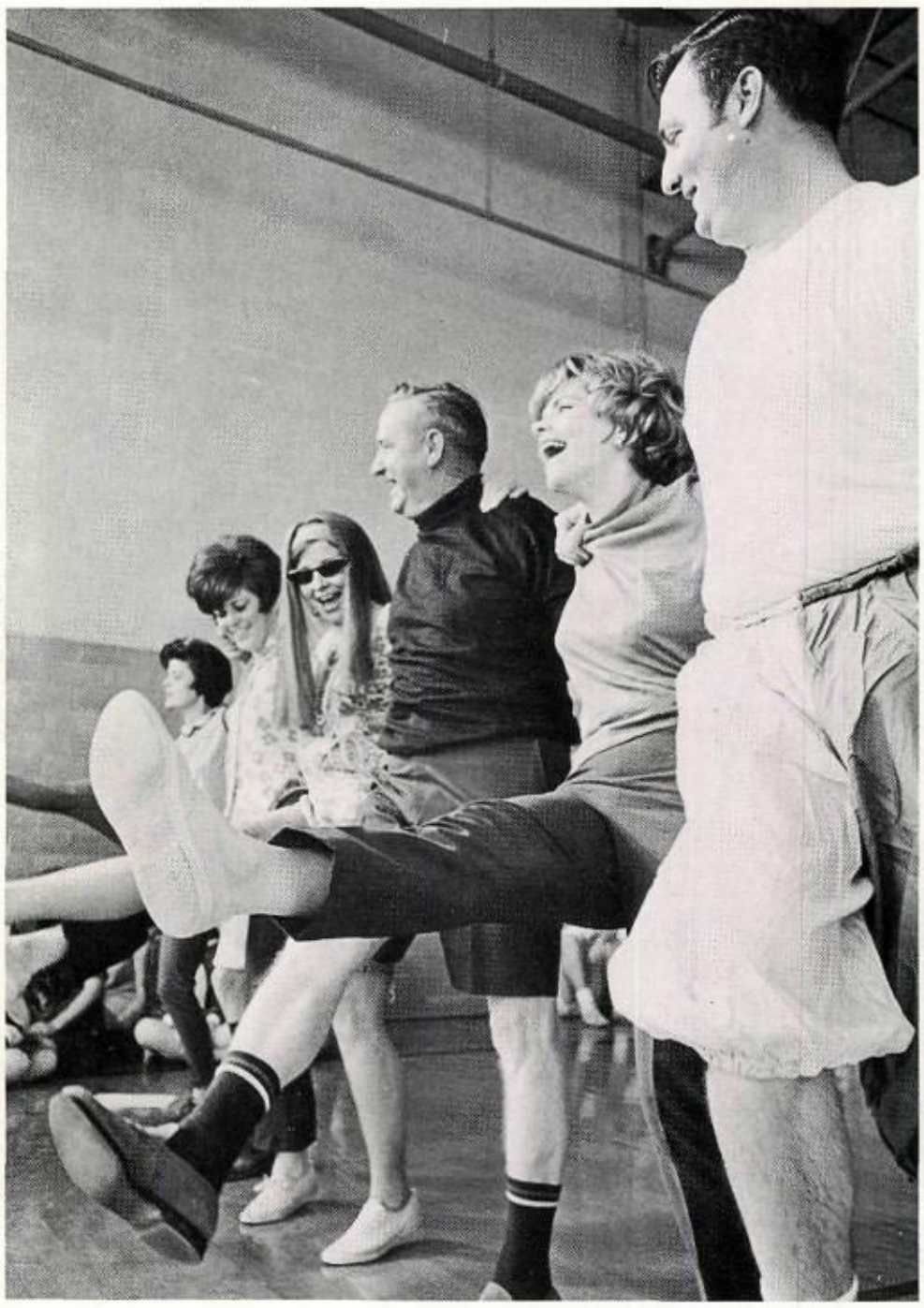
"AHHH, DEAR HEARTS, YOU MUST HAVE THAT FRESH AIR." Mr. John Hill of the history department throws open the windows in his room to let the air in.



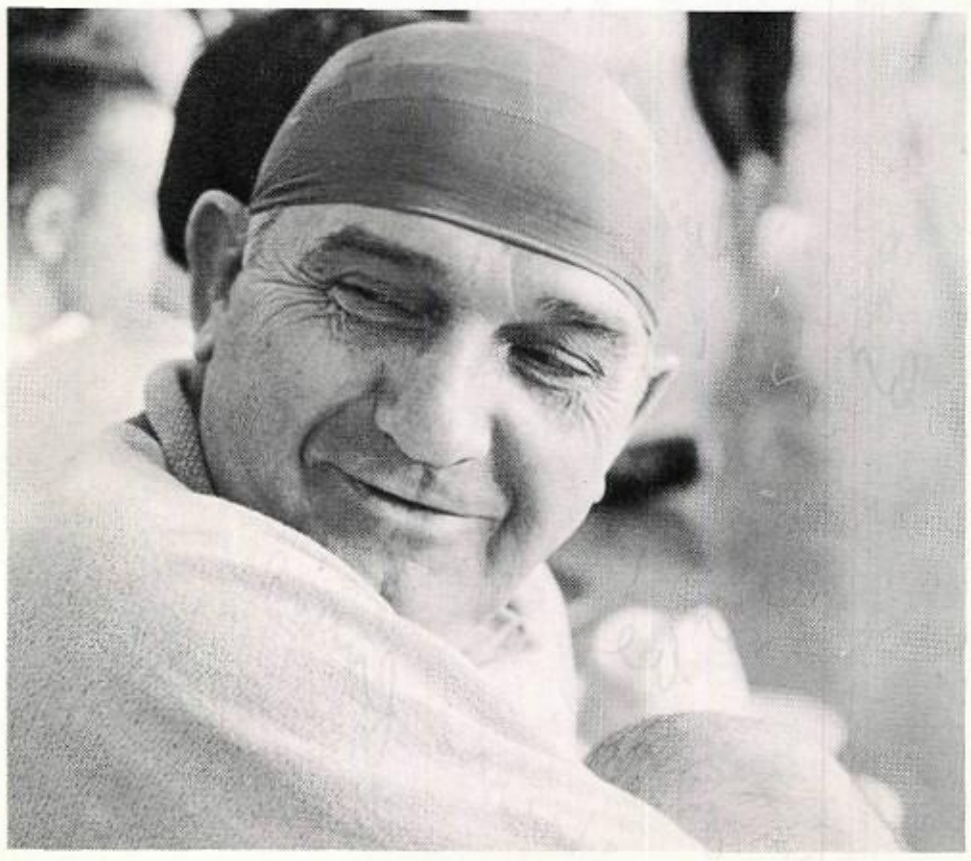


"BODI" BY FORD. Mr. Clayton Bodiford balances precariously on his hands in the main hall. Some Paschal teachers are fine athletes.

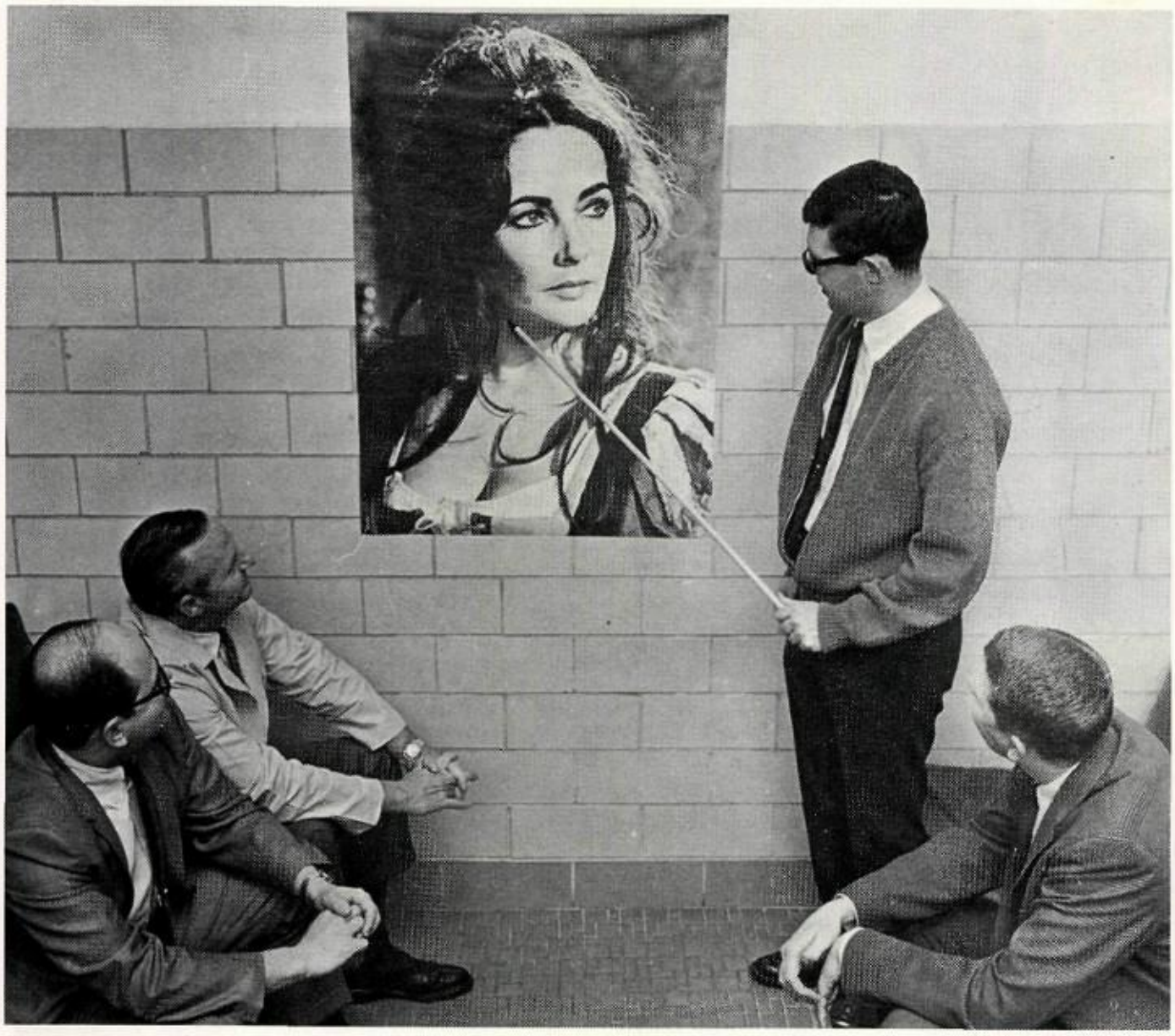
BABY HUEY STRIKES AGAIN. Talented musician Phillip Hewett beats the drums. Mr. Hewett always exhibits talent with instruments.



WHERE DO TEACHERS GET THEIR KICKS? Bobby Bennett, Jana West, and Lou Hudgins lead other faculty members in a high kick routine at the Student-Faculty Game.



"I KNEED SOME HAIR FOR MY HEAD." Charlie Turner grins becomingly at the camera.

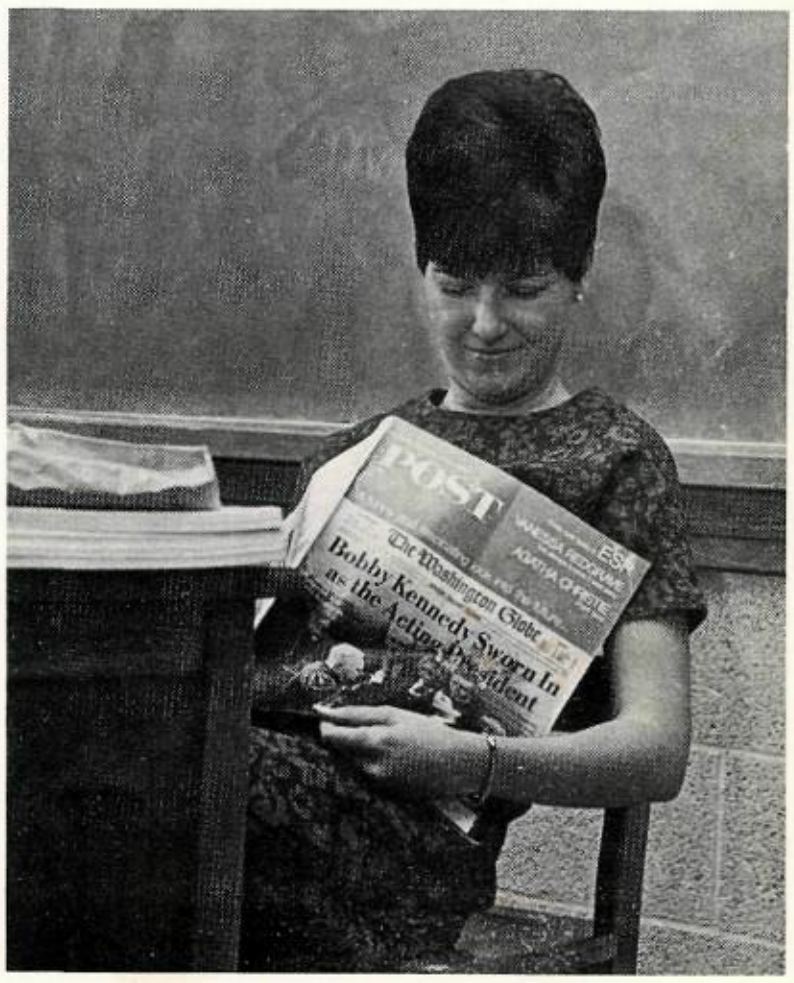


"YOU'LL NOTICE SHE ALSO HAS A FACE!" Mr. Dean Cozine points out the interesting sights in the teachers' lounge to interested teachers John R. Hamilton, Louis R. Hudgins, and Bill Mann.

"MANN, I NOSE WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT." Mr. Bill Mann rubs his nose characteristically.

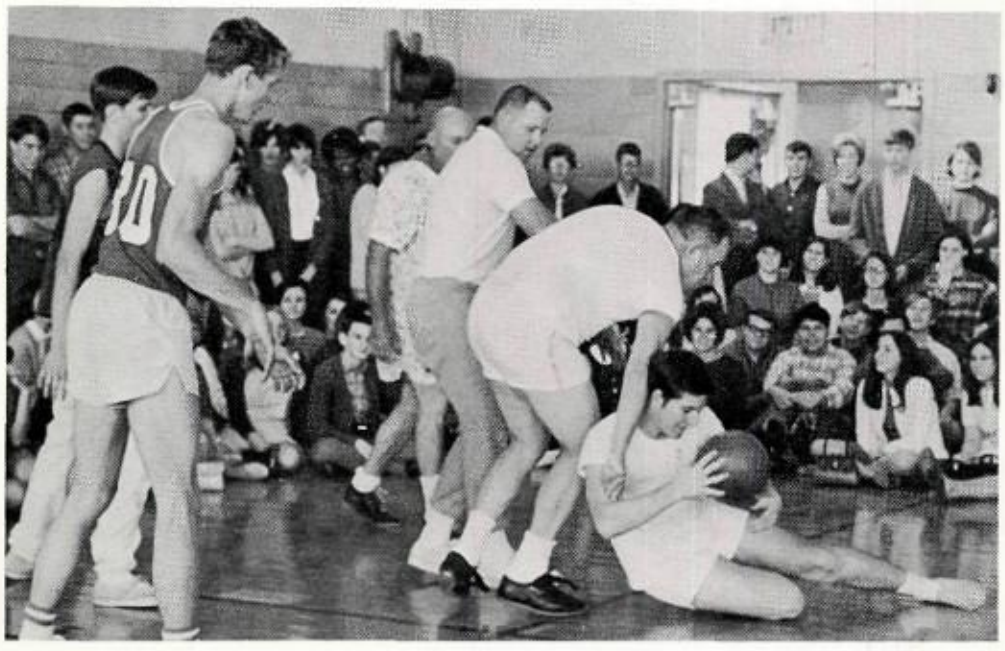
"KANN'T YOU HEAR MY VOICE, MY DEAR?" Counselor Margaret Kann gabs on the phone.

ZZZZZ. Mrs. Karen Greene sleeps contentedly behind her desk.



P. E. Champs vs. Chumps in Basketball

Hidden in the academic brilliance of the Paschal faculty is great athletic ability. This talent was recognized in the Student-Faculty game on February 20. The champions of the boys' physical education classes battled with the faculty stars in two thirty-minute encounters. Faculty cheerleaders tried to get support for the teachers from the crowd, but the audience was clearly behind the student team. Wearing strange and colorful costumes, the teachers aroused loud laughter from the spectators. An atmosphere of joviality was prevalent, and the opposing teams concentrated more on comedy than competition.



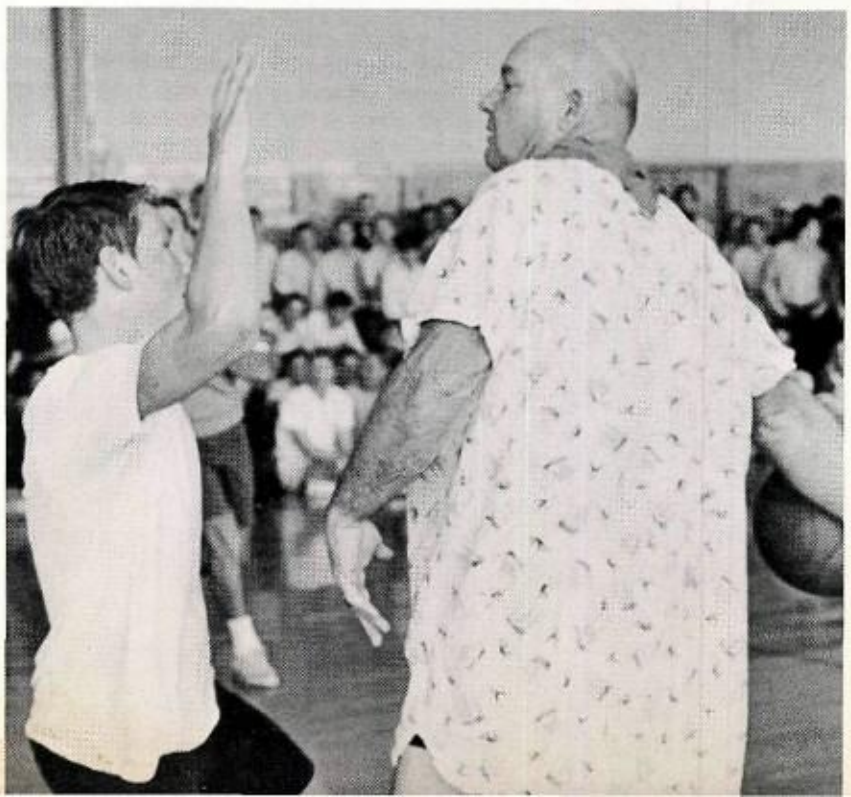
Richard "Ace" Murphy stumbles in Lon Goldstein's path, as Robert Brueggemeyer, Steve Shepherd, Durward Horner, and Mack Cope stand by to intercept whoever wins.

CHICKENMAN LIFTS OFF. Robert Brueggemeyer (30) loses his balance and plows into the crowd in a frantic attempt to keep the ball.

"LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN . . ." Jeff Heinrichs strains to break by teachers Wilson Gault, Charlie Turner, and Clayton Bodiford to the far court.

"AS SOON AS I GET 899, I CAN TRADE 'EM IN ON A PAIR OF PANTS!" Coach Horner catches Gloria Smirl's ticket at the gym entrance.

Lovely Durward Horner reveals his usually-hidden assets, a pair of shapely, dimpled knees. Student Henry Wolf jumps to guard his foe.



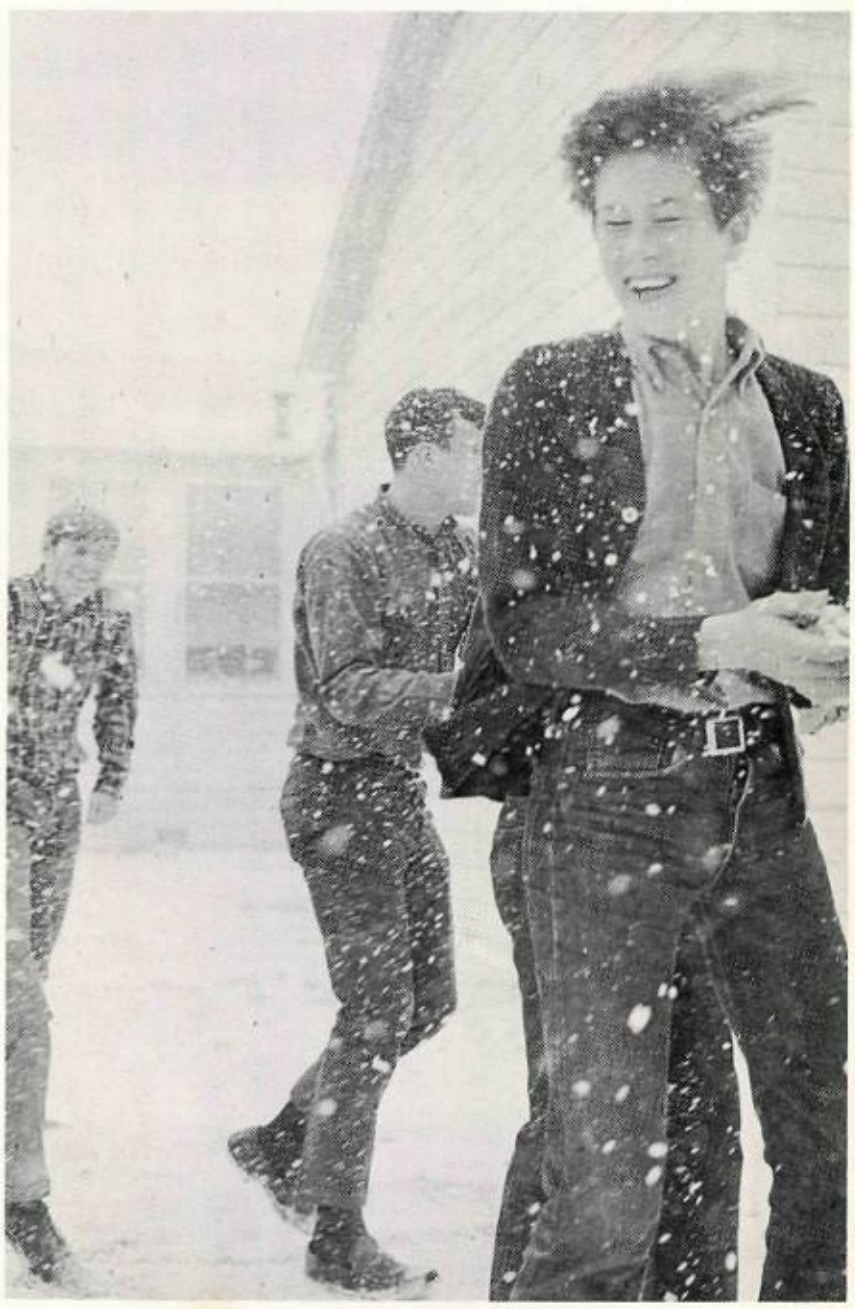
Mary Ann Day laughs loudly at the misfortune of one Paschalite. The cold, wet weather made the sidewalks and steps on the grounds very slippery.

FRESCA . . . ? Paschalites burst from confining walls to witness the year's first snow. Classes emptied as all took to the outdoors.

Snowballs Fly as Blizzard Hits Paschal

A mantle of white covered Fort Worth on February 22: an unexpected snow fell during the school day. Students sitting in fifth period looked out their windows to see snow coming down on the school grounds. Sixth period got a late start as students romped in the snow outside; snowball fights popped up in many areas. Optimistic Paschalites looked forward to a holiday the next day because of the snow, but unfortunately, school was held on Friday, and frost-bitten Panthers trudged to school through the ice and snow.

PUT YOUR HANDS ON YOUR HEAD, SIMPLE SIMON SAYS. Jeanne Crowley, Suzanne Etier, Sallye Wright, and Claudia Latimer duck for cover as snowballs fly.



"QUIT SHAKING YOUR HEAD, DANDRUFF'S GETTING IN MY EYES;" Ted Freeman whirls to loosen a snowball barrage on his companions.

PHS Open House Attracts Curious Parents

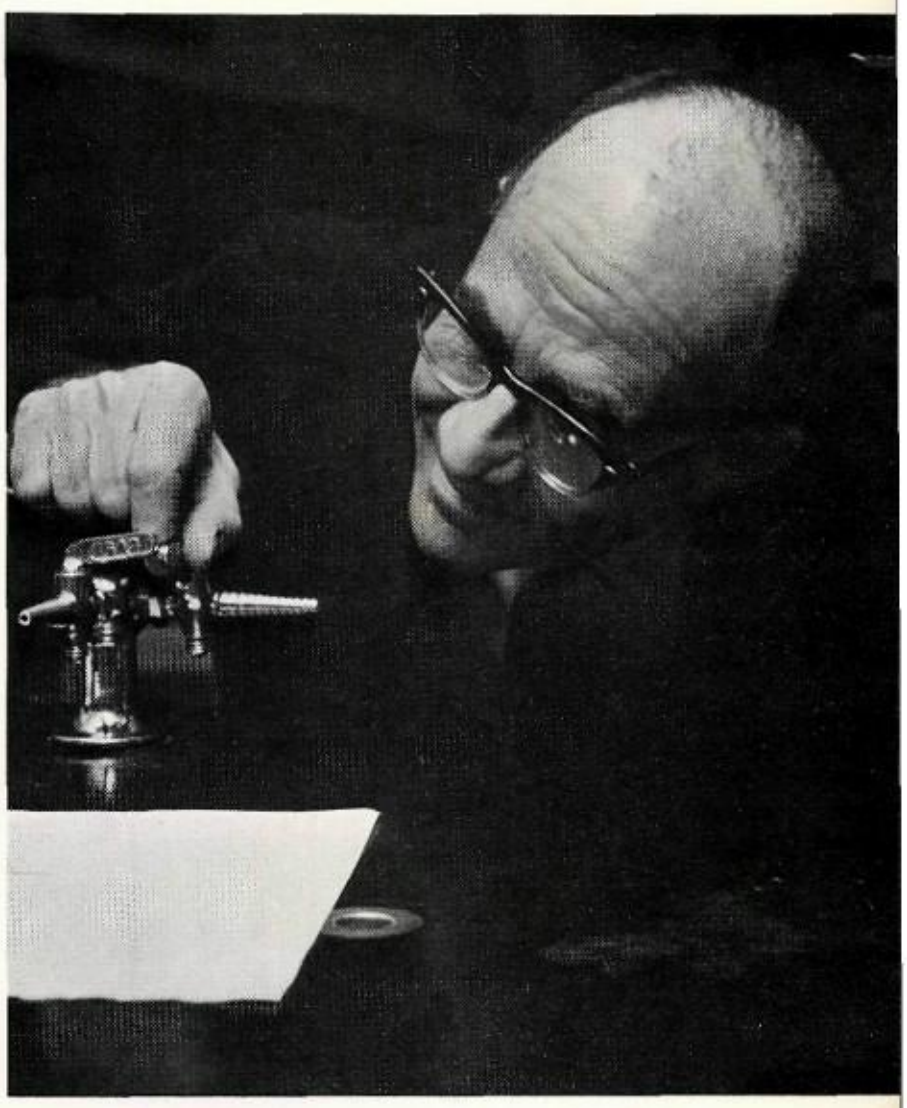
From February 28 to March 1 the Fort Worth Public Schools opened their doors to visitors for Public Schools Week. Parents, exes, friends, and any interested members of the community were invited to come to the schools to see the education system at work. Public Schools Week was very successful at Paschal. Visitors were welcome any of the three days, but most of the guests came to see the school at Open House, which was held from 7:30 to 9:00 on February 29. For the entertainment of visitors, Mrs. Pat Atkinson directed the mixed chorus and the orchestra in a program in the auditorium. After the program the guests moved throughout the building meeting teachers and administrators; thus the evening was an excellent opportunity for parents to meet the teachers they had heard so much about. After a complete examination of the school by the guests, Open House for the 1967-1968 school year closed at 9:00.

"SORRY, SON, YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO YOUR FATHER FOR THAT INFORMATION!" Jim Shaw and Jule Rutledge help lost parents find their way through the halls.

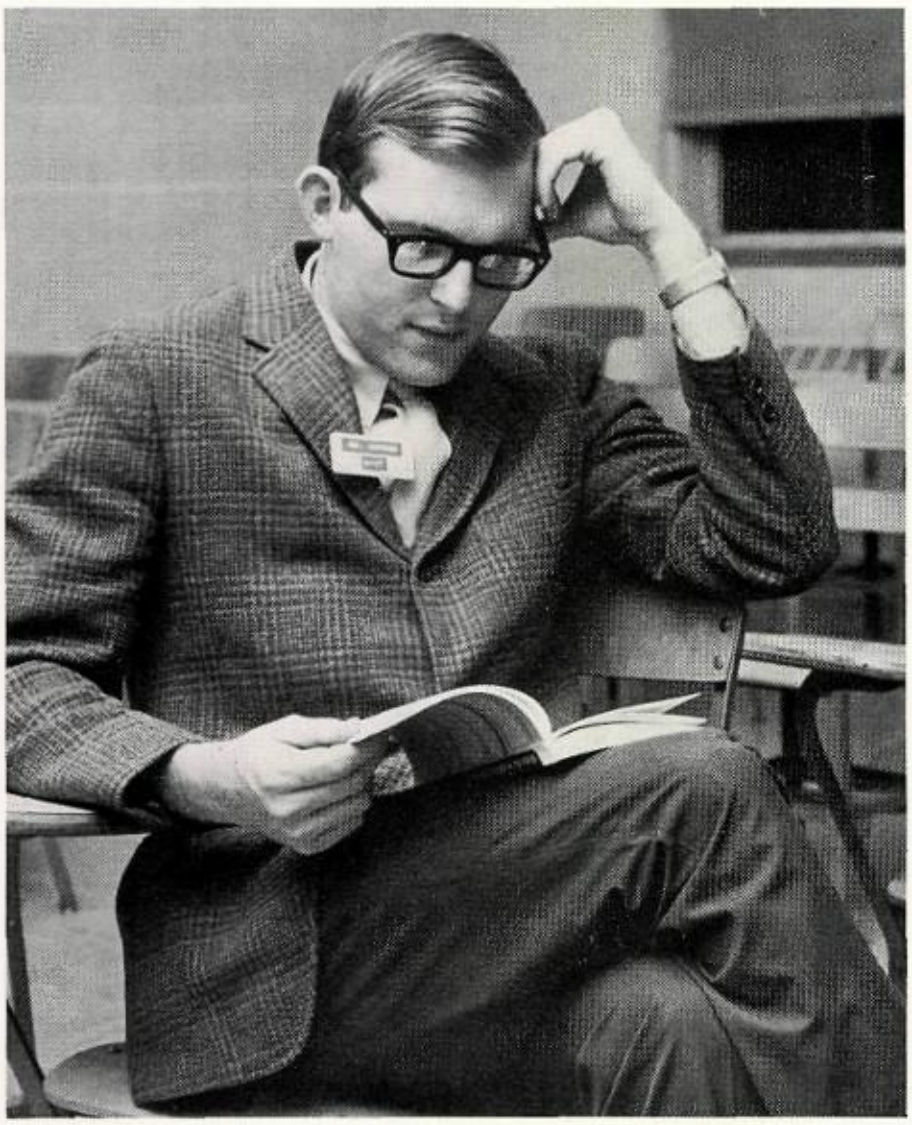
Miss Nancy Hoyl discusses with Mrs. Wymore Goldberg her typing and bookkeeping ideas. Open House welcomed frank talks between teacher and parent.

Cathy Munson watches her mother, Mrs. E. P. Munson, try out the language lab. Parents were impressed by the modern equipment in Paschal.

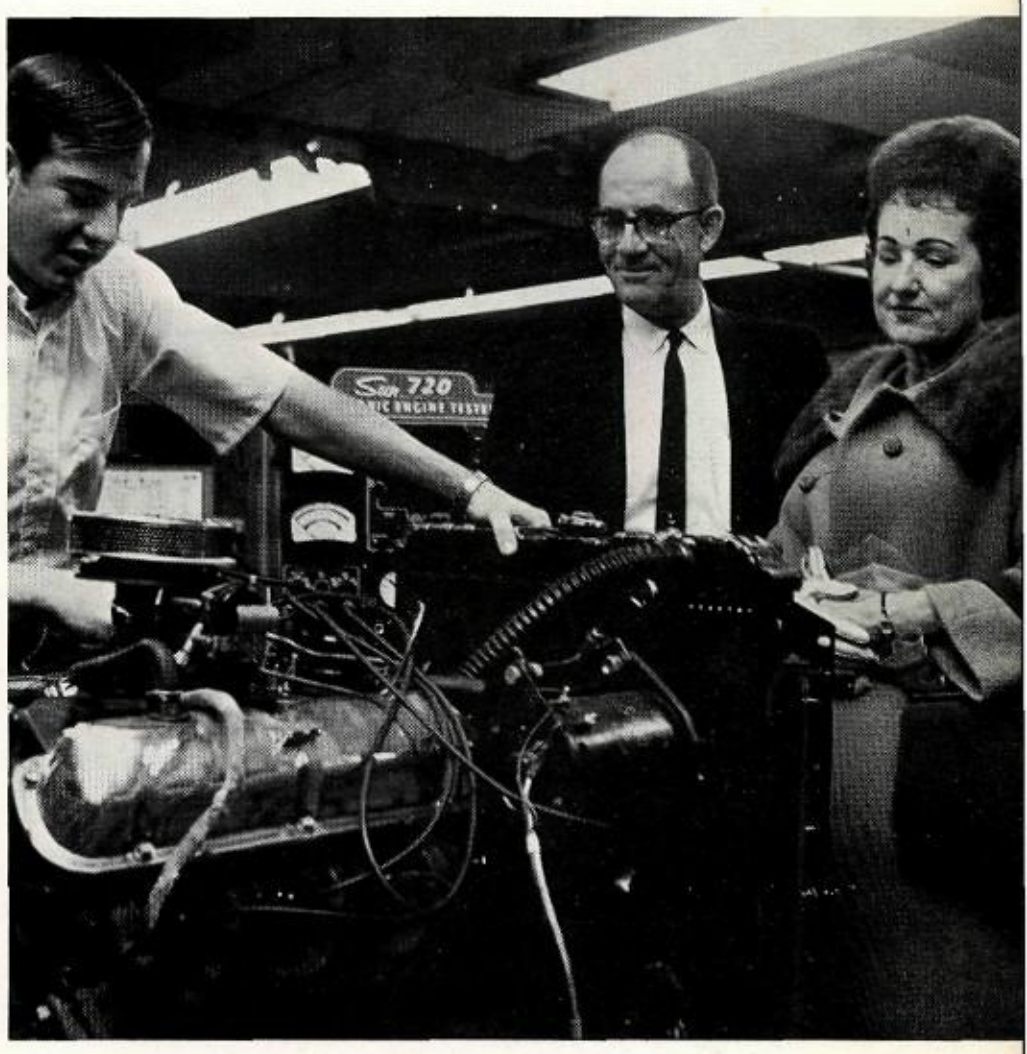
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson chat with their daughter Bettye in the homemaking room.



"ISN'T THIS A GAS!" Mr. A. J. Bundock gets a taste of what goes on in preparing for a chemistry laboratory experiment.



"LET'S SEE, CHAPTER I: 'HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE ENEMIES.' " Mr. David Enochs sits brooding in his room, hoping for a visit by parents.



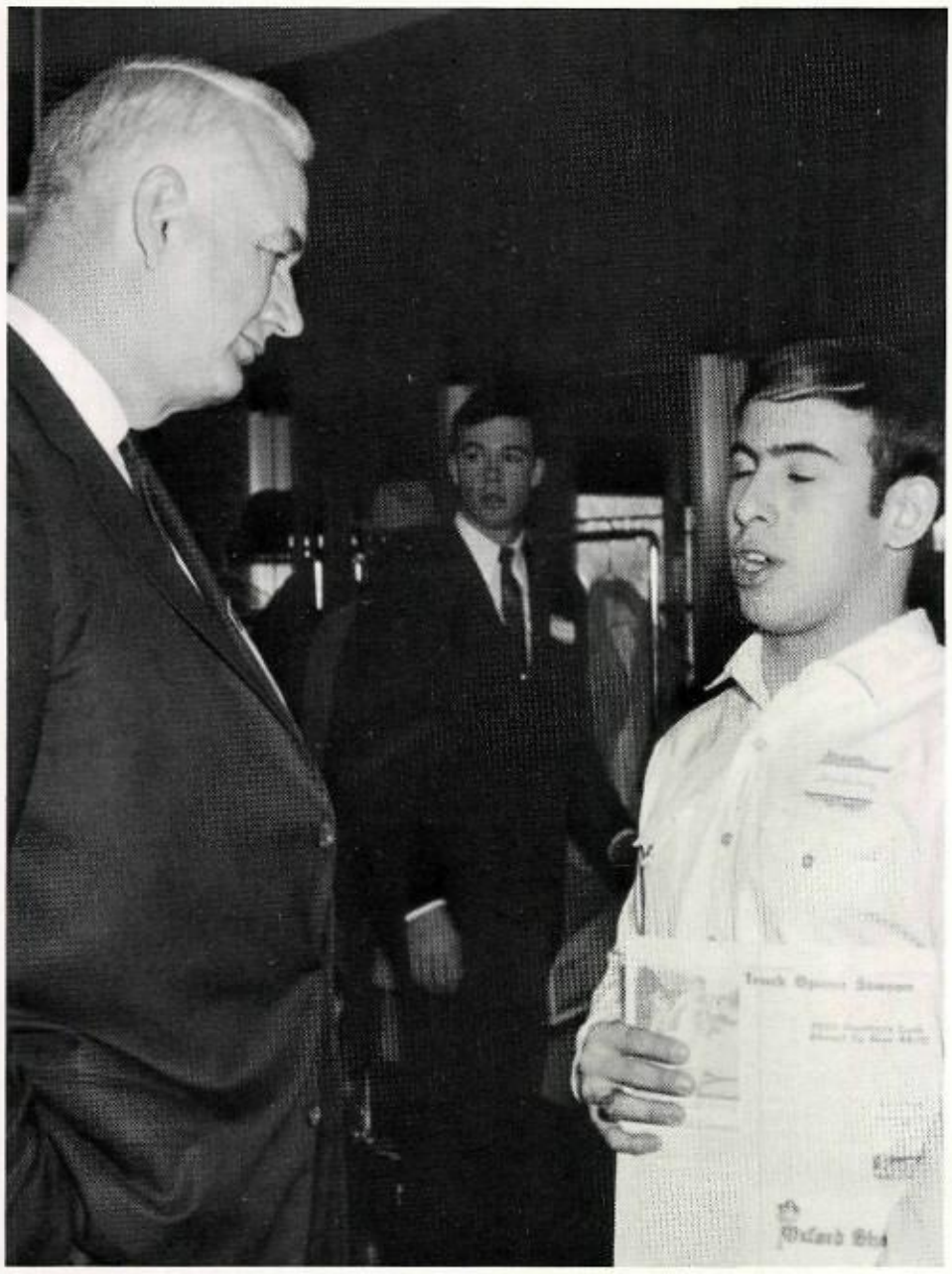
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bundock watch proudly as son Lewis explains the intricacies of a motor in the power mechanics room during Open House.

Principal Charles M. Berry and Sheriff Lon Evans enjoy the reception.

The outstanding program of the school year came as a climax to Public Schools Week. On March 1 Paschal held its annual patriotic festival to celebrate Texas Independence Day. An assembly was held in the auditorium with Mr. Julius Truelson, school superintendent, as featured speaker. This distinguished school official and the other important dignitaries were honored at a tea in the library before the assembly. Various city, county, and state officials came to hear Mr. Truelson's speech, and all these visitors were introduced to the students at the assembly. After the presentation of the flag and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Mr. Truelson began his address. He affirmed his faith in patriotism and his great respect for American institutions. Addressing the students directly, he told of his hope that their generation would continue to support the United States. At the conclusion of the speech, those assembled gave the superintendent a standing ovation. Then, student body president Bill Anderson gave Mr. Truelson an attaché case. Following the presentation, Mr. Herman Clark, retiring athletic director, was given an engraved watch in recognition of his service to the school system. The final presentation was from Bill Owens. Bill served as a page in the House of Representatives, and he presented to the Paschal student body from Congressman Jim Wright a flag which had flown over the Capitol. After the retirement of the colors, the assembly closed. The festival was a success.

Individual Freedom Stressed by Truelson

Mrs. Pat Atkinson leads the Mixed Chorus in the rousing rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which terminated the Patriotic Assembly. The music did much to support the patriotic feeling of the day, as students, teachers, and specially-invited guests listened raptly.



During the reception, PSP officer Jerry Sankary talks to Superintendent Truelson.

PSP member Elaine Adams and chorus members Richard White, Bill Travis, and Merry Markum rise as the colors are presented by the ROTC Color Guard.

Paschal's Coach Bill Allen presents Herman E. Clark, retiring athletic director of the Fort Worth Public Schools, with a gold watch.

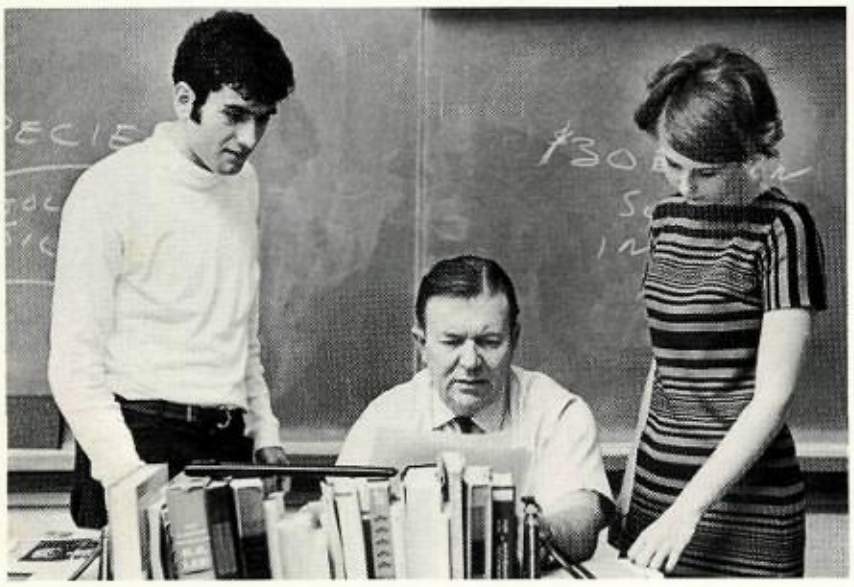
PANTHERETTE staffers Clifton Kagawa and Kelley Roberson interview Mr. Truelson.

School Offers "Melting Pot" of Cultures

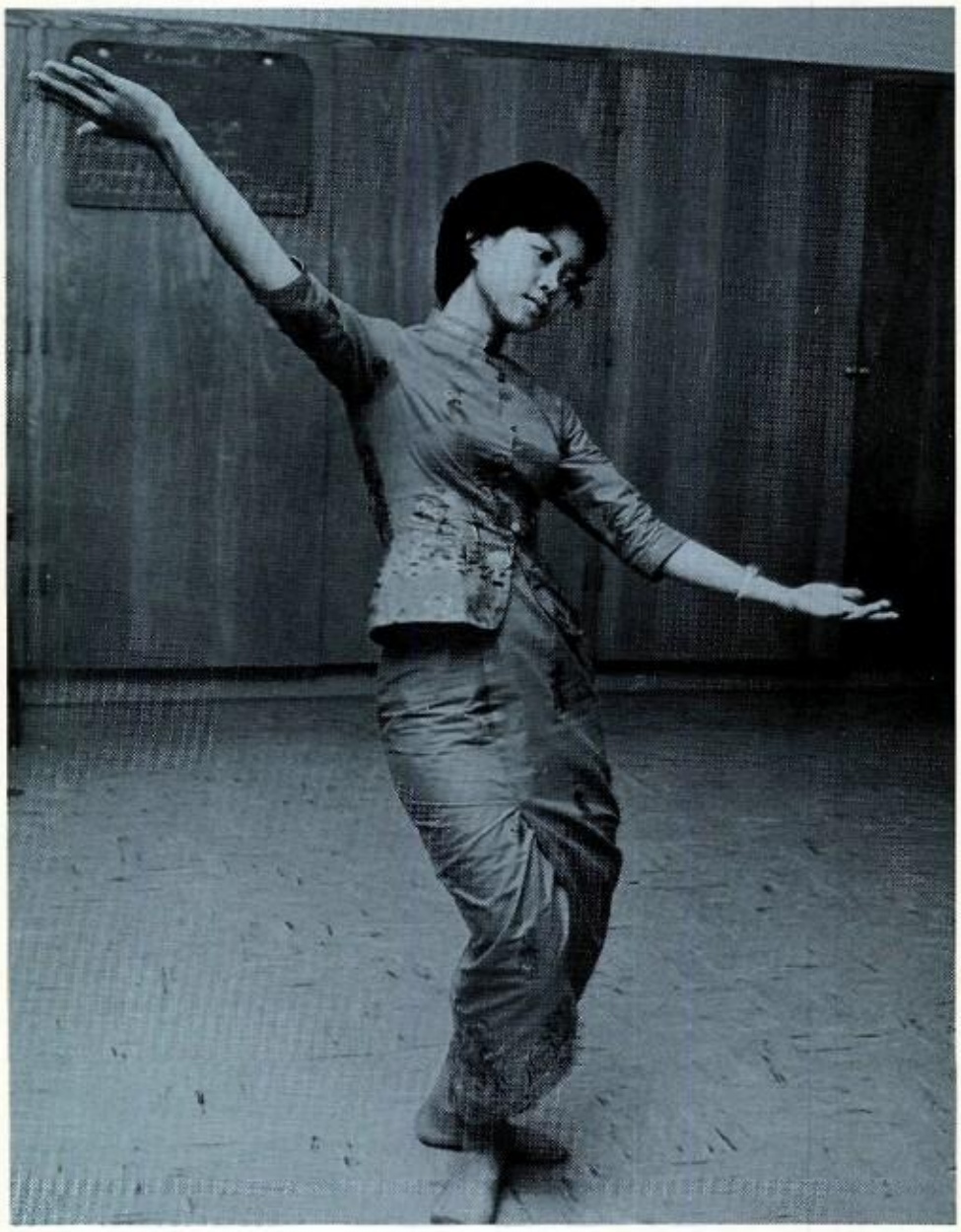
To go around the world in 80 minutes, one would only have to take a leisurely walk down Paschal's halls. Students from Mexico, Malaysia, Africa, Argentina, and other foreign lands offer intriguing pictures of life beyond Texas borders, as well as entertaining and educational friendships. Customs and ideas are exchanged; mental horizons extend to include countries formerly unknown. "A melting pot of nations" should exist not only in the city itself, but in the city institutions as well. This Paschal achieves, joining the ideologies and cultures of many lands.

Senior Louise Glicksman acts as a guide to visitors Adolfo Viarenghi and Maria Inez Borelli. Adolfo and Maria, both from Brazil, had a short visit to Paschal.

Carol Uhl and Emily Lee look over student work in the art room. While she was in the United States, Emily lived at Carol's home.



"IT'S GREEK TO ME!" History teacher John Hill discusses the content of a test with Kathy Lannon and her Greek friend Leftheris Pavlides.

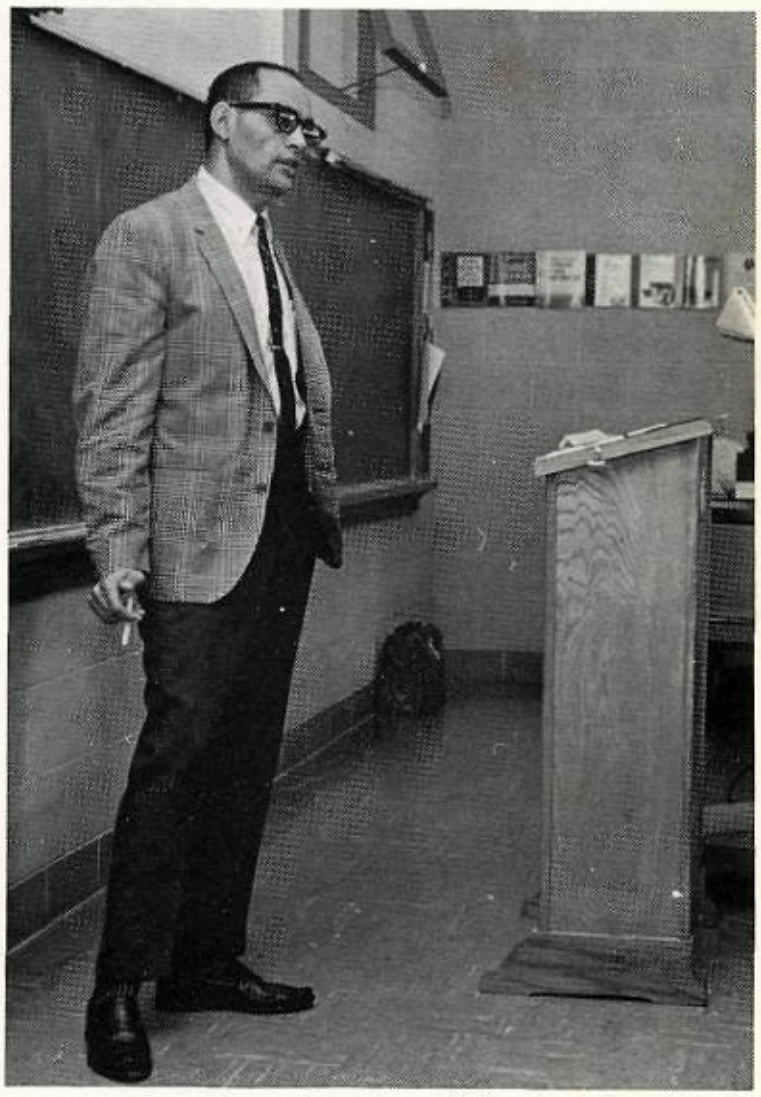


Dressed in her native costume, Malaysian exchange student Emily Lee performs a graceful Oriental dance. Emily attended classes at Paschal for an entire year.

A little country where many Americans are finding themselves exchange students.

Janet Dickson, James Dearmore, and Linda McMillan discuss their experiences in foreign lands. James and Linda both lived on the continent of Africa, while Janet lived in Recife, Brazil.

"I CAN-CAN IF YOU CAN!" Terry Katzman, Debbie Holloway, and Karen Jacobsen jokingly strike a cheesecake pose. Debbie won the 1967 AFS nomination for Paschal, which sent her to Costa Rica for ten weeks. Terry and Karen are vying for the 1968 selection.



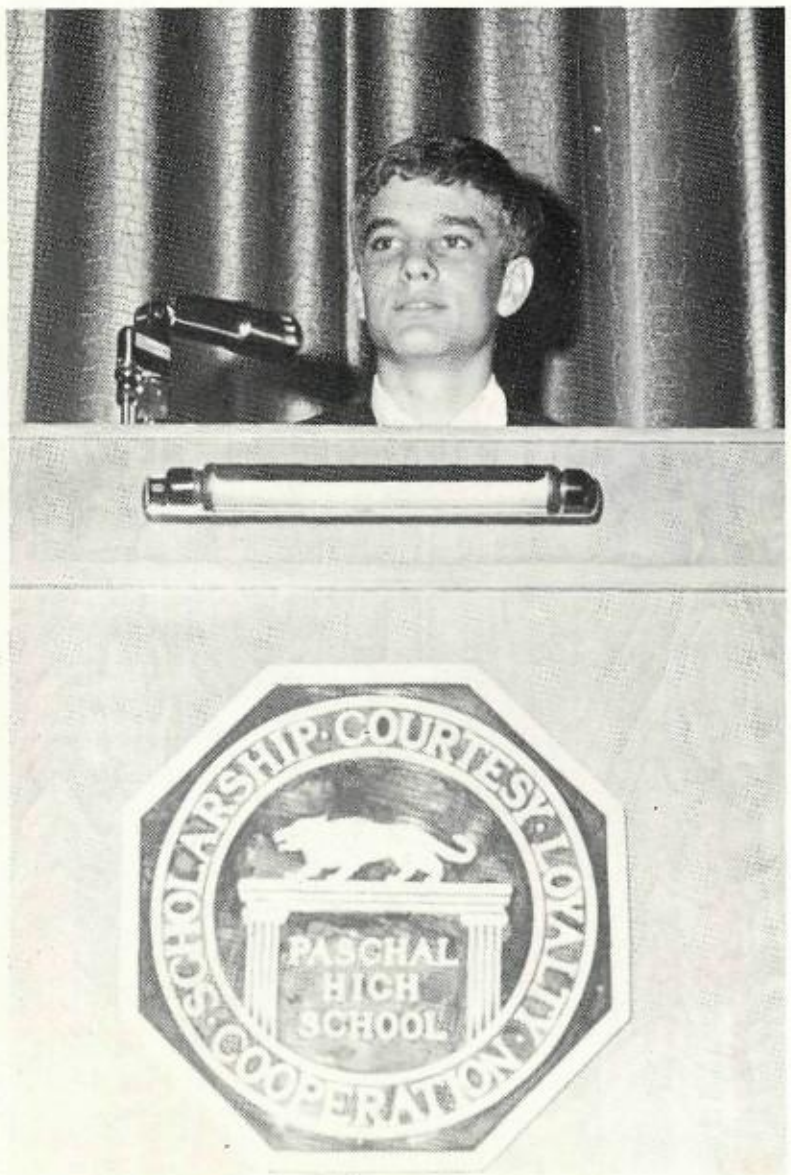
TCU student teacher Mohammed Shehadeh of Jerusalem, Jordan, discusses the Arab-Israeli crisis with a government class. Mr. Shehadeh has applied for American citizenship and hopes to teach government after securing his graduate degree.

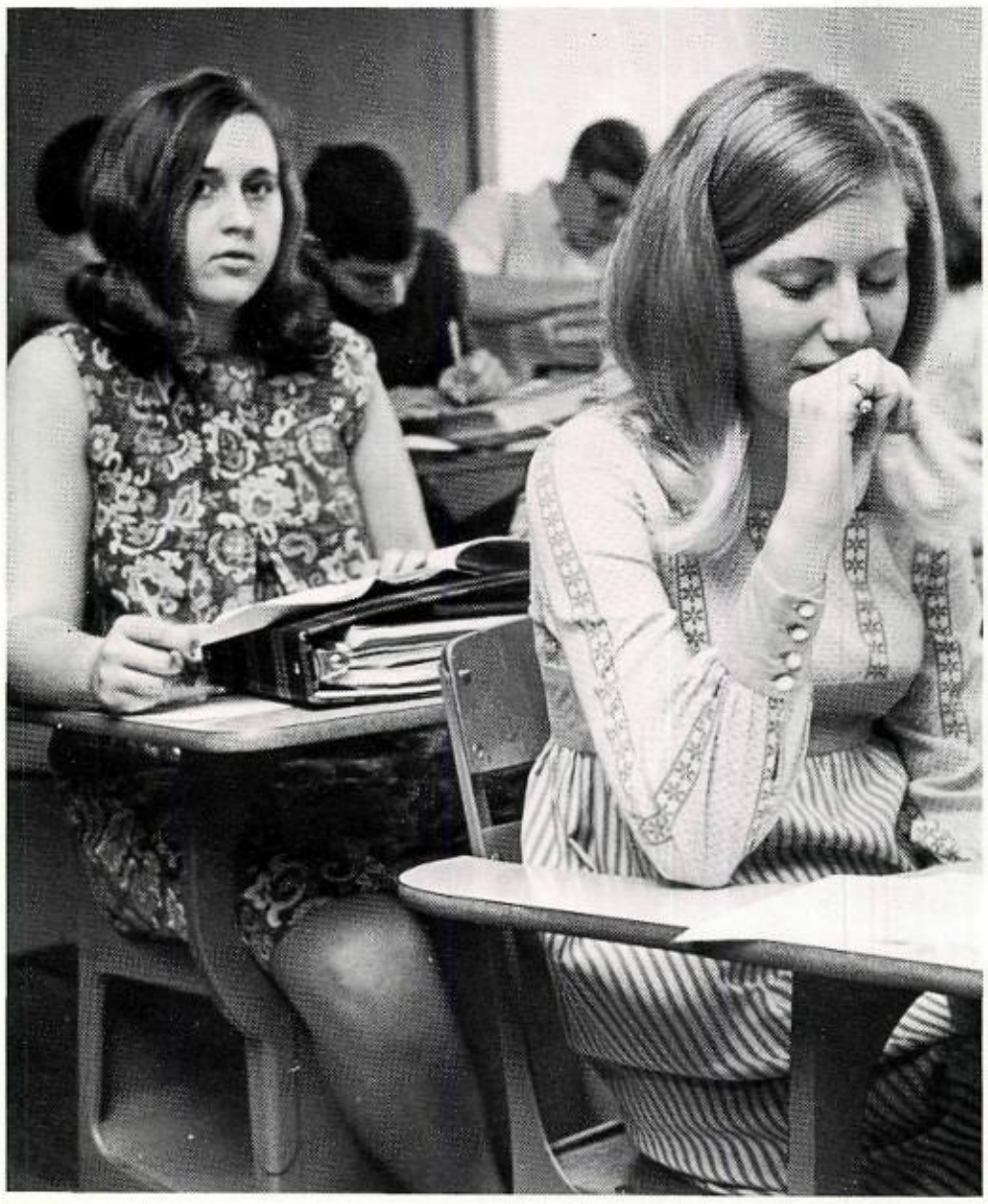
Mike Day and Michele Davis study their ballots. Sophomores and juniors voted on the new constitution and one amendment regarding class officers.

On March 29 this spring, the sophomore and junior classes chose a new constitution as the framework for a reorganized student government—the Paschal Student Council. The origin of this movement was the student body itself; early in the fall a group of students drafted a constitution which outlined their suggestions for improving student and administration communication. Popular support as demonstrated by student petitions, approval of a majority of the class and student body officers, and the encouragement of the administration prompted the appointment of a committee to synthesize a working combination of the constitution then in use and the proposal. After several months it was completed and submitted to both the Steering Committee and the entire Service Council. The new plan was presented and explained to the student body during the last week of March. Overwhelming favor expressed in the student referendum on adopting the new constitution initiated a student government which will not only be more flexible and dynamic, but will also involve more students in the working of the administration.

Government Fosters More Participation

Junior Scott Deaver, one of the constitution framers, speaks before the assembled juniors and sophomores on March 28, 1968.

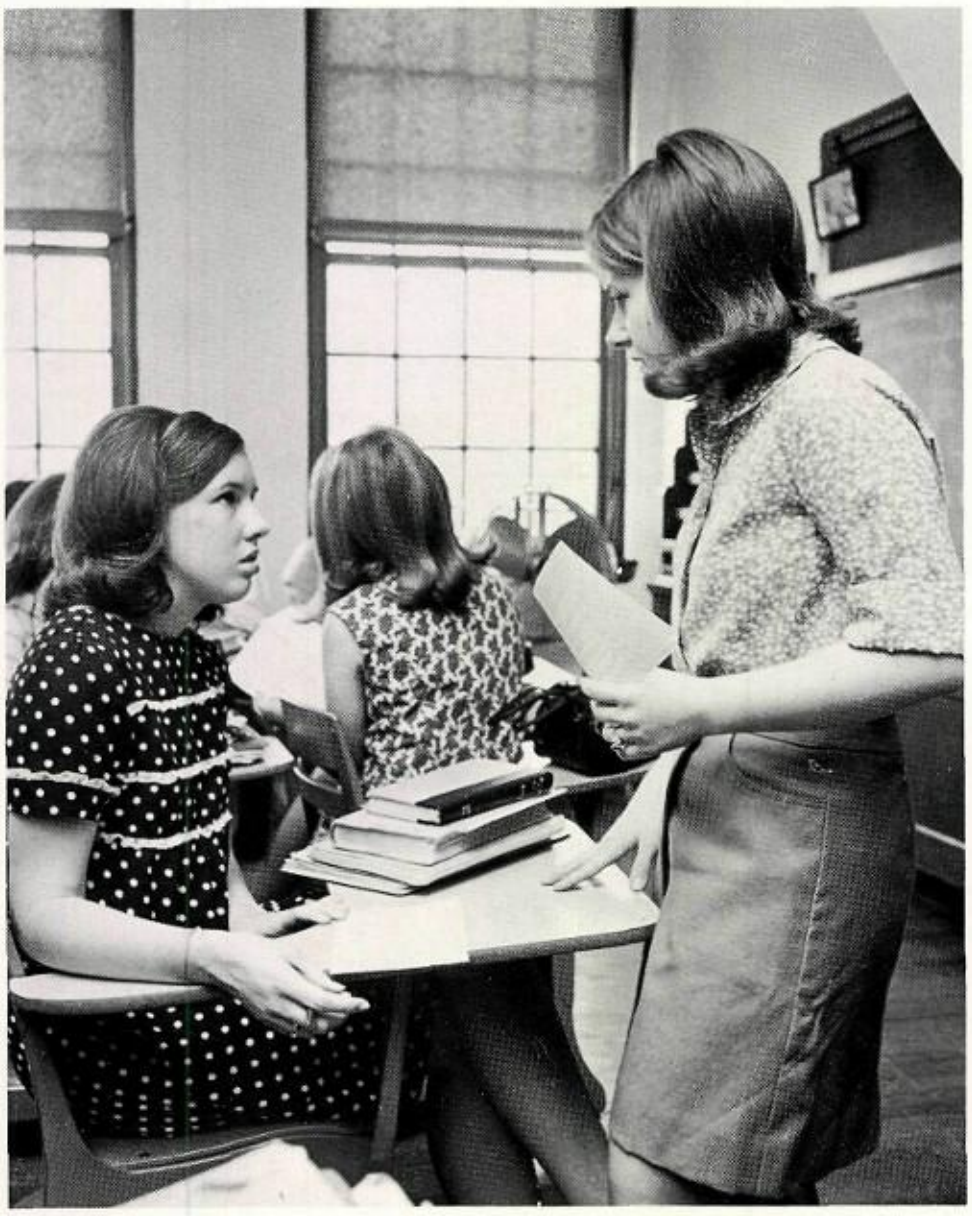




"EENY, MEENY, MINEY, MO." Melita Johnson and Marcile Johnson vote for their choice.

"ALL IN FAVOR OF THE CONSTITUTION?" Initiating advocates of the constitution meet for perhaps the last time, as the document is completed and the voting day nears. Cindy McReynolds, Norton Rosenthal, Larry Brown, Pam Wolens, Rosemary Rector, Scott Deaver, David Bloxom, and sponsor Mr. Dean Cozine deliberate on the coming election.

After the balloting on the new constitution referendum, junior Allen Crane calculates the results of the vote in her homeroom.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M TOO YOUNG TO VOTE?" Sophomore Susan Motheral collects a ballot from Kathie Middleton. All voting was done in homerooms.

Ken Mellina, Dave Bloxom, Cindy McReynolds, and David Motheral listen attentively at a meeting of school officials, class officers, and constitution framers in Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson's room. At the meeting, the constitution was explained, and questions were answered.

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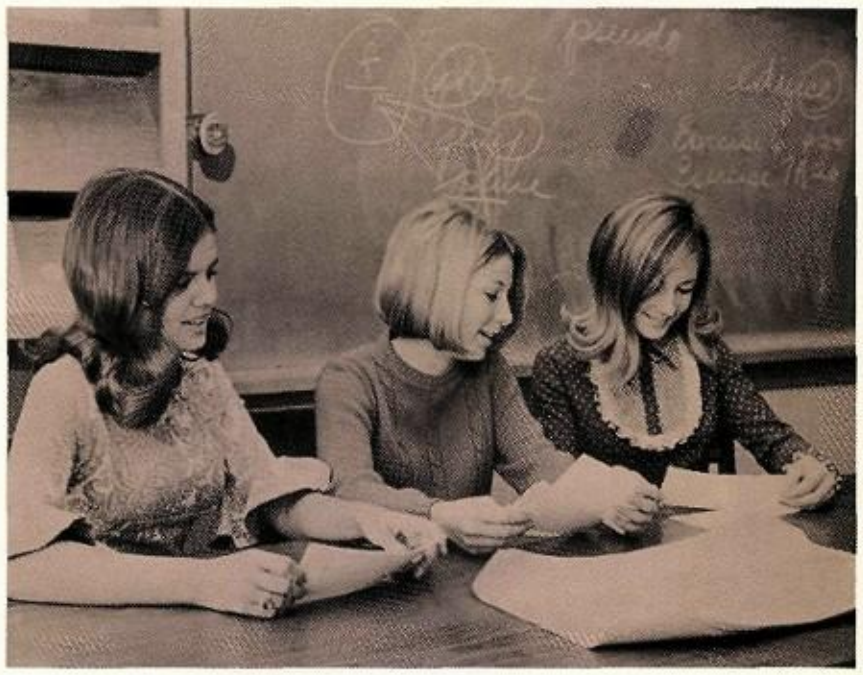
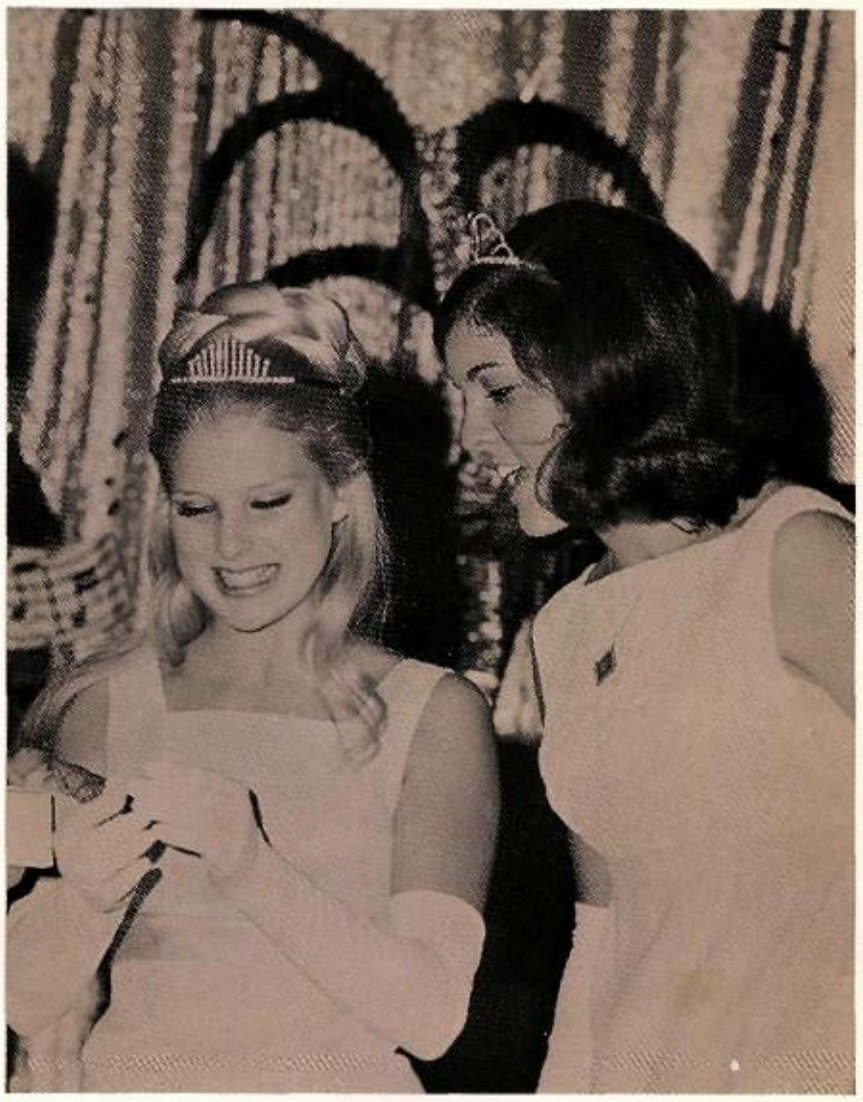
Darryl Gray and Rosalind Routt take a favorite walk.



Tallying the votes for Sophomore Favorites are classmates Linda Lobingier, Patty McGaugh, and Christy Lund.



Tuesday night's Sports Follies Queen, Mary McMurtre, admires her present as Cheryl Phillips, who was Monday night's Queen, also examines it with shared excitement.

The nature of the selection of a favorite is the recognition of the individual. A Paschal favorite may gain his honor by the vote of the student body, faculty, or Panther staff. In each decision, different qualities of the individual's personality or appearance are deemed praiseworthy. Rarely is a single factor sufficient. The Paschal favorite has a combination of traits that merit the confidence that students and teachers award him by their ballot. These Panthers are indeed special individuals.

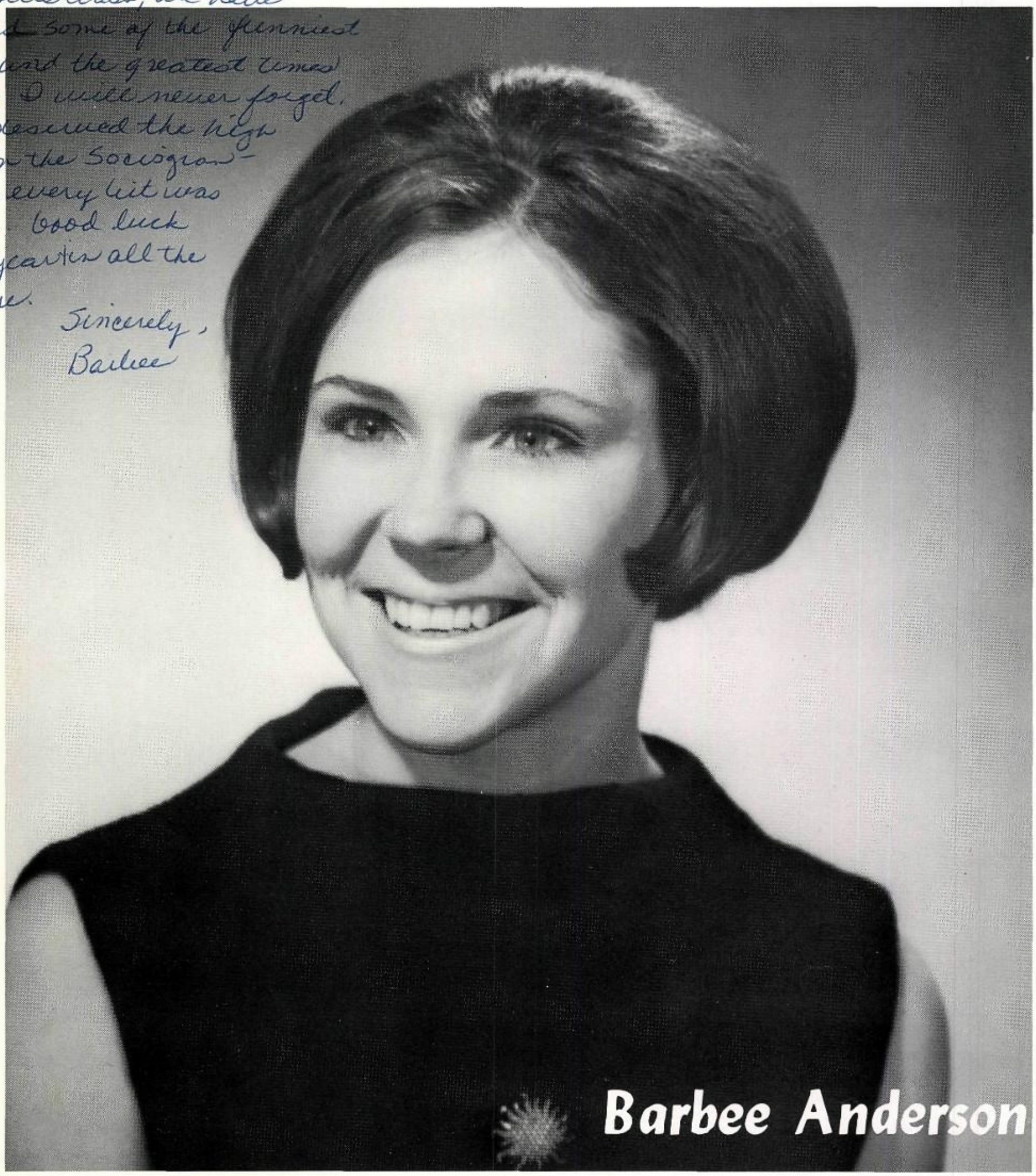
Favorite

Dear John David -

This has been the most wonderful year, and I'm so glad that during it, I have gotten to know you. In Mr. Hill's class, we have shared some of the funniest jokes, and the greatest times that I will never forget. You deserved the high spot on the Socrigram - cause every bit was true. Good luck next year in all the future.

Sincerely,
Barbee

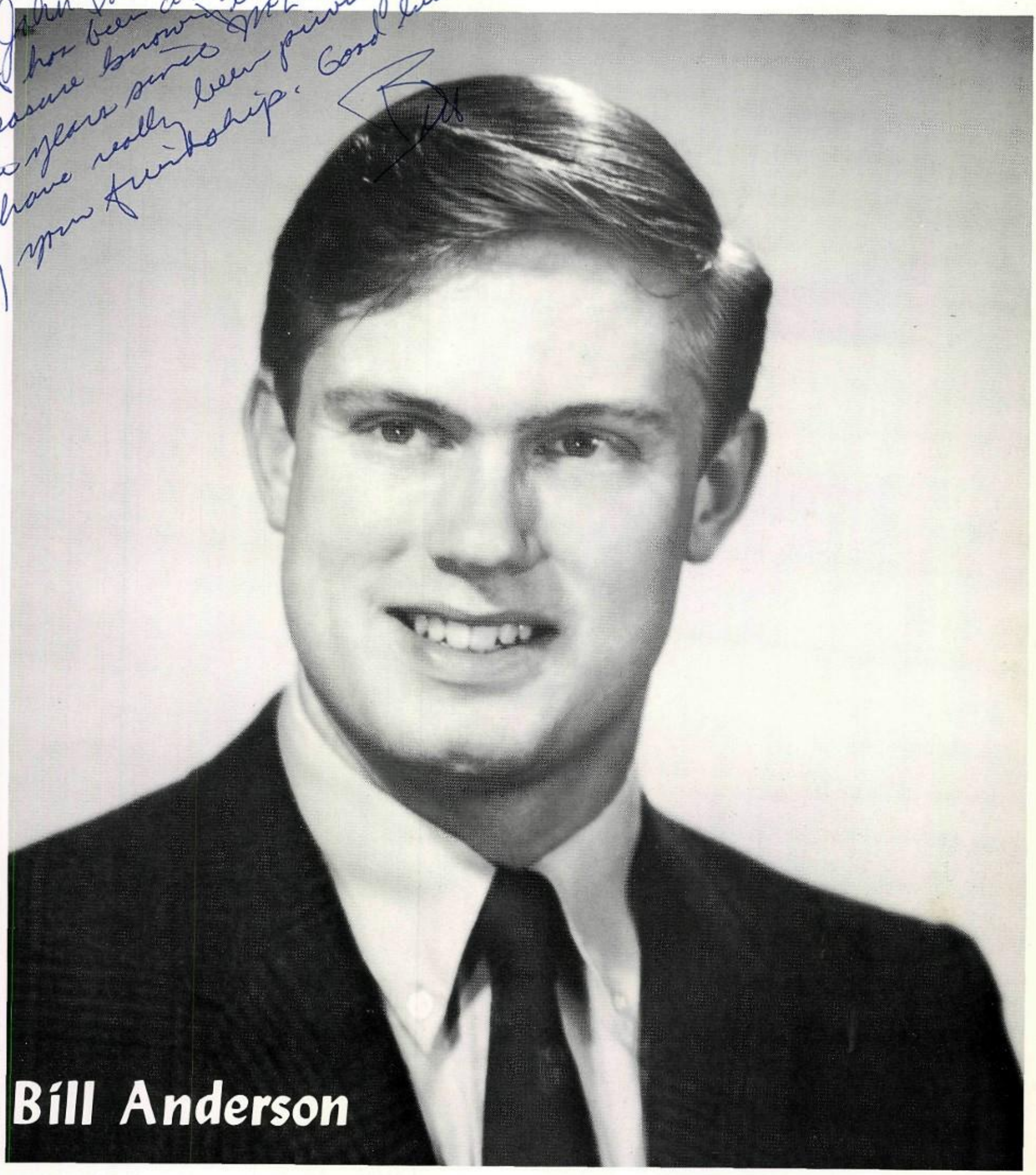
Anderson and Anderson



Barbee Anderson

Miss Paschal

Achieve Highest Honor



Bill Anderson

Mr. Paschal

Leadership Indicated in Winners' Actions

Acting in one of his many capacities as Student Body President, Bill Anderson announces one of Paschal's numerous student body assemblies.

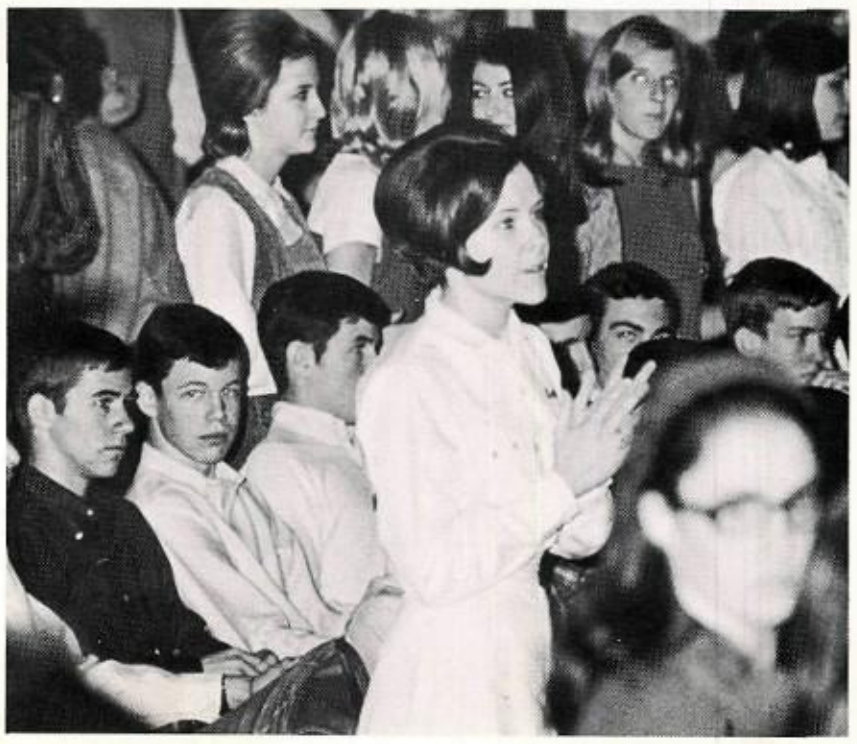
Bill Anderson is certainly not a new name around Paschal. Coming to PHS with three years full of junior high honors, Bill has continued to gain recognition by his many services to this school. He was selected as class president and favorite finalist in his sophomore year, and was also a finalist for Junior Favorite. This year he has served well as Student Body President and a member of PSOP. It seems only natural that Bill Anderson should be selected for Mr. PHS.

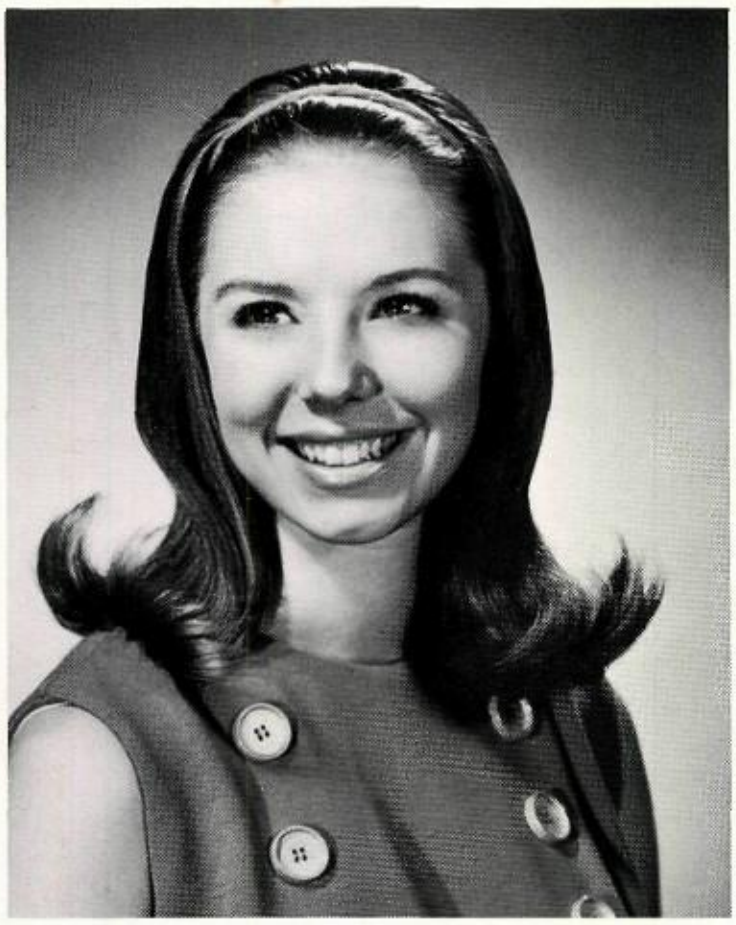
Studious Bill concentrates on a lab experiment in fifth period chemistry.

If there were a Most Enthusiastic award at Paschal, it would surely have to be given to Barbee Anderson. Barbee is an active participant in almost every phase of Paschal life. She is a spirited member of PSP, and a leader in the Tarrant County Youth Council as well as the PHS student government. She is now serving in her second year on the Annual Staff. Barbee's ability to radiate her enthusiasm to her classmates is obvious in her election to Junior and Senior class Reporter and Junior Favorite finalist. A true Paschalite, Barbee certainly merits the title of Miss Paschal.

Debbie Holloway watches as Barbee Anderson cuts a birthday cake for friend Kathy Hay as Nancy Maples, Kathy, and Jeanne Crowley look on hungrily.

An active member of Panthers — Spirit of Paschal, Barbee displays her genuine school spirit by cheering enthusiastically at a pep rally.



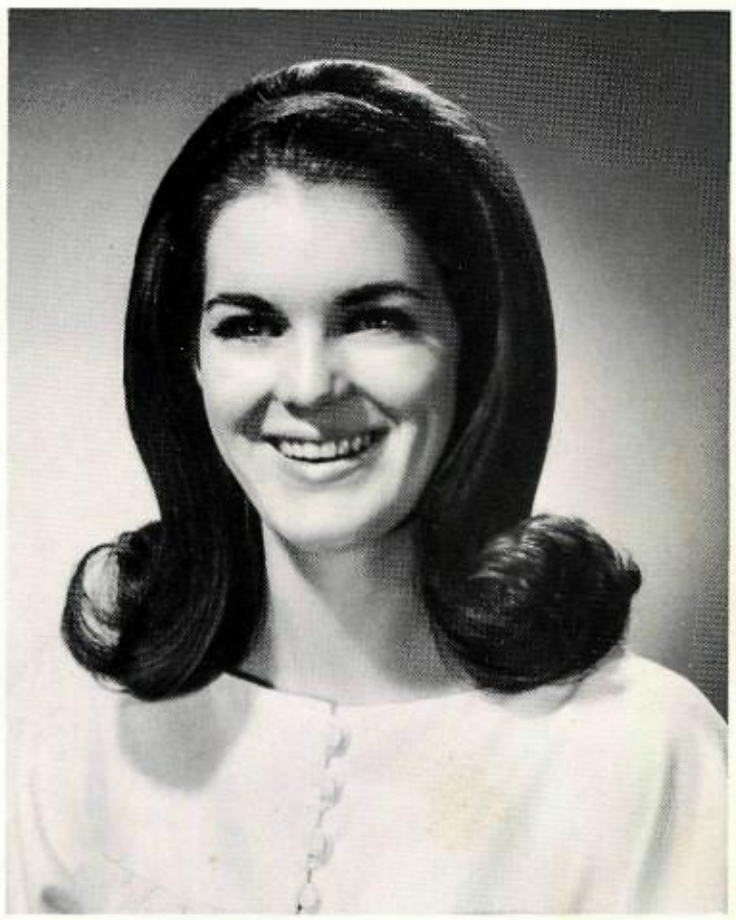


Mollie Hicks

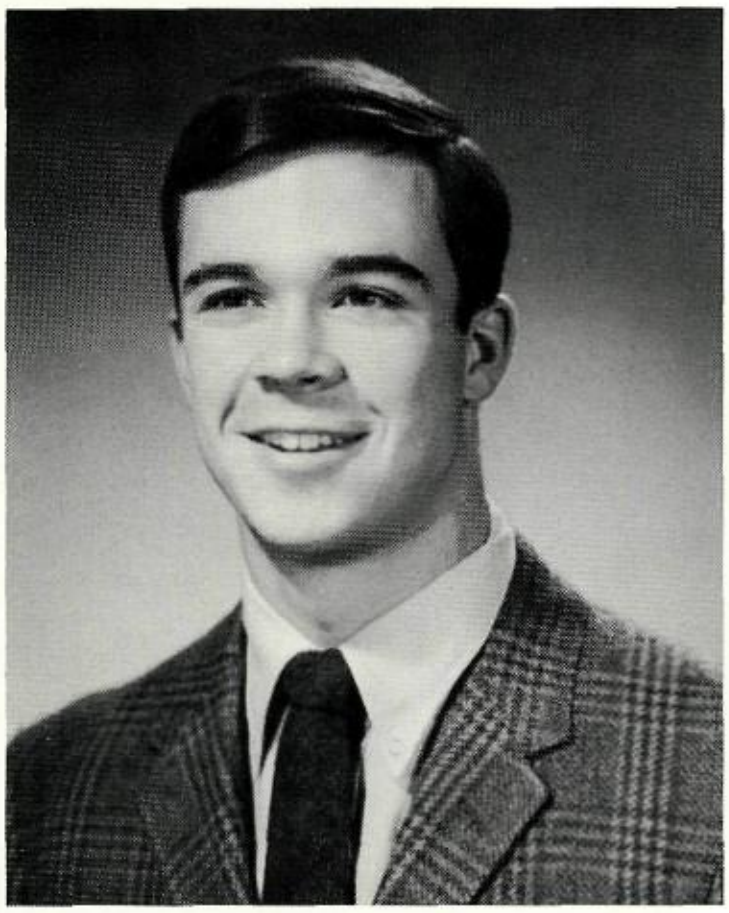
Always cheery Mollie Hicks perfectly exemplifies a Miss PHS finalist. She is a good student, maintaining A's and B's in most of her subjects. Her individual achievements include that of being a Miss Teenage Ft. Worth finalist for the past 3 years. Willingness to serve and a cheery smile mark Mollie as one of the well known at Paschal.

Miss Paschal Finalists Merit the Honor

Talented Sally Dyess well deserves the title of a finalist for Miss Paschal. Her quiet yet winning personality has given her many friends. The exceptional skill with which she plays the organ has marked her as one of the most talented at Paschal. Sally truly graces the halls of PHS by her sweet disposition and her well-known talent.



Sally Dyess

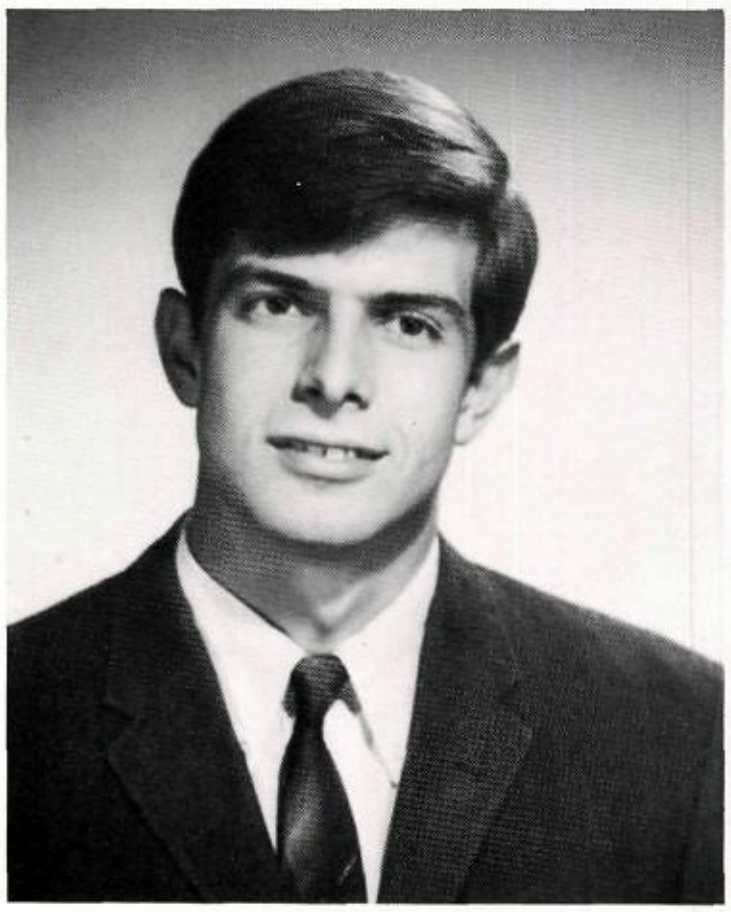


Mike Irvin

Mike Irvin indeed merits the honor of being named a Mr. Paschal finalist. Due to his reserved yet friendly personality, he had been elected Sophomore and Junior Favorite finalists, and Junior class Vice-President. His election to the important office of Student Body Vice-President further illustrates Mike's popularity at PHS.

Mr. Paschal Finalists Match PHS Ideals

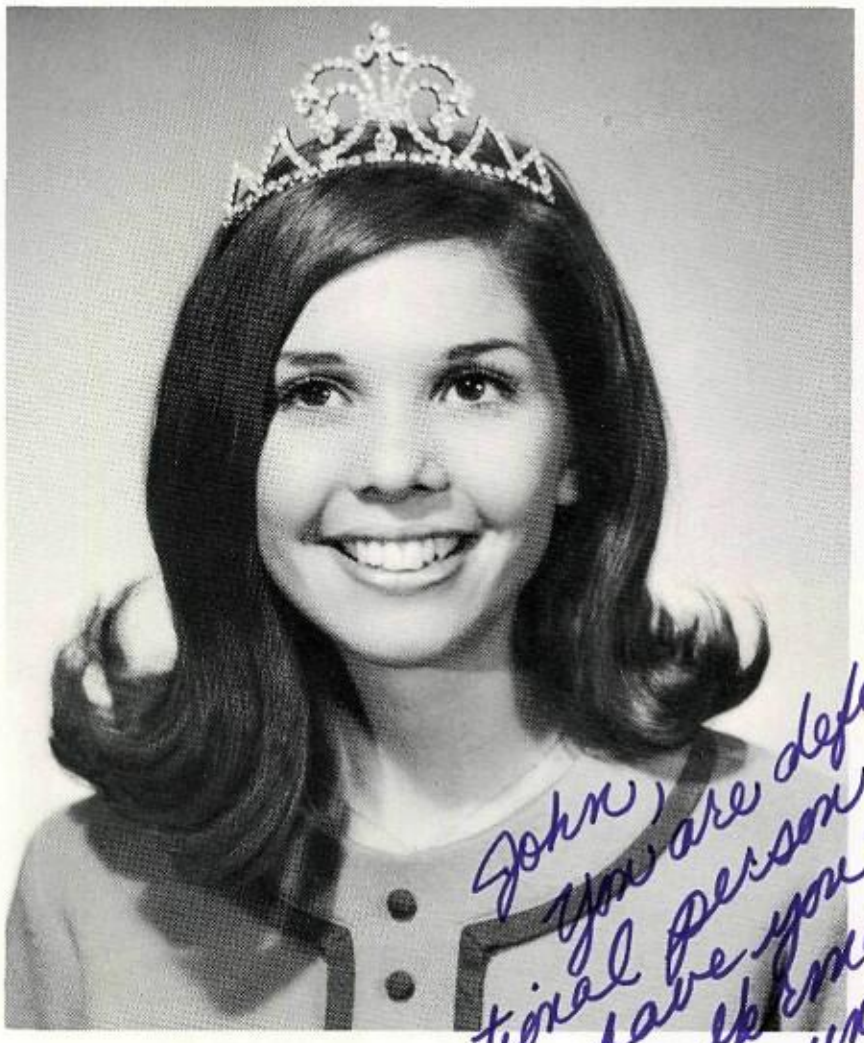
Even though he is a relative newcomer to Paschal, Fritz Wisdom has fit in well with his peers and the ideals of Paschal. Entering Paschal as a junior, Fritz immediately became popular. He has evidenced his friendliness and good looks in being elected a Mr. Paschal finalist and Deep Purple. He is a member of the golf team, and also participates in various other school activities. Fritz Wisdom is truly an integral part of PHS.



Fritz Wisdom

Thompson is Crowned Queen

Elaine Adams



The title of Queen was bestowed upon Nikki Thompson.

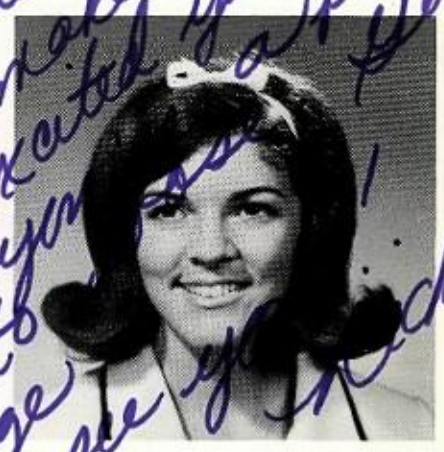
Mollie Hicks

Barbara Bell

Mary McMurtre

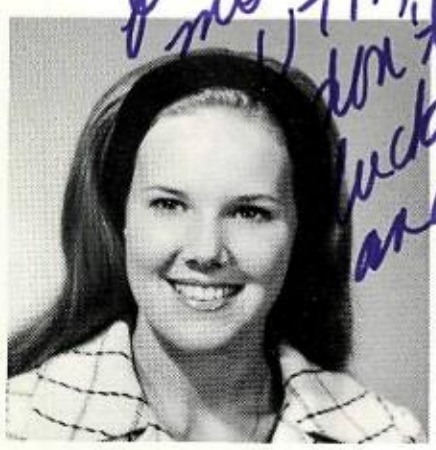
As usual, Homecoming was highlighted with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen during the dance following the game. This year's winner was Nikki Thompson. In her court were: Cyndy Yoder, Susie Brooks, Mary McMurtre, Mollie Hicks, Jule Rutledge, Barbara Bell, Cheryl Phillips, Elaine Adams, and Dianne Byers. Following nomination and election in homeroom, the finalists were interviewed and screened by a panel of judges composed of Paschal alumni. The Homecoming Queen was selected as a result of these interviews.

Susie Brooks



Cheryl Phillips

Dianne Byers



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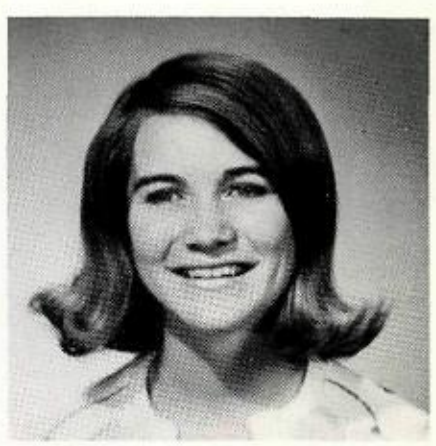
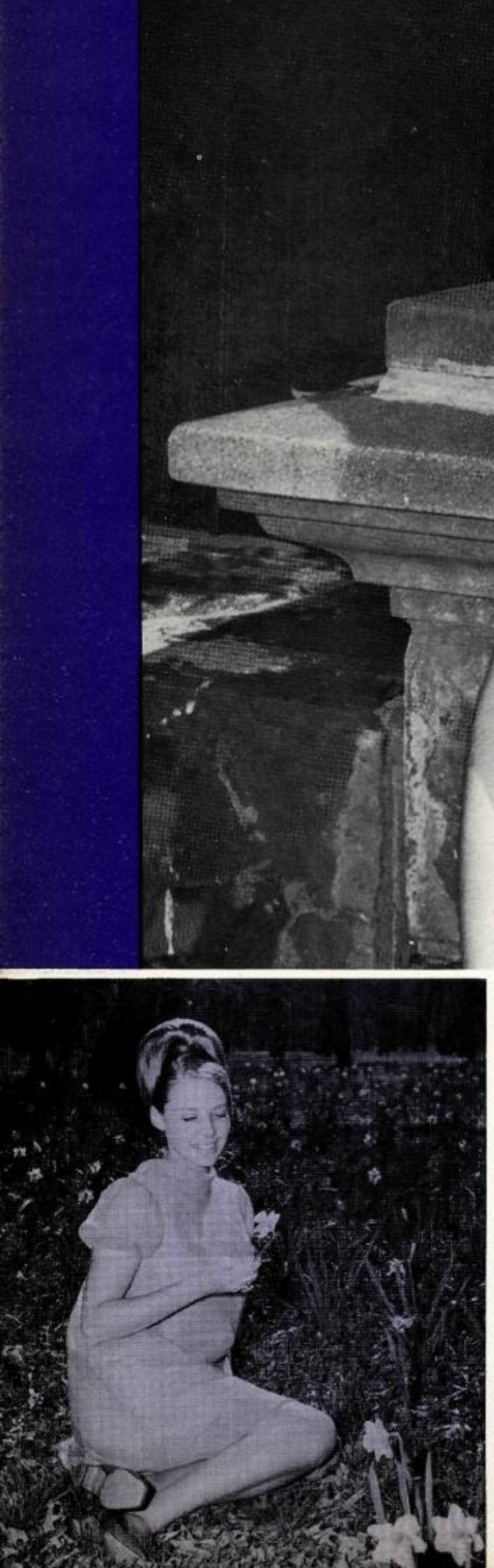


Jule Rutledge

Beauty Radiated

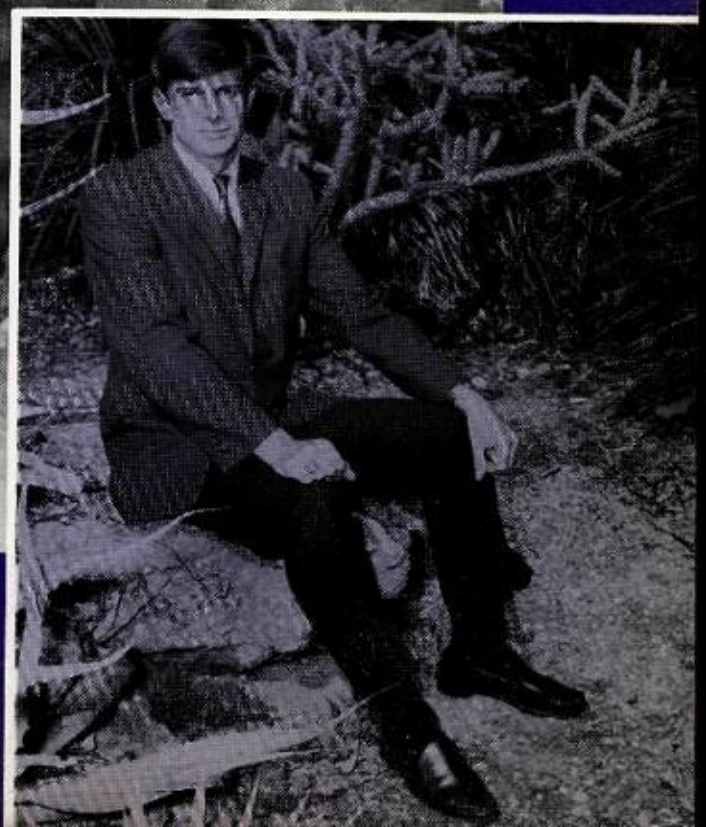


Mollie Hicks . . . "She walks in beauty . . ."

by Deep Purples

Fritz Wisdom

Fritz was chosen Paschal's most handsome boy.



Purple

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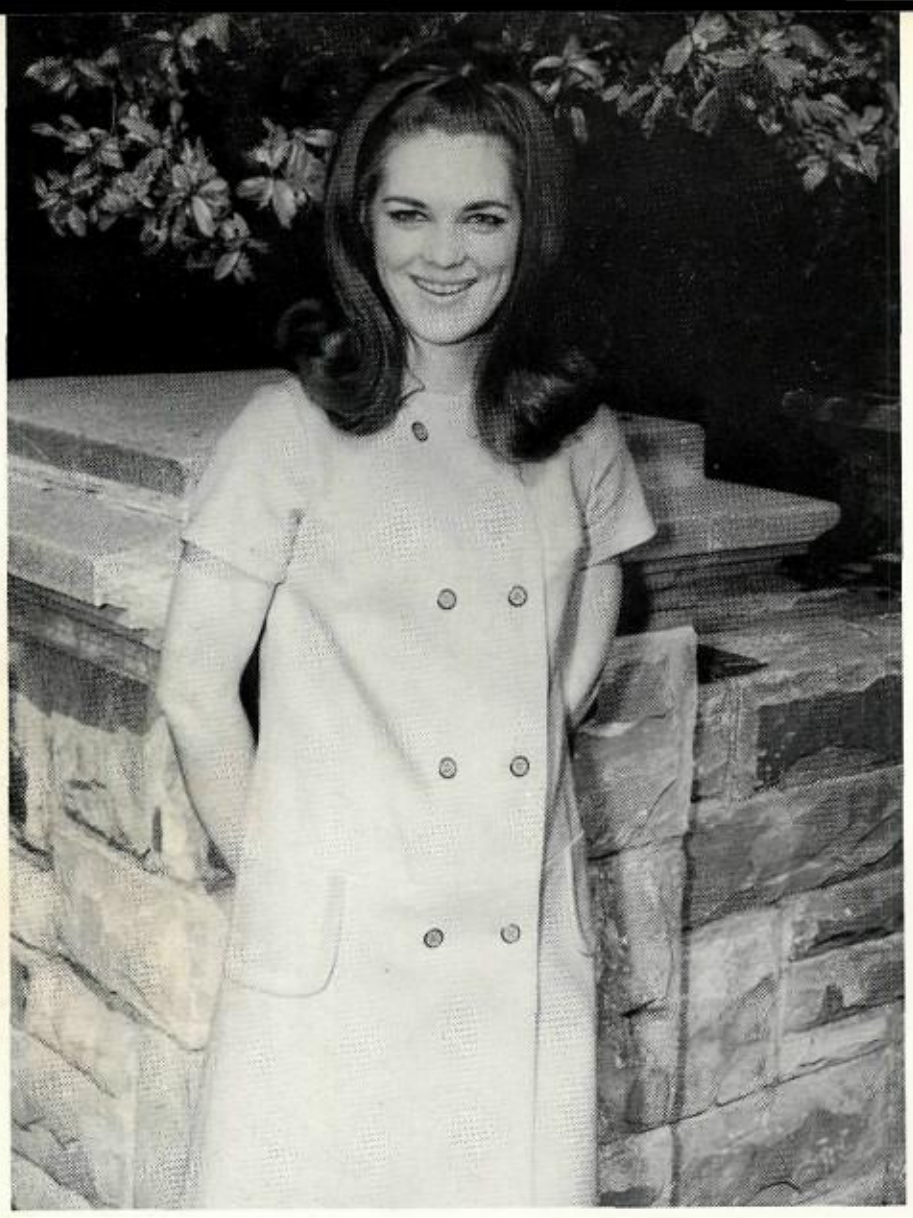

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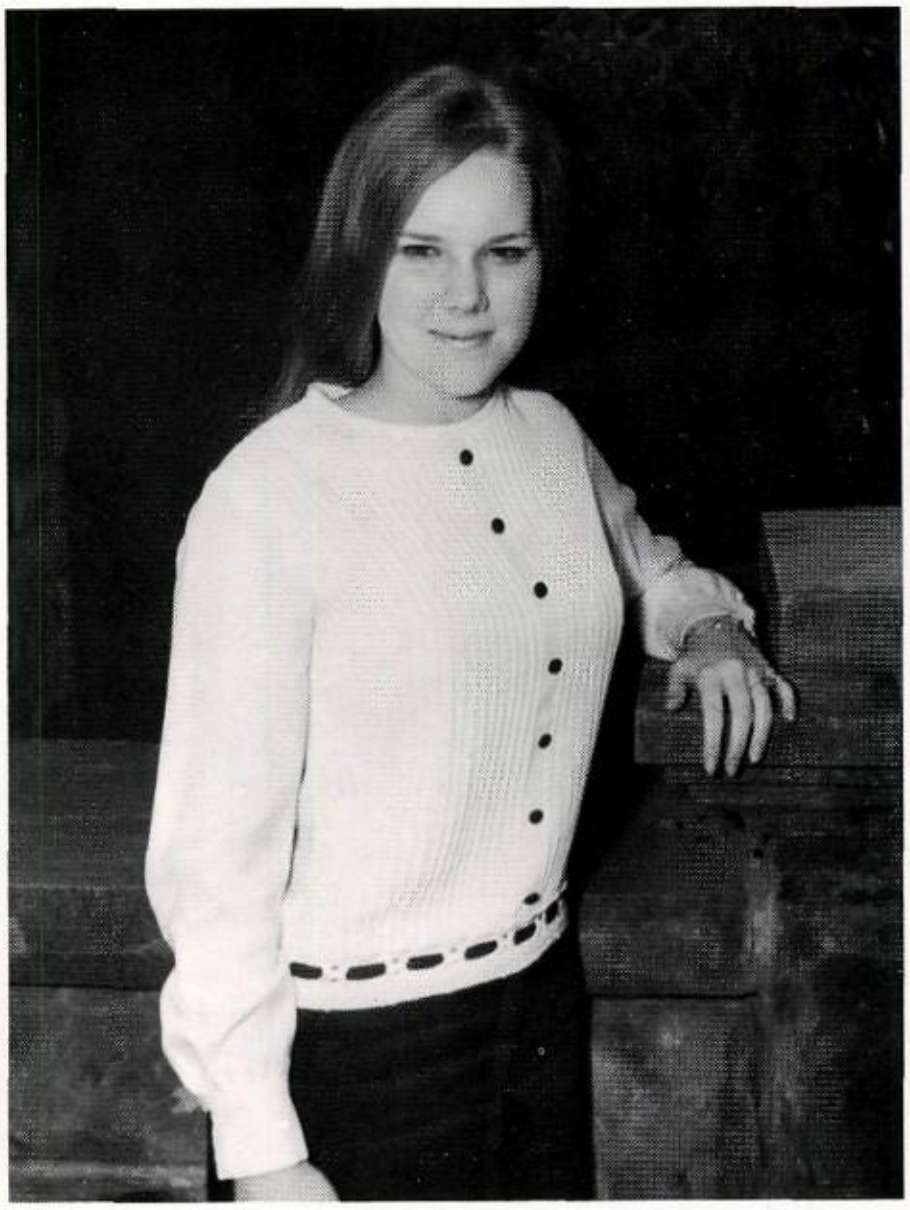
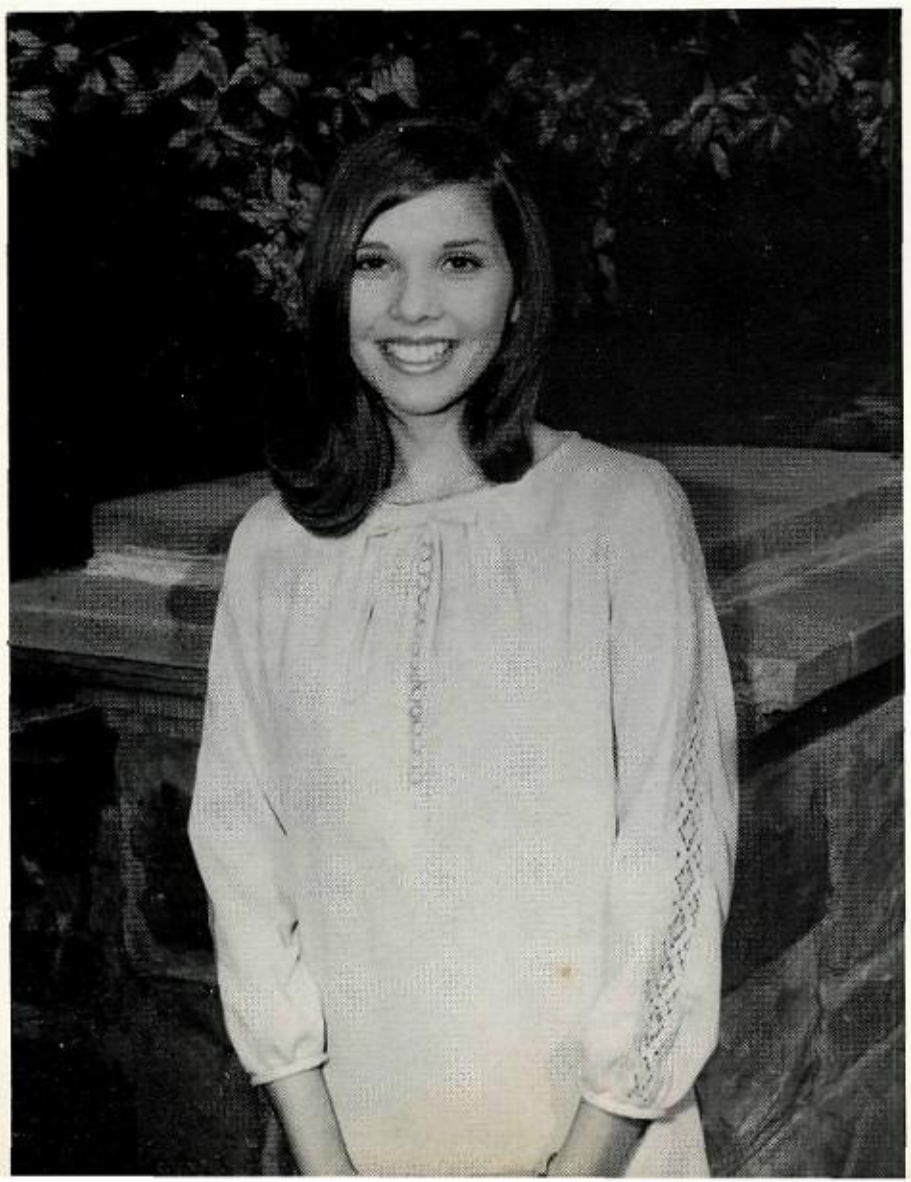


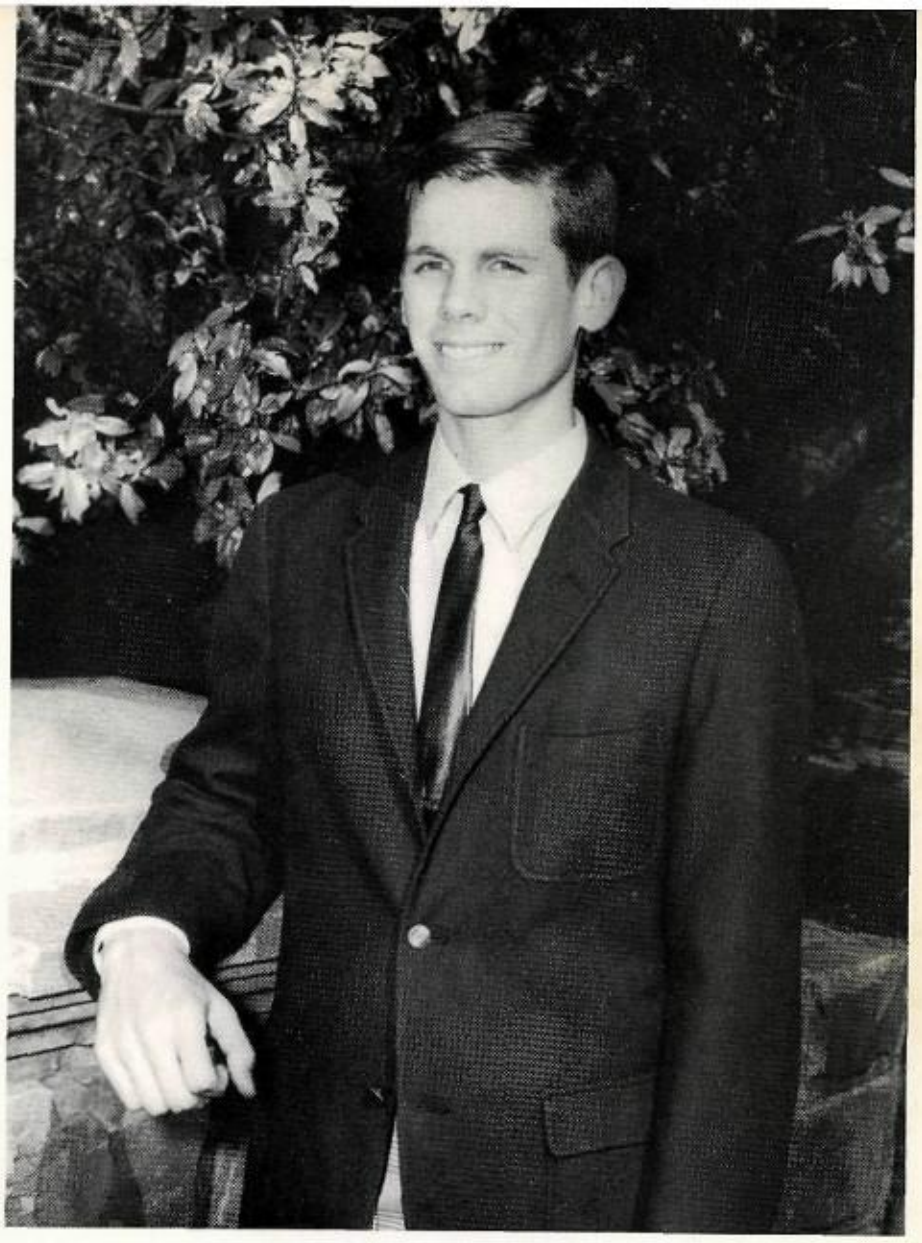
Cyndy Yoder

Nikki Thompson

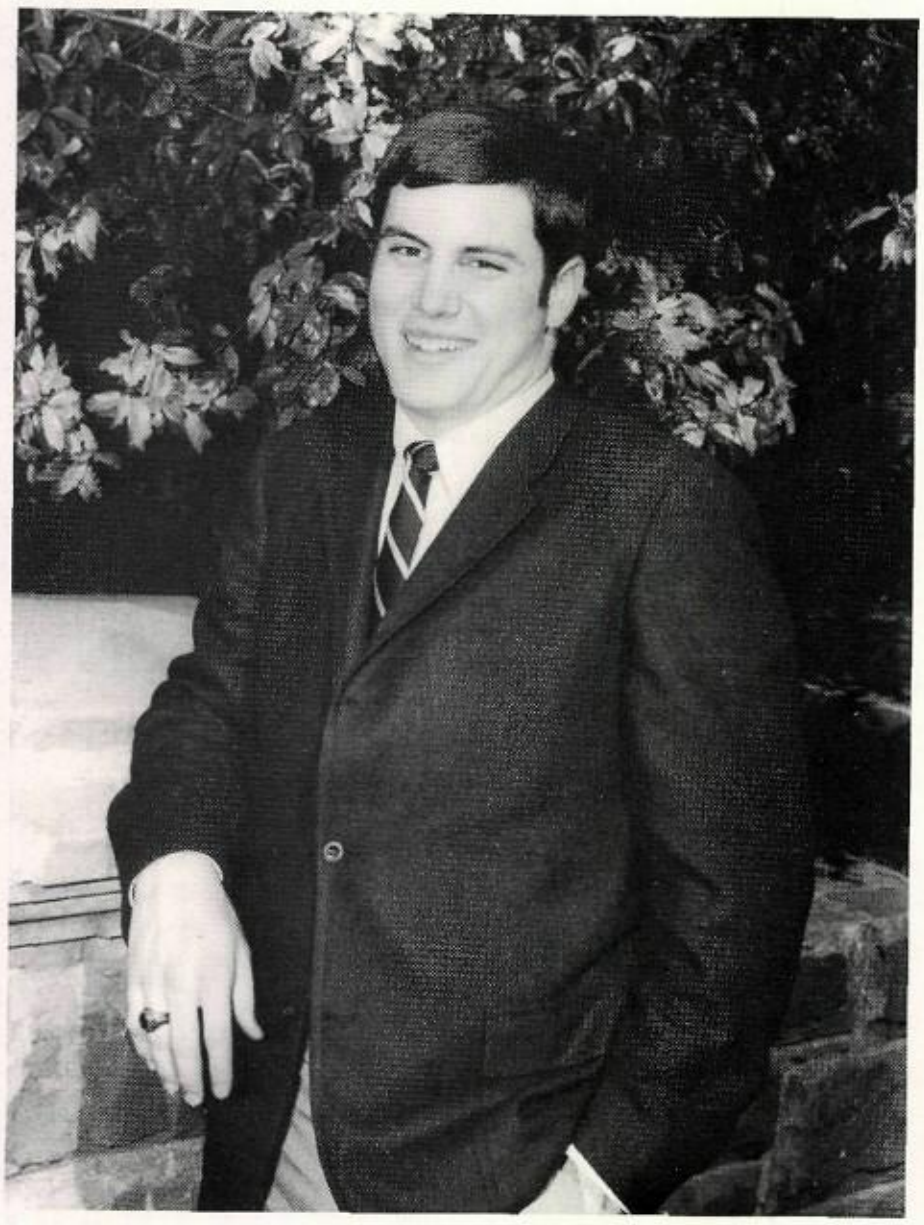


Shadows

for Good Looks

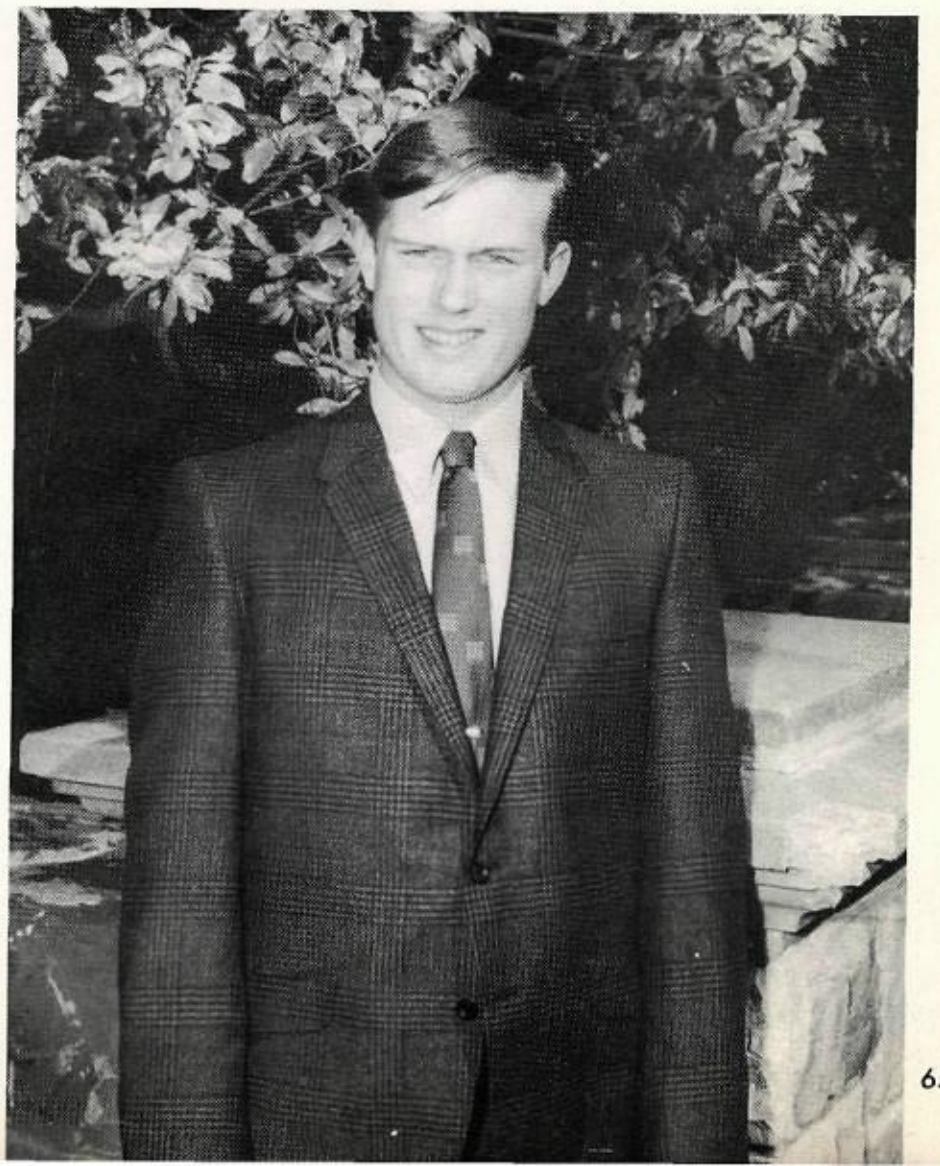


Jim Shaw



Mike Vahrenkamp

Bill Anderson



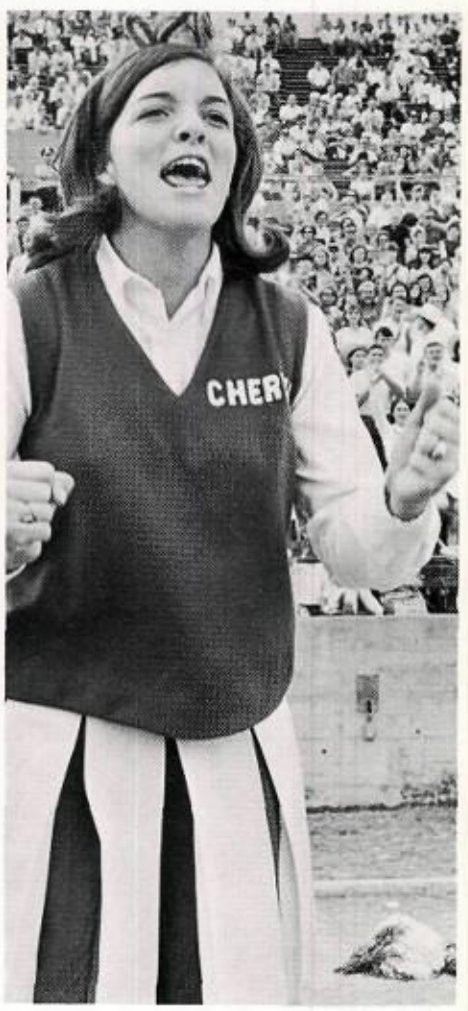
Before school cheerleaders mounted the front ledge to begin a spirit-filled Homecoming day, climaxed by the Heights game.

"IF SHE HITS ME ONE MORE TIME . . ." Richard and Heather cheer at a pre-game rally.

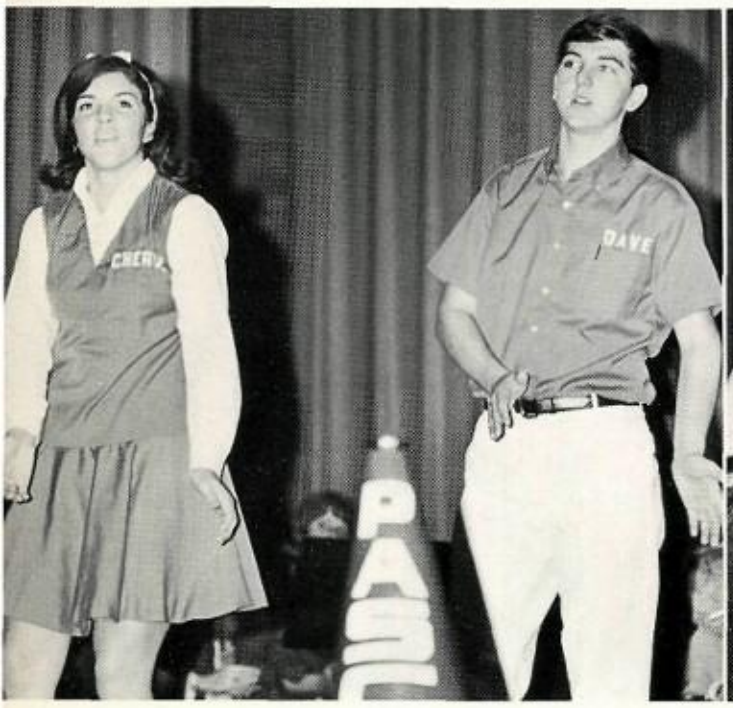
Don Stanford adds excitement to the assembly with an enthusiastic talk.

Jule and Billy help promote spirit by their enthusiastic cheering at the traditional pep rally on Homecoming day.

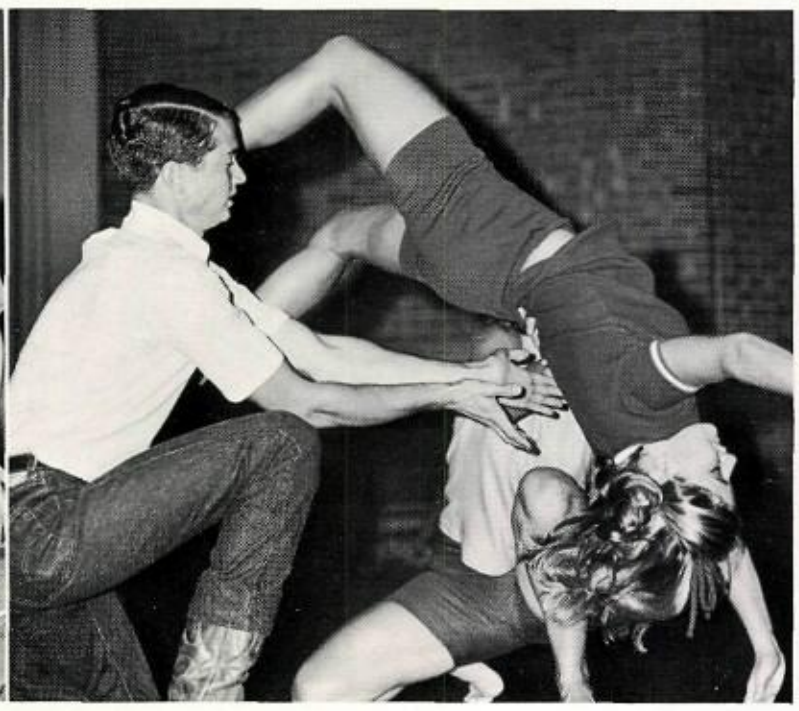
Cynthia portrays the emotions of many following a Panther defeat.



Backed by the Student Body, Cheryl screams loudly in a tense moment.



Cheryl and Dave cheer for their second year.



During a summer session, Don and Cynthia practice somersaults.

Barbara and Johnny execute a cheer at a pep assembly.

Diligent PHS yell leaders perform the cheer "Locomotion."

The new PHS mascot sparks pep.

Yell Leaders Promote Spirit and Desire

PASCHAL CHEERLEADERS AREN'T AFRAID OF HEIGHTS! Leading this year's cheers are Barbara Bell, Cheryl Phillips, Heather Haynes, Cynthia Slaughter, and Jule Rutledge. Backing up the girls are their five male partners, Johnny Henderson, Dave Bloxom, Richard Mellina, Don Stanford, and Billy Rosenthal.

Leading Paschal in cheers and spirit steeped in tradition are the 1967-68 cheerleaders. In May of 1967, they were elected, climaxing a week of training and campaigning. Those holding the honor are: Jule Rutledge, Cheryl Phillips, Barbara Bell, Heather Haynes, and Cynthia Slaughter. The boys are: Billy Rosenthal, Richard Mellina, Johnny Henderson, David Bloxom, and Don Stanford. Last summer, they attended a cheerleader camp at SMU with cheerleaders from all over the state. There, they won many awards for their skill in the techniques of cheering. Mrs. Adele Firkins and Mrs. Martha Snider assist these students in planning the pep rallies and learning new cheers. The P a n t h e r cheerleaders show unfailing support of the teams in victory as well as in defeat, and always strive to encourage enthusiasm and pride throughout Paschal High.

John,
Listen
there isn't
much time, but
I want to tell
you that I have
heard many wonderful
things about you. You
have been very friendly
to me + I have admired
it. Keep up
your
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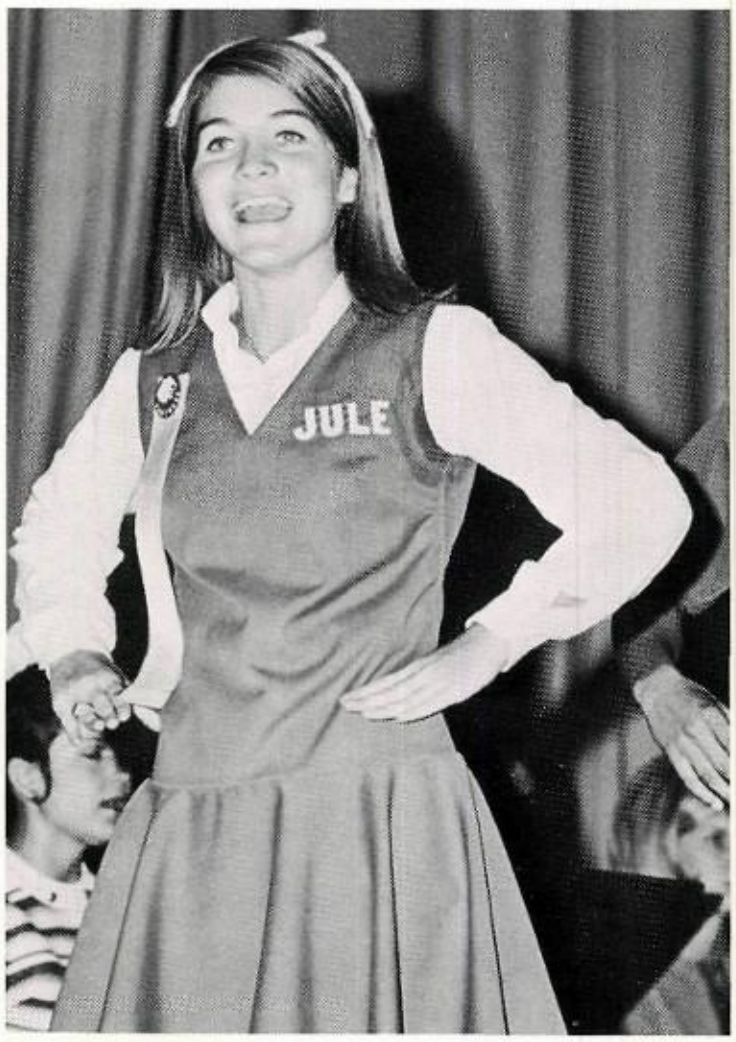
Good-luck
Jule
R.

Rutledge Reigns as Class Favorite

Jule Rutledge



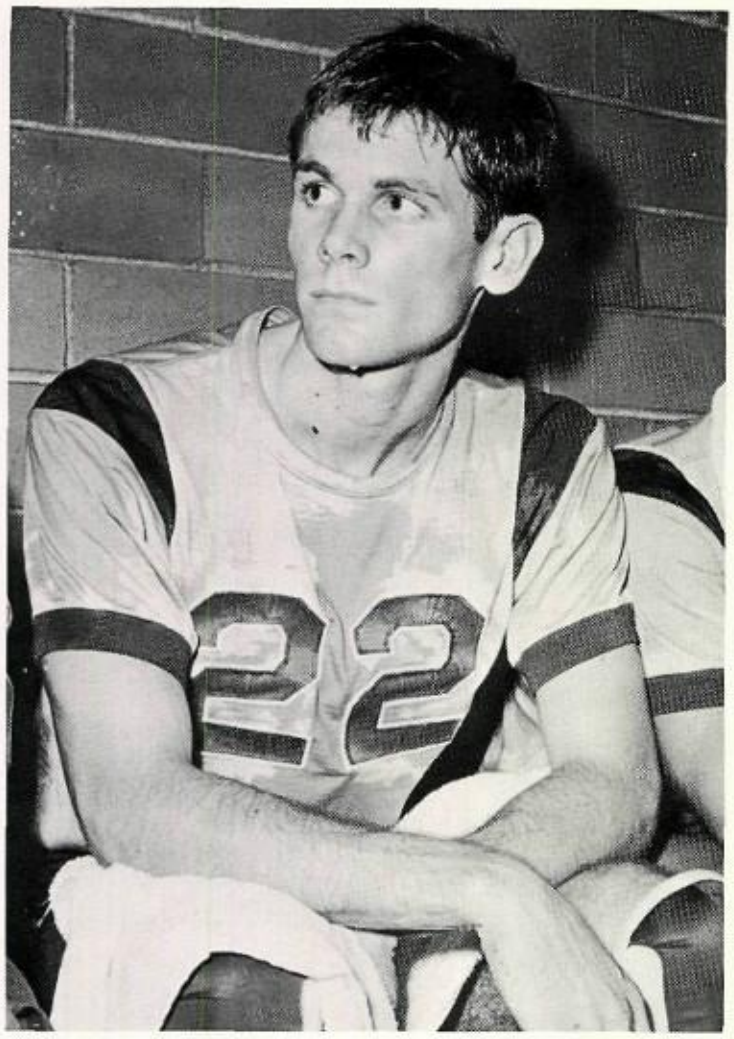
Jule is known throughout Paschal not only for her spirited cheerleading, but also for her sincerity, charm, and grace.

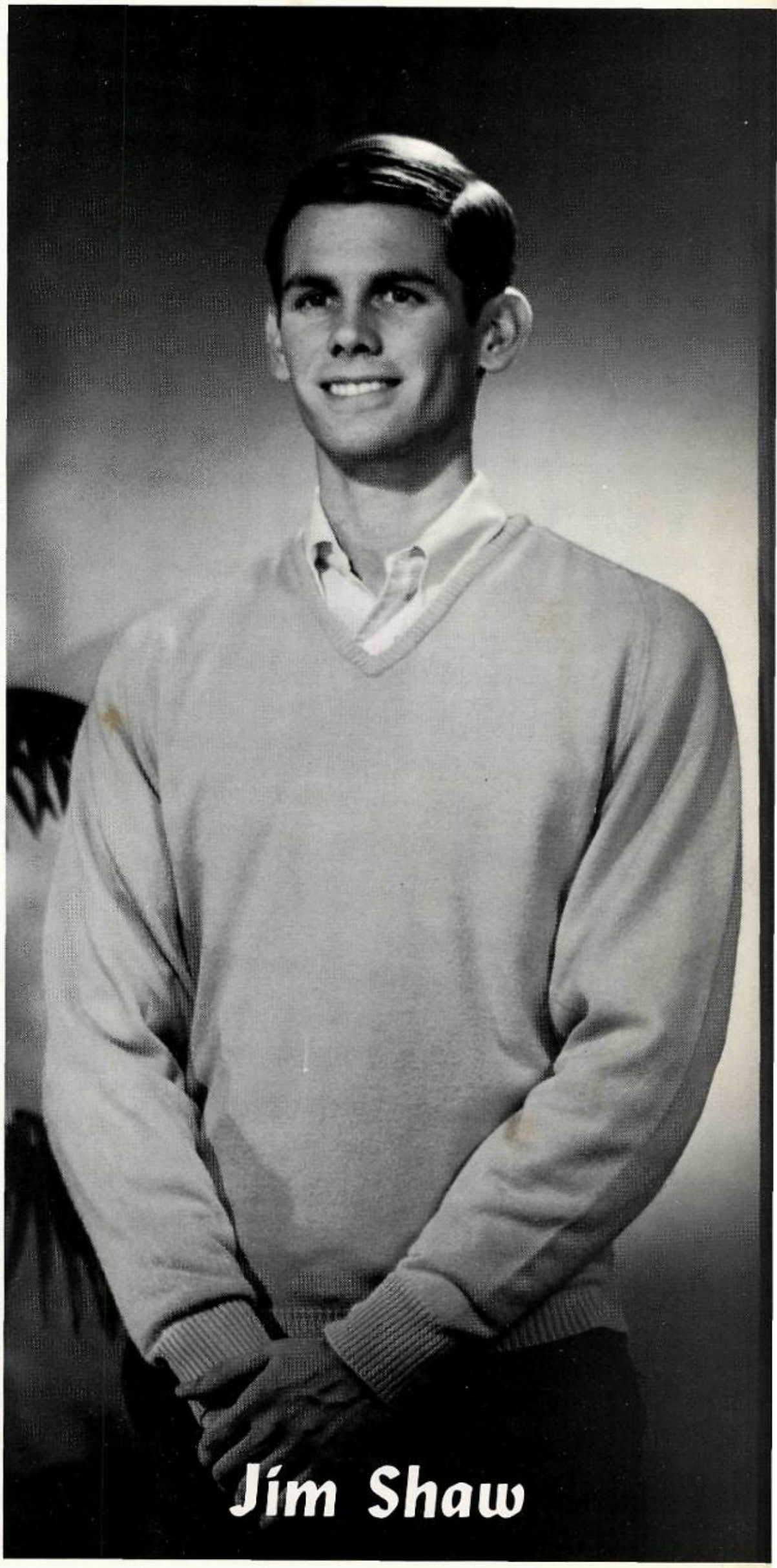
Because she is an individual, Jule has added the role of Senior Favorite to her long list of high school honors. Her radiant personality and sweet disposition have marked her as an individual whom every Paschalite knows. She has served Paschal in the capacity of junior class secretary and senior cheerleader. Besides her avid interests in school life, Jule has many outside interests as well. For the past two years, she has gone skiing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. She is a member of University Baptist Church, and attends regularly. But Jule's best-known and best-loved trait is her sincere interest in, and concern for, other p e o p l e. More than any other, this factor has made Jule the popular girl she is, and has given her the title of Senior Favorite.

Shaw Selected Senior Favorite

In his three years at Paschal, Jim Shaw has merited many honors as a result of his hard-working character and extreme popularity. He was elected class president and favorite in his junior year, and this year he has worked hard in the important position of senior class president. As president, Jim helped organize magazine sales and conducted many assemblies pertaining to other senior activities. Jim is active in Paschal sports, too, as he has been a two-year letterman in basketball, and has run track for three years. Jim Shaw's friendly individuality and competence have marked him as a loyal Paschalite and a true favorite.

Resting between basketball quarters, Jim Shaw expresses the concern and interest attributed to true team loyalty.





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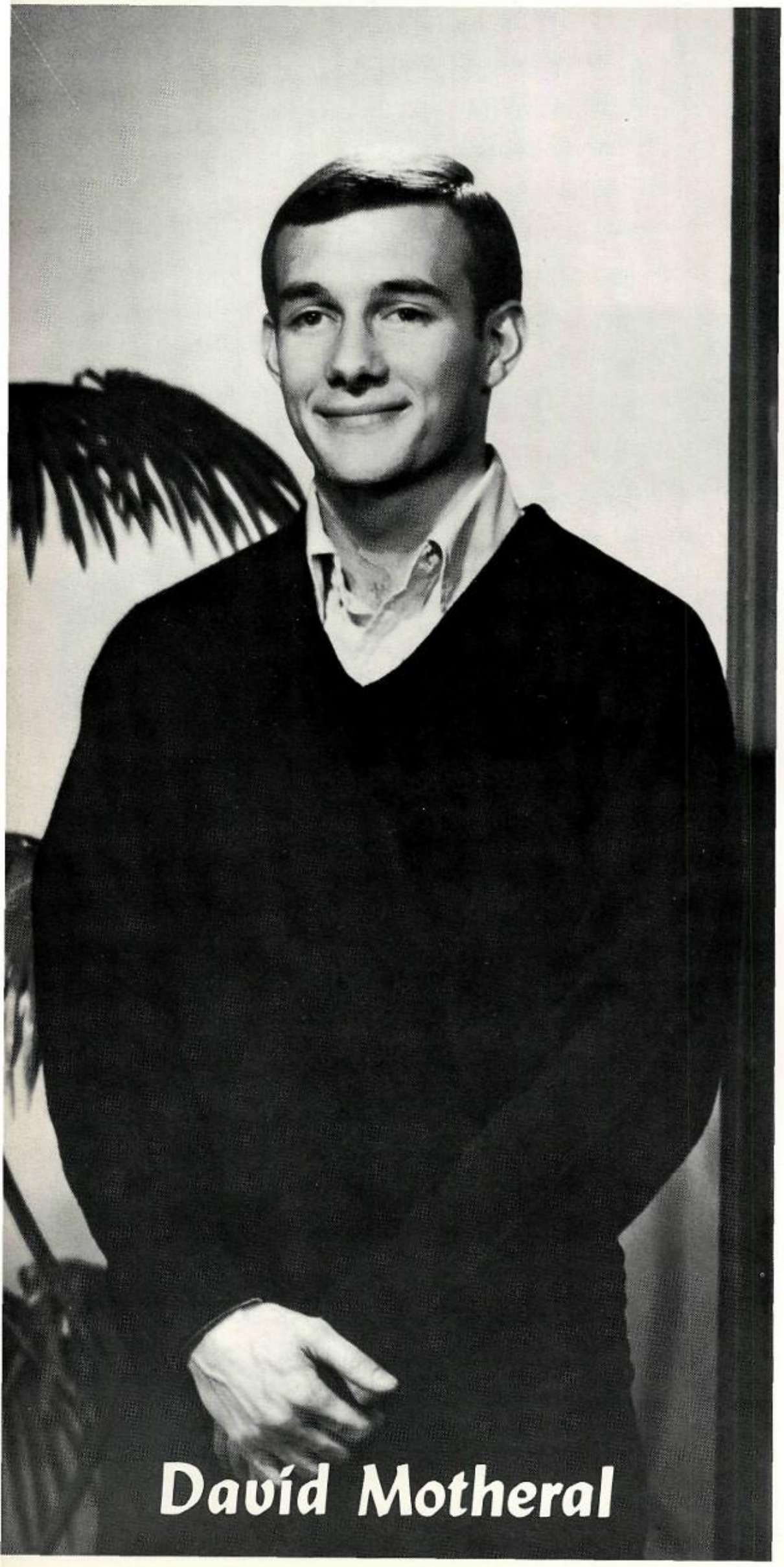
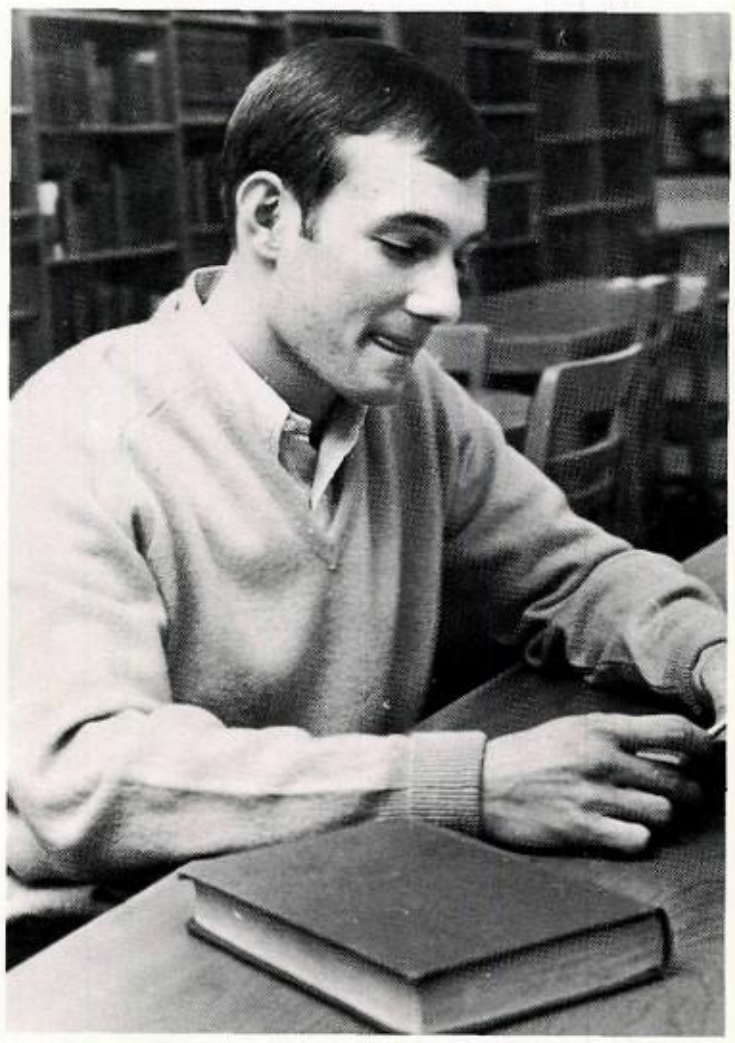


Motheral Makes Model Favorite



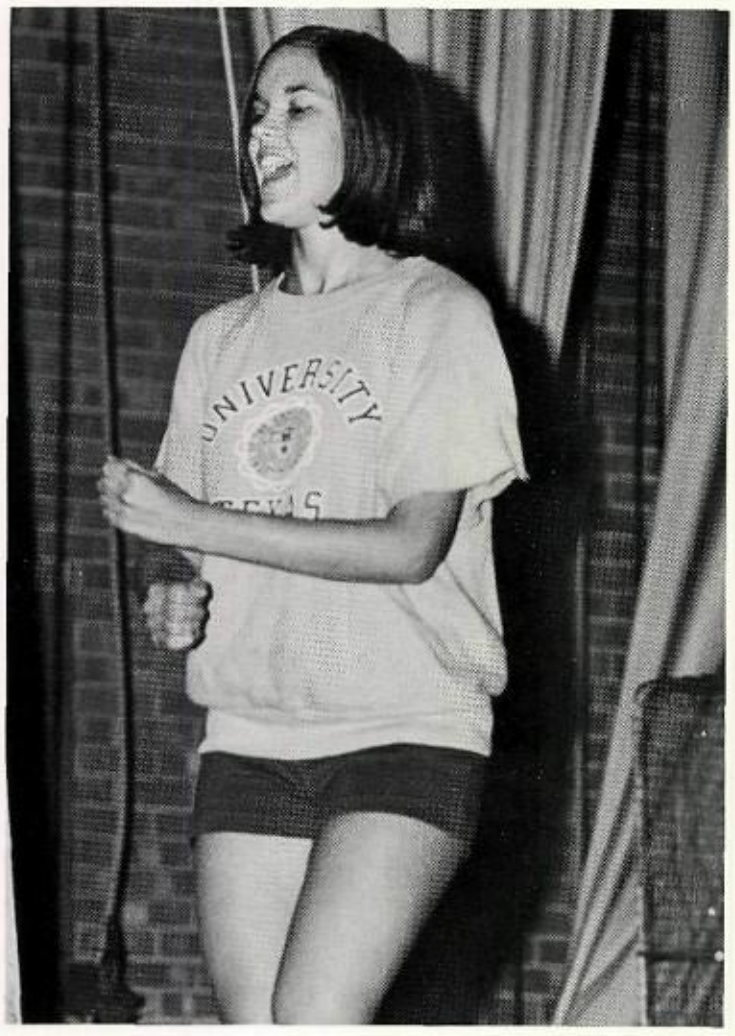
At an after-school meeting of the Steering and Constitution Committees, junior David Motheral reviews the new constitution.

As president of his junior class, David Motheral has served Paschal well. When he was elected, David decided to make his office an active one, and not just a title. He has done just that. He organized the ill-fated Christmas dance, only to have it fail because of a lack of student body support. He served diligently in his position on the Student Council, and was an enthusiastic advocate of the new constitution. Through his sincere and hard-working efforts, David Motheral has endeared himself to his classmates and has rightfully been titled a Paschal Junior Favorite.

Heather Haíled as Jr. Favorite

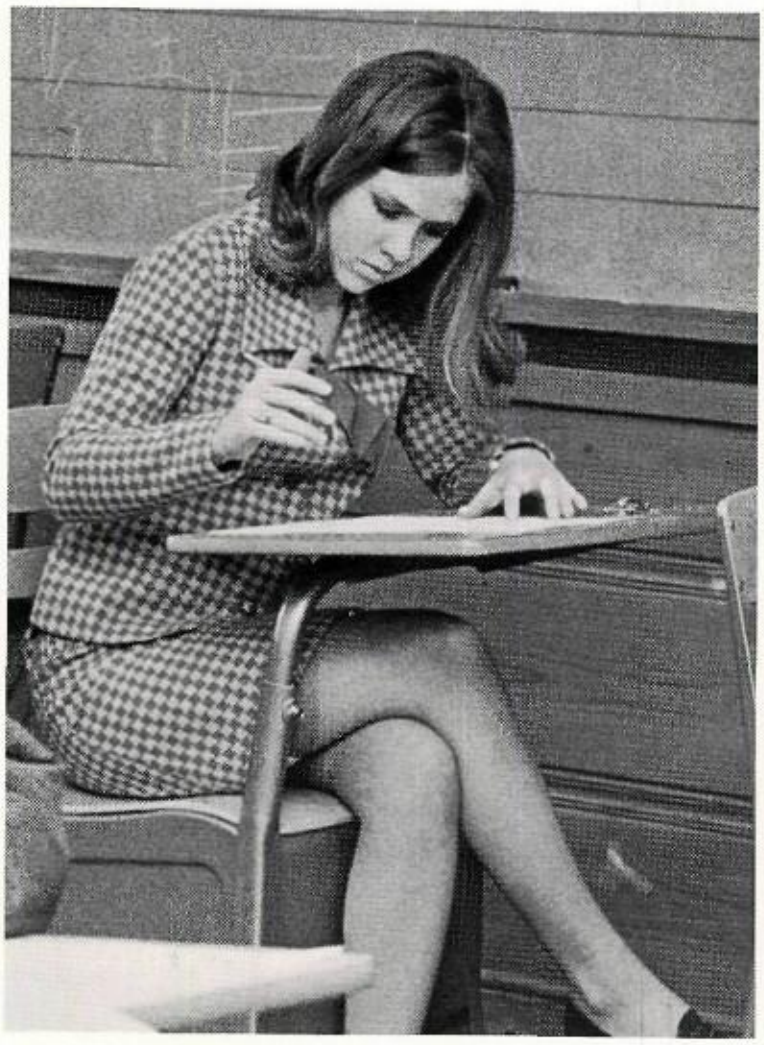
In the short time that Heather Haynes has attended Paschal, she has made a great impression on her fellow students and has won their friendship and esteeem. As proof of this, shortly after moving here she was elected cheerleader—a great honor in itself for a junior. She enthusiastically supported the various athletic teams throughout the year, encouraging spirit in the student body. Not only has Heather served in this capacity, but she is also a member of PACE and the French Club. Heather has an eager attitude toward her studies which, along with her pleasantness and her interest in school, have made her a Favorite.

Heather practices hard during the summer in order to prepare herself for her coming year as a Paschal cheerleader.



Heather Haynes

Gretchen Given Revered Honor



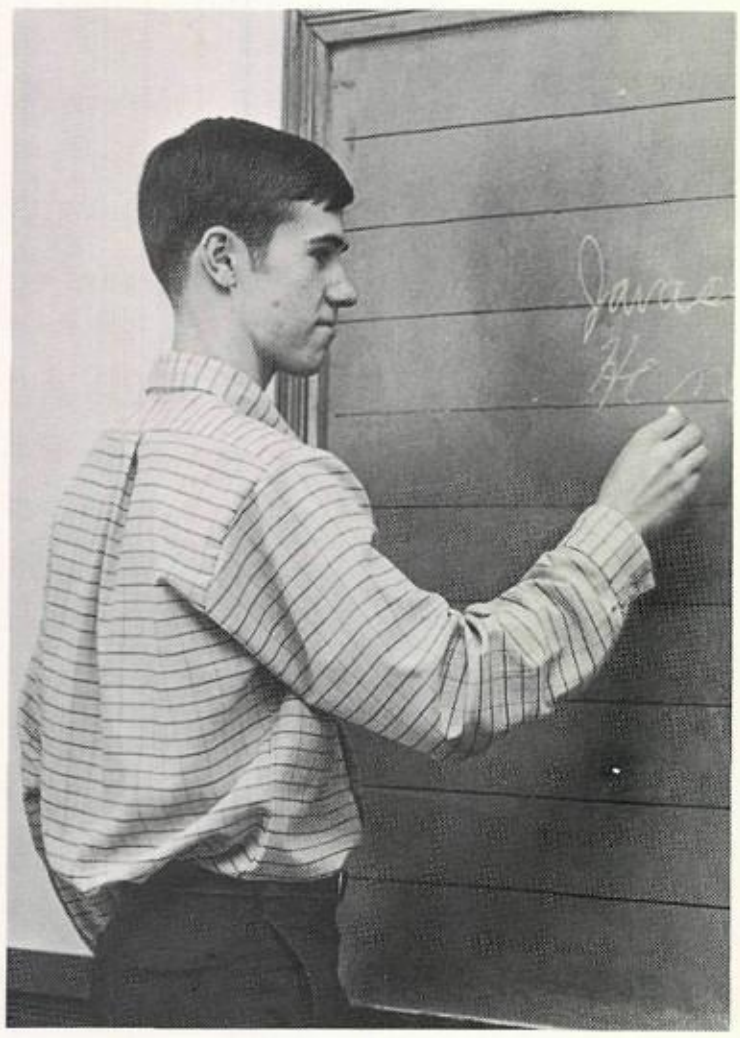
A willing and diligent student, Sophomore Favorite Gretchen DeBusk concentrates on a geometry problem in Mrs. Kaupp's class.

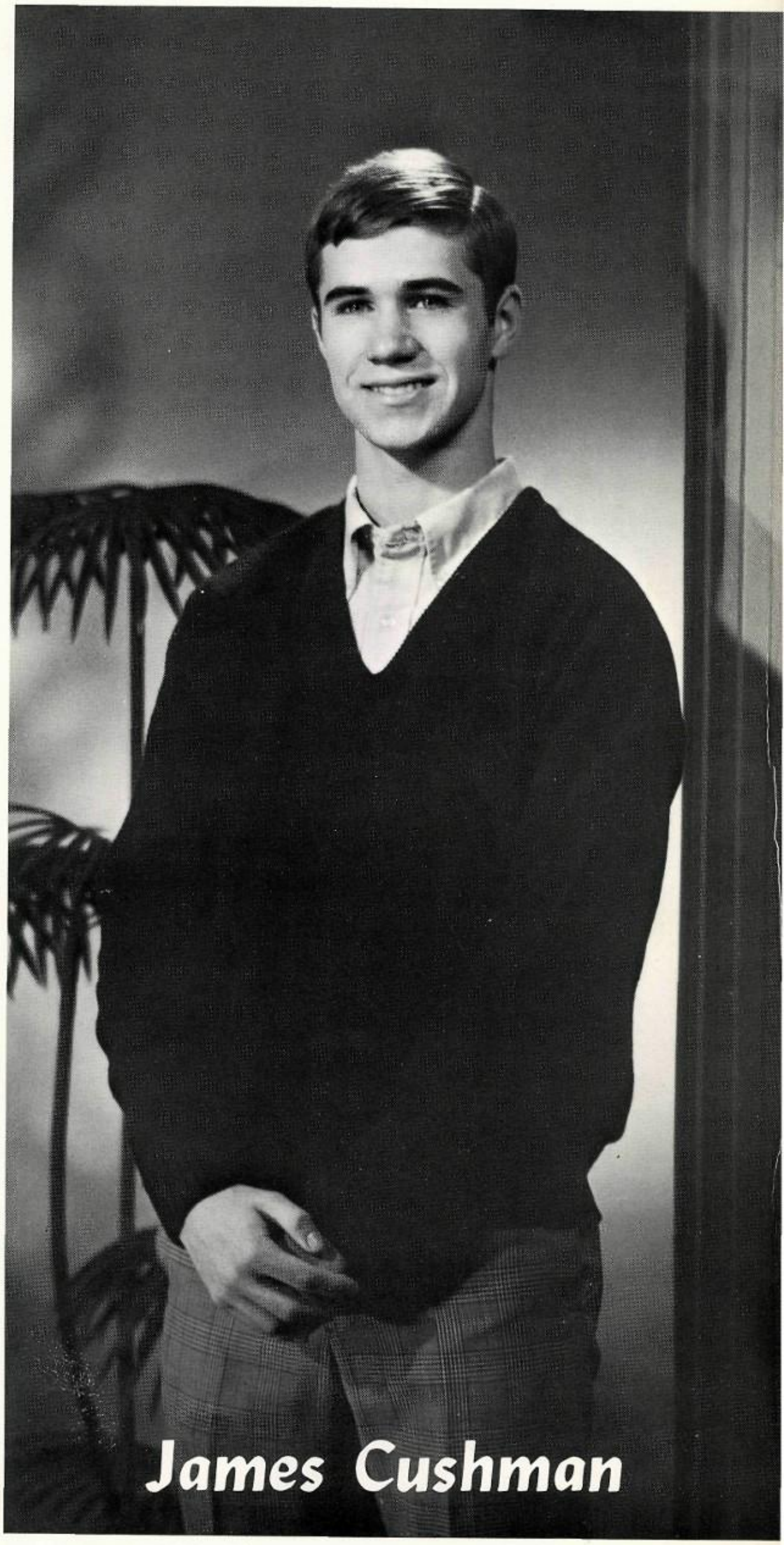
Since entering Paschal in September, Gretchen DeBusk has won the respect and admiration of all her classmates. Her cheerful attitude and genuine interest in others is evident in all that she does. Gretchen is an excellent student, having received honor cards throughout junior high and in her sophomore year at P.H.S. Not only does she excel in academic work, but she is also an enthusiastic spectator of school sports, and takes an active interest in Paschal's extra-curricular activities. With a combination of all these qualities, it is evident that Gretchen well deserves the title of Sophomore Favorite.

James Cushman Elected Favorite

Sophomore James Cushman has made his mark at Paschal in the short period that he has attended. He exhibits friendliness and interest in others which is found in few. Holding the office of Sophomore Class President, he has taken much interest in the new Student Council, and in the other duties of the position. James has also played a key role on the sophomore basketball team. Capable and diligent in his studies and friendly to everyone, James Cushman has become a symbol of leadership and popularity at P.H.S.

As an excellent, interested student, favorite James Cushman contributes much to the atmosphere of the classroom.





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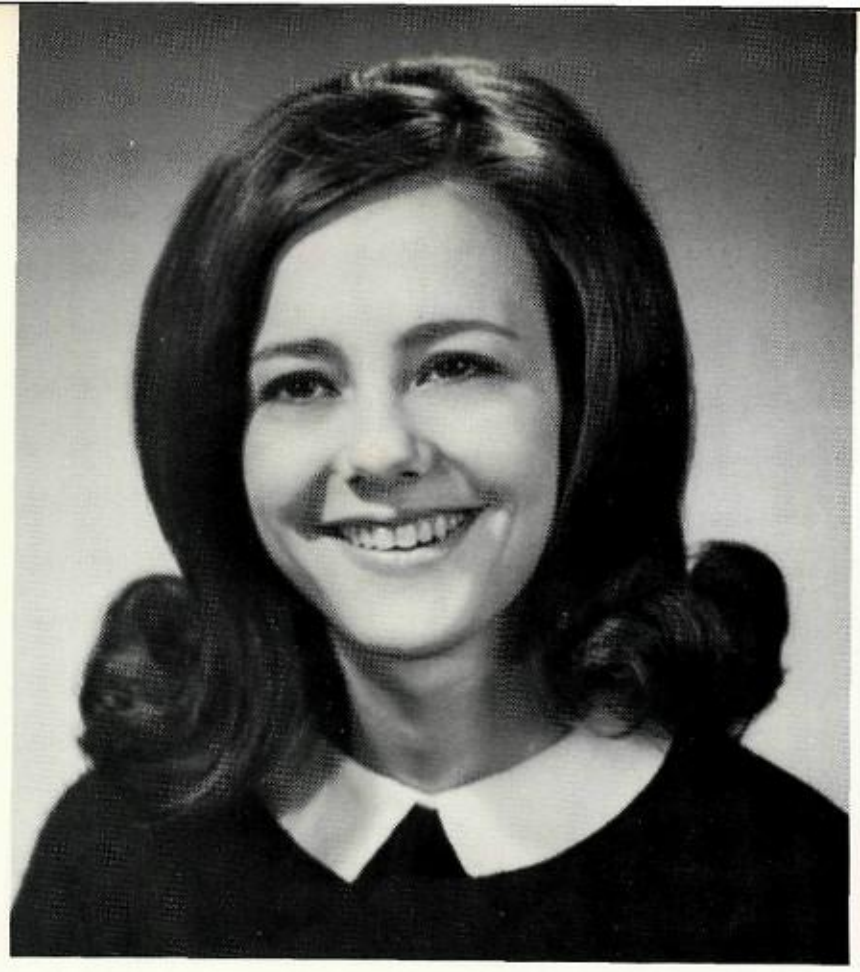

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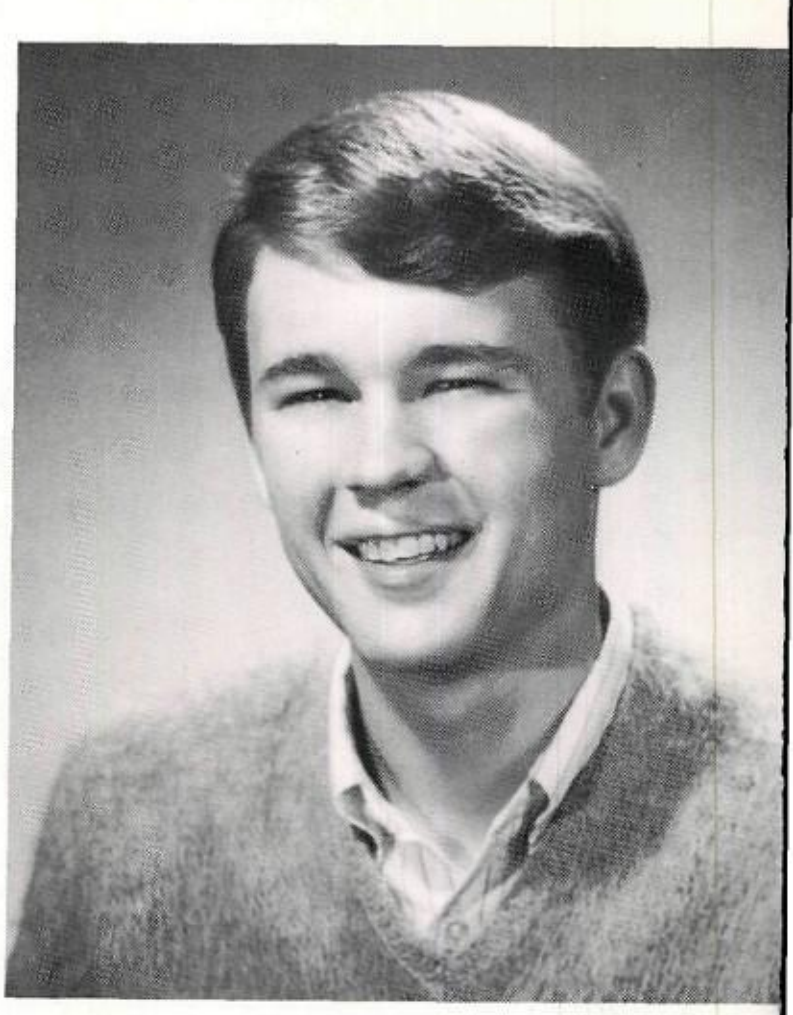
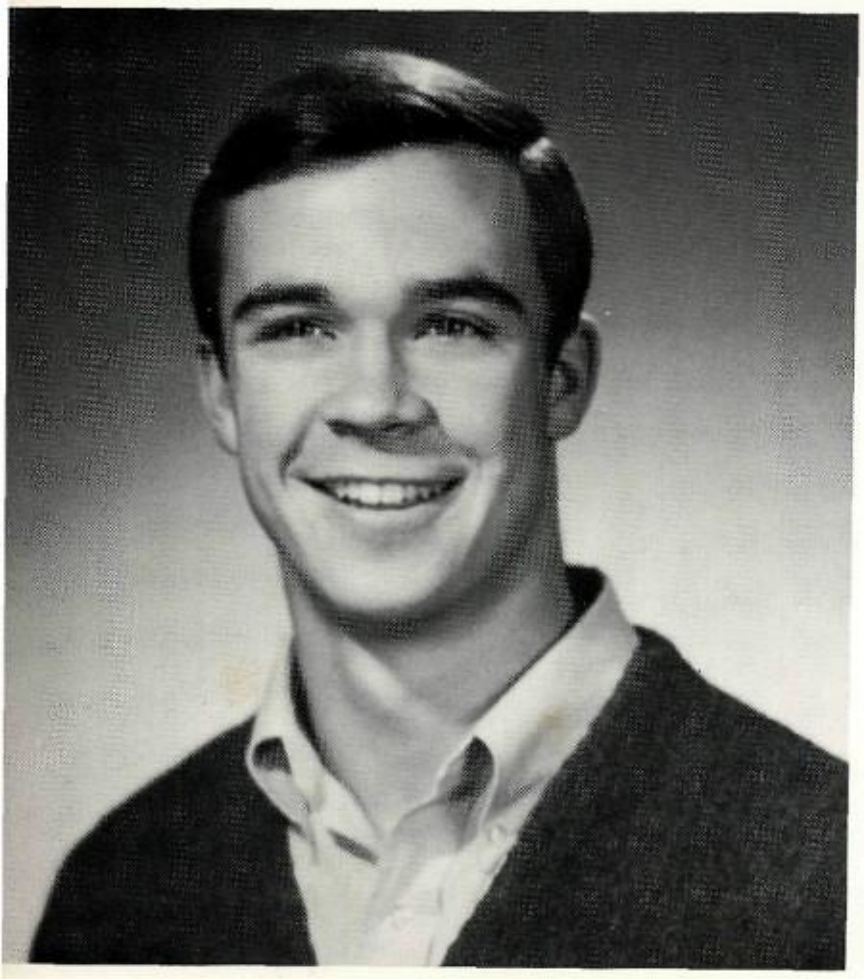


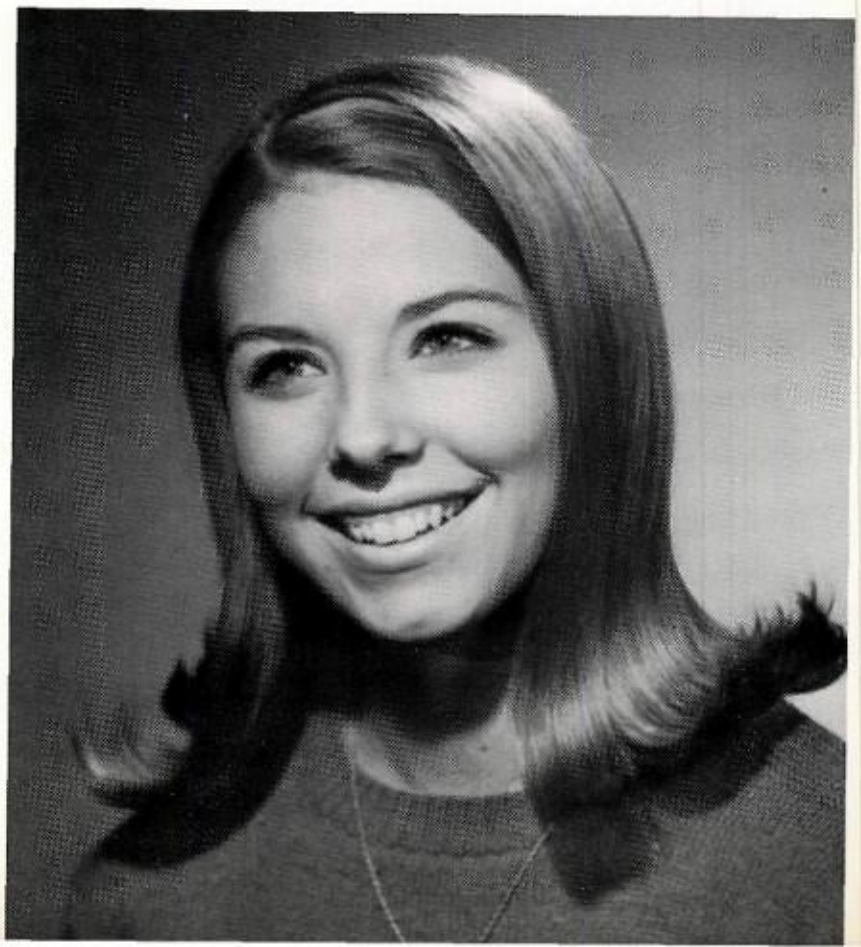
Larry Brown

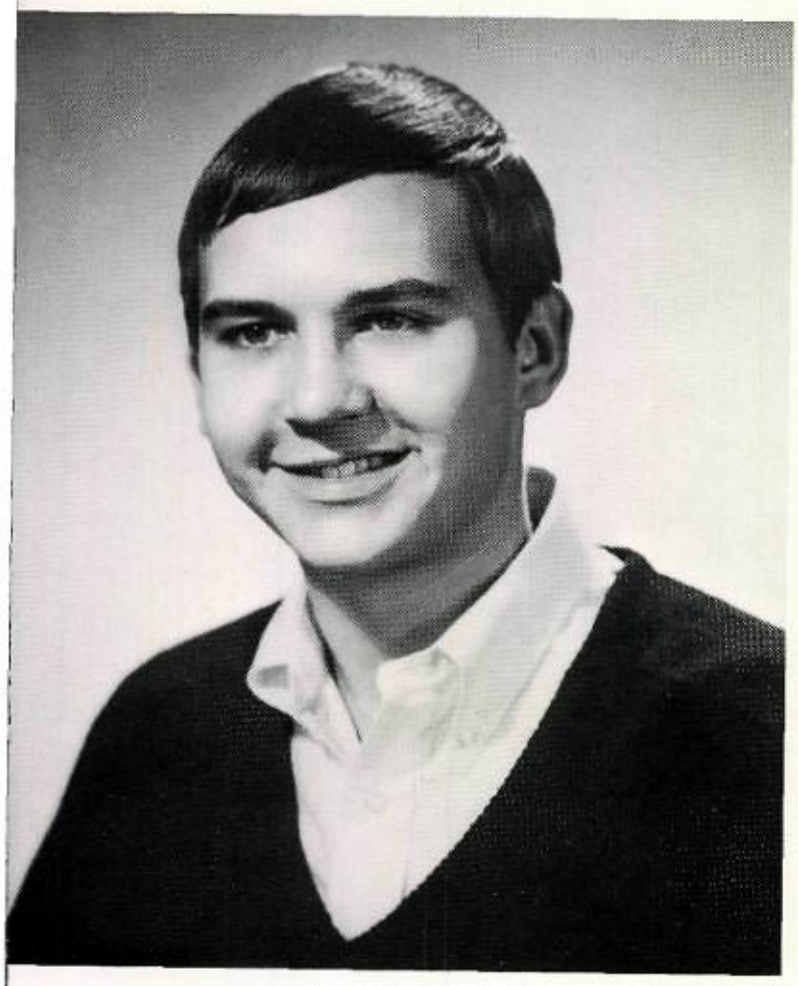
Senior Runners-up are Perennially Popular

Mike Irvin

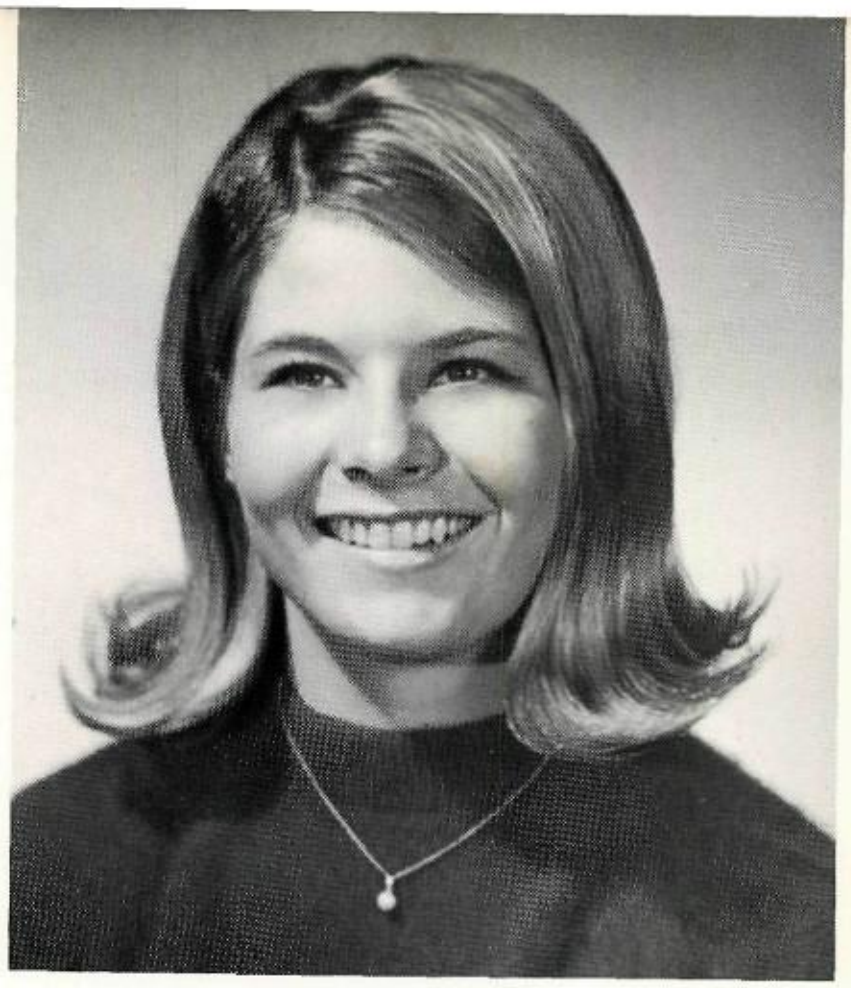


Mollie Hicks





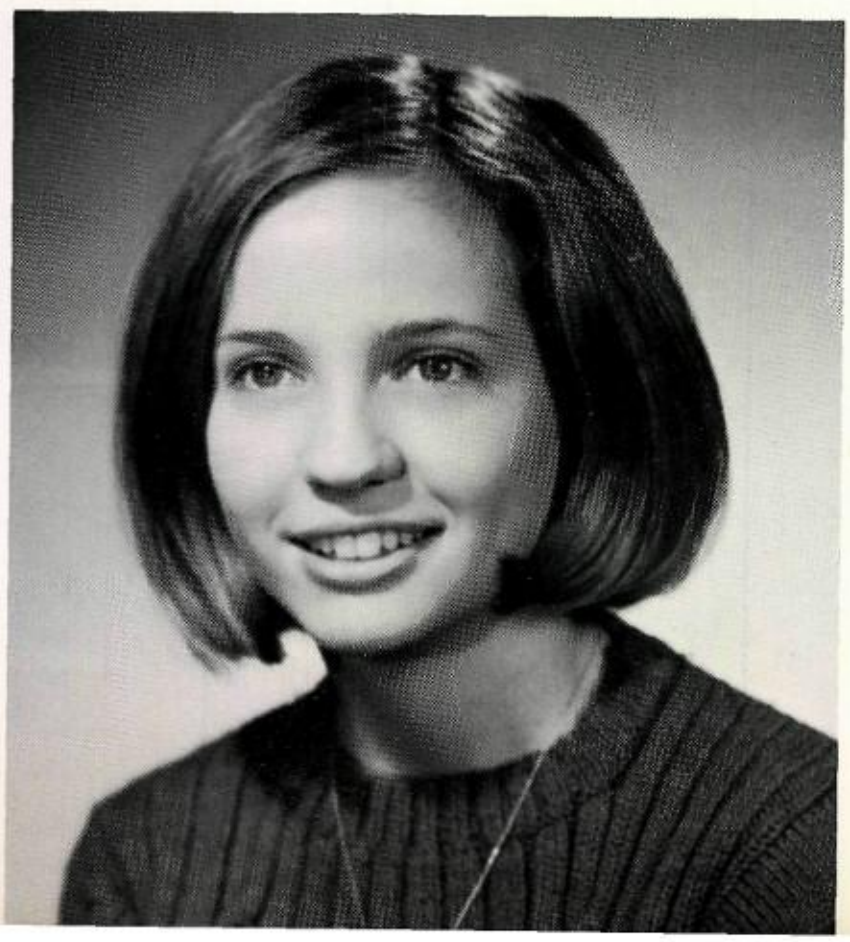
Noel Ice



Cynthia Slaughter

PHS Juniors Justly Chosen as Finalists

Anne Whittington



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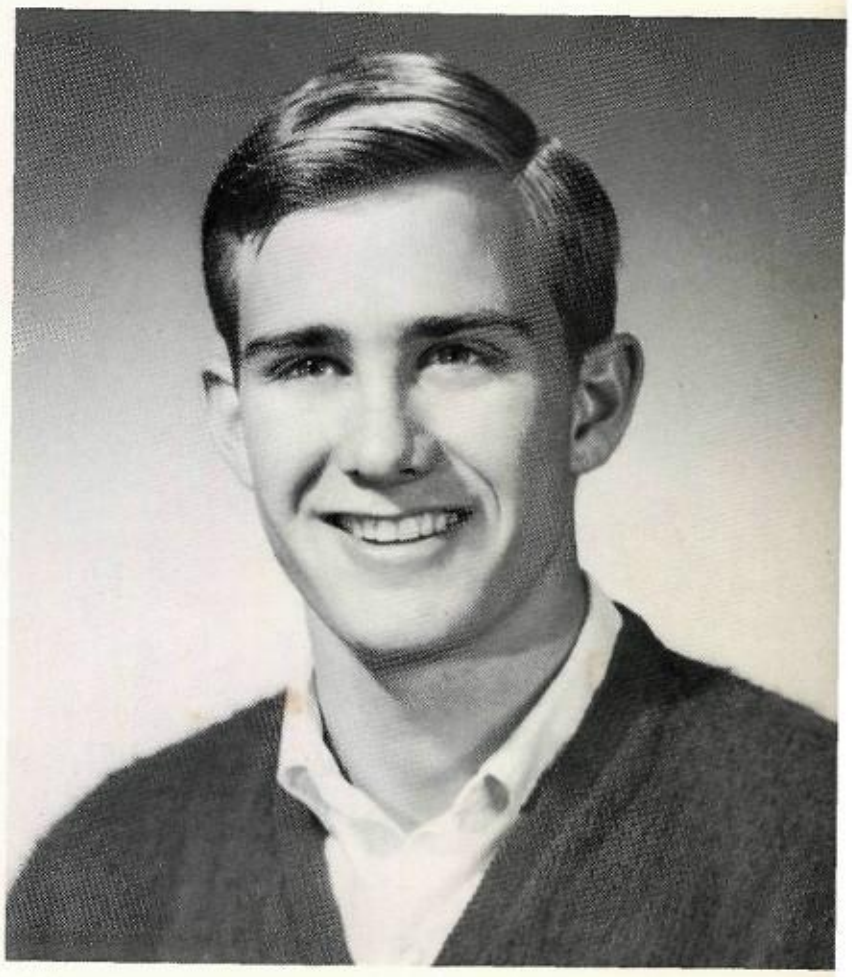

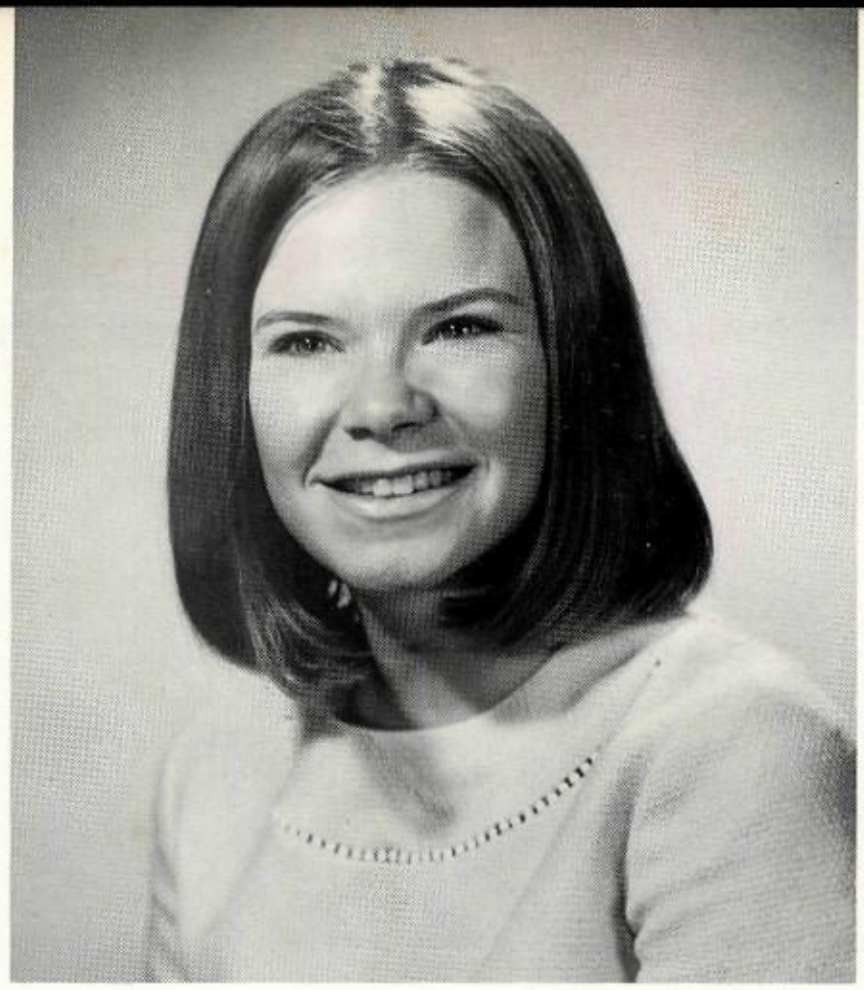

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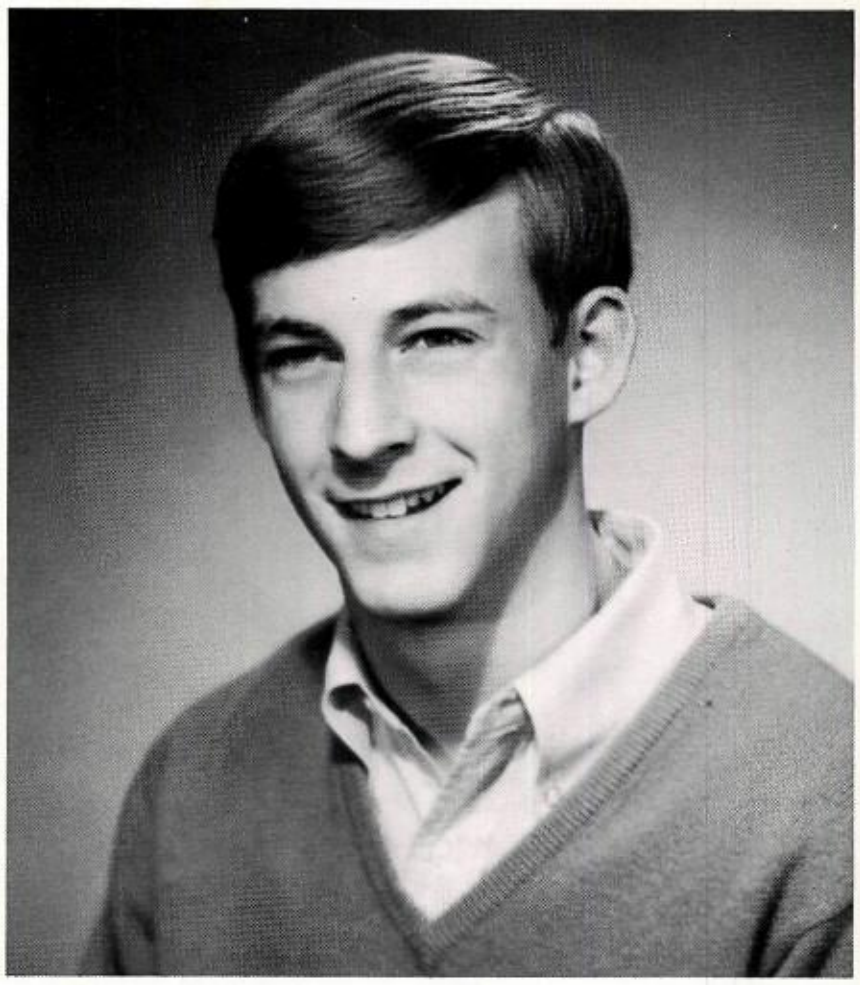
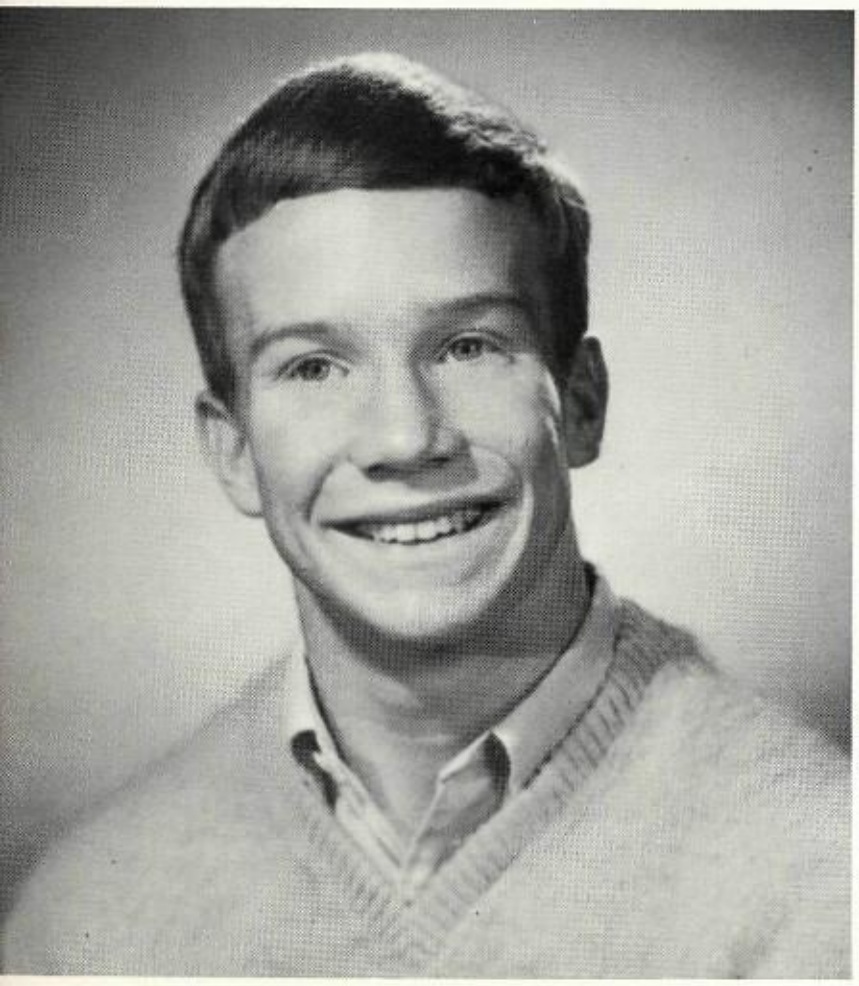


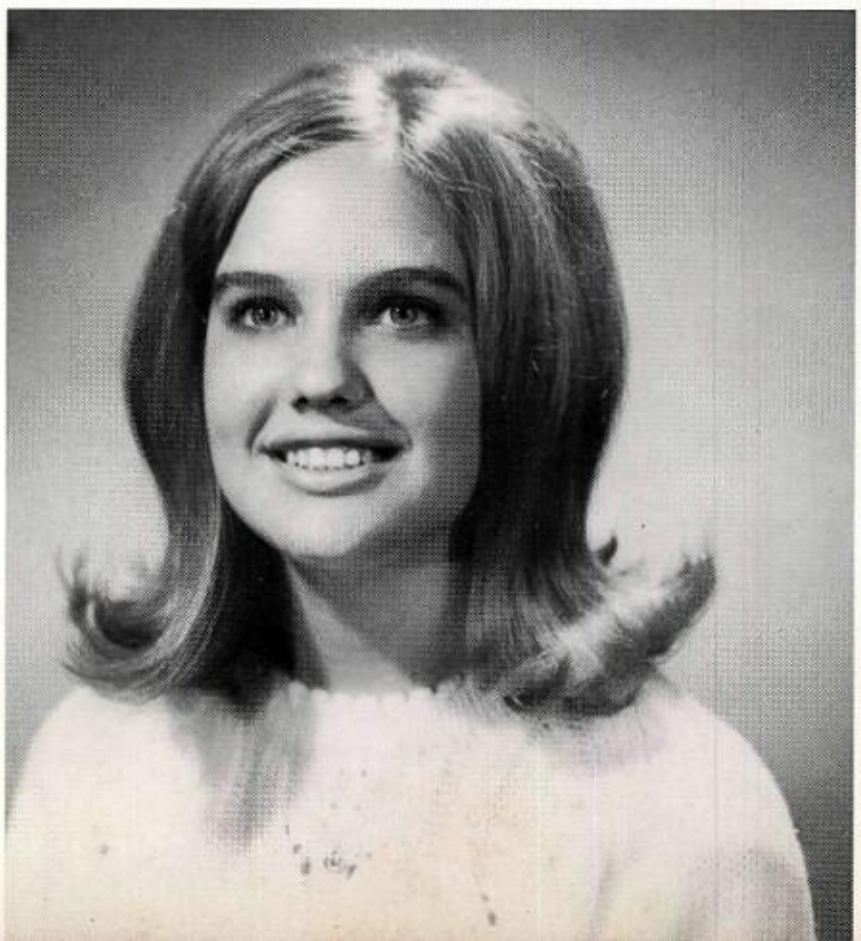
Ken Mellina

Sophomores Saluted as Favorite Finalists

Brian Rutledge

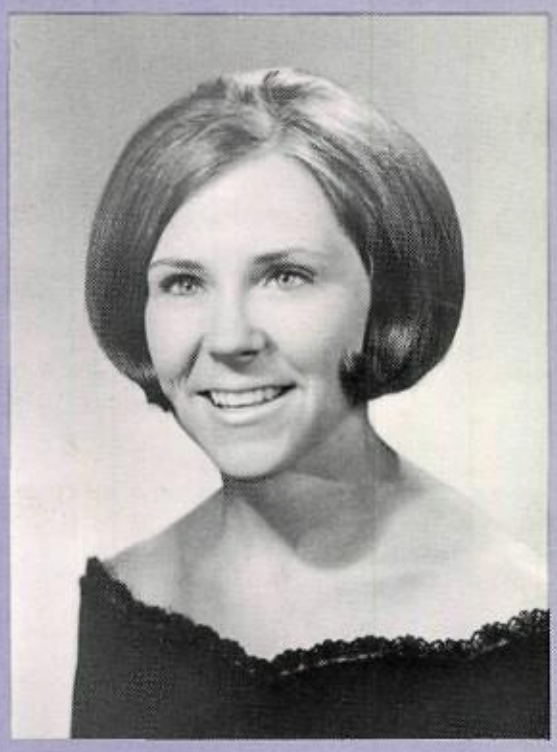


Mary Yarbro

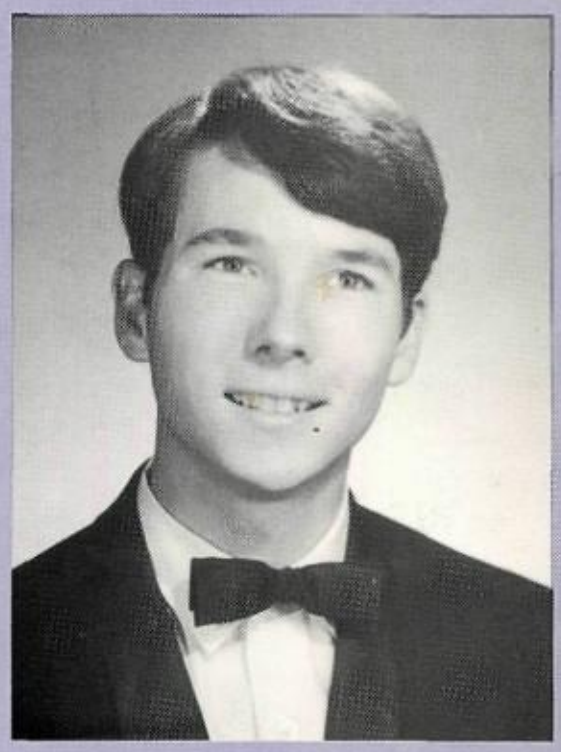


Royal Purples Chosen for Excellence

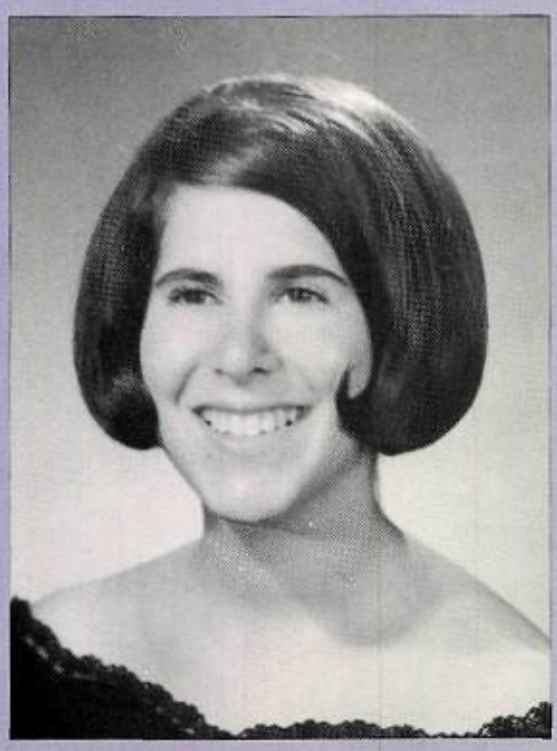
Royal Purples are those chosen few who distinguish themselves to the Paschal faculty. This recognition is the reward for their individual pursuits of excellence. As each contributes his talents and energies to the school, all receive the benefits of his endeavors. The Royal Purple challenges PHS to challenge him and in so doing strengthens Paschal.



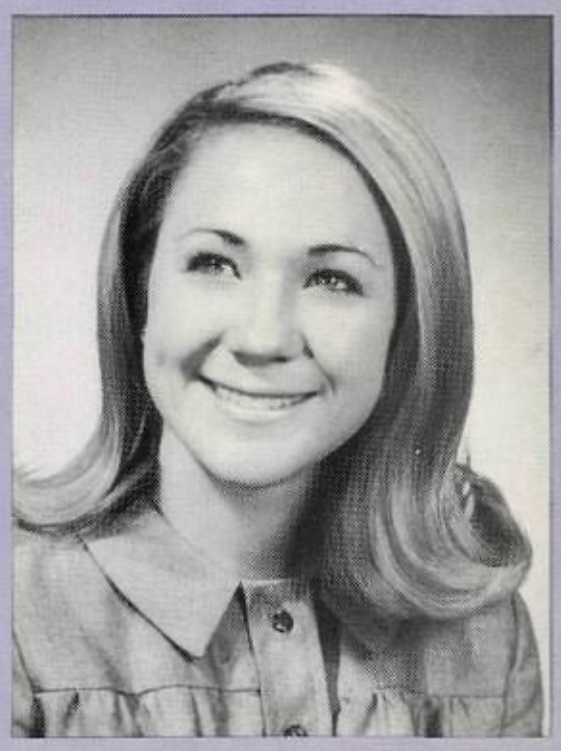
Ever an eager and enthusiastic Paschalite is **Barbee Anderson.** Widely known for her school spirit, she has contributed to PHS through her membership in PSOP and her work on the PANTHER. Barbee truly is a symbol of the cooperation and genuine friendliness that abounds at Paschal High.



Through his assistance in the science department during both the school year and during the summer, **Bob Bailey** has earned the respect and appreciation of his teachers. Helpful and courteous at all times, he takes a vital but unacclaimed role in school life.



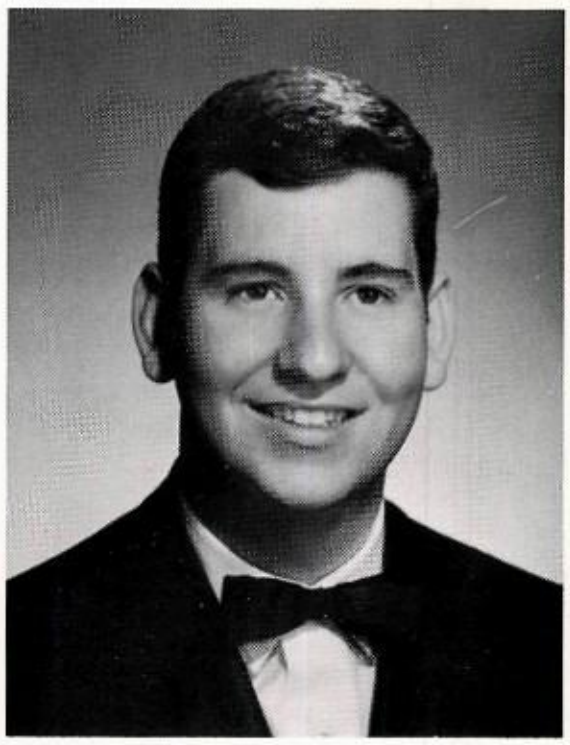
Elaine Cohn is one of the few students who realizes beauty in learning and who understands the real reason for school. She combines a studious intelligence with friendliness to her fellow students, and has made a tangible contribution to Paschal.



Junior **Jeannie Cushman** is both a well-liked and well-rounded individual. Jeannie, who is dependable and eager to learn, understands the real purpose and value of an education, and in turn is admired and respected by both teachers and students at Paschal.

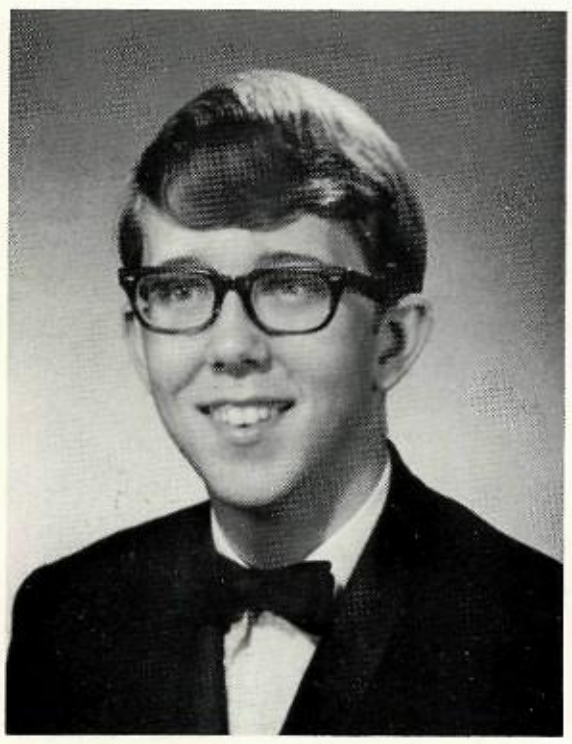
Sally Dyess is known at Paschal for her exceptional talent at the organ and her faithful membership in PSOP. She has illustrated her cooperative spirit by being an office assistant for two years. Sally's talent and industriousness have made her a Royal Purple who is well-liked by everyone.

Stable and unassuming, **Anne Echols** is well-liked by her fellow classmates for her good sense of humor as well as for her cheerful attitude toward everyone she meets. Totally dependable, she is Secretary of Future Teachers of America, and she takes part in other school activities, also.



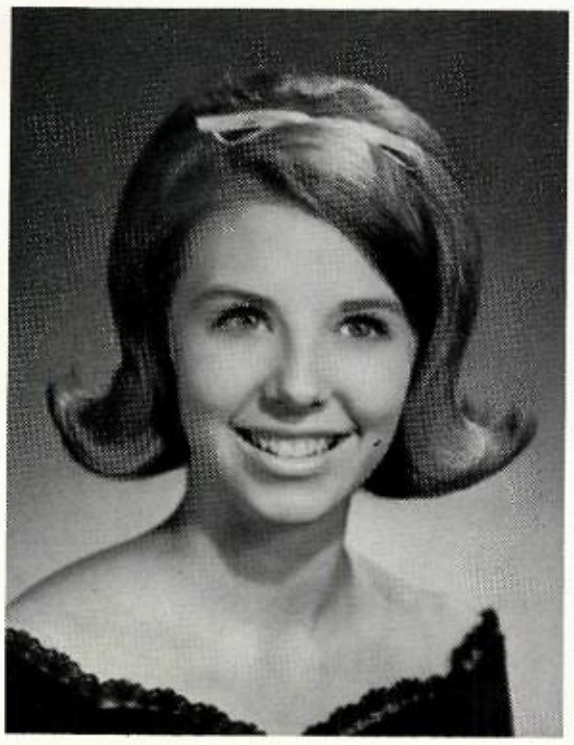
Joe Falkner combines intellectual enthusiasm with active participation in his classes and in his extracurricular activities. A capable and friendly student, he is President of Debate Club, Treasurer of Pan-Am, and was a biology assistant two years.

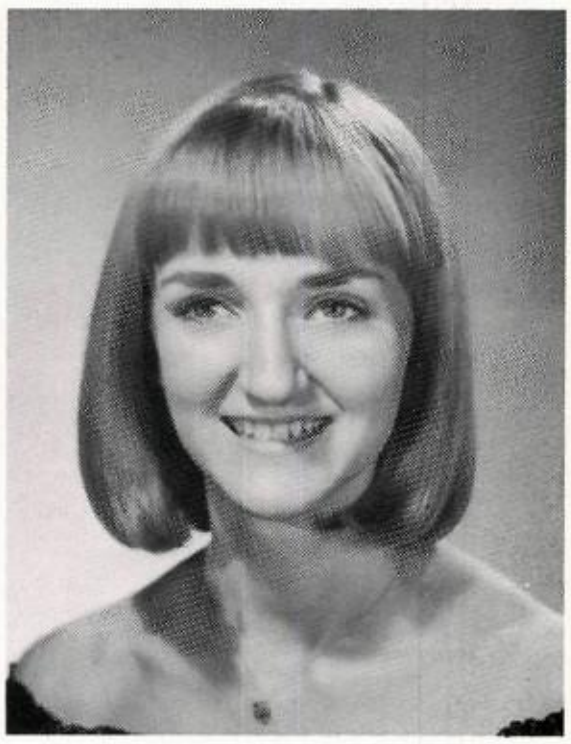
Twenty Picked as Royal Purples



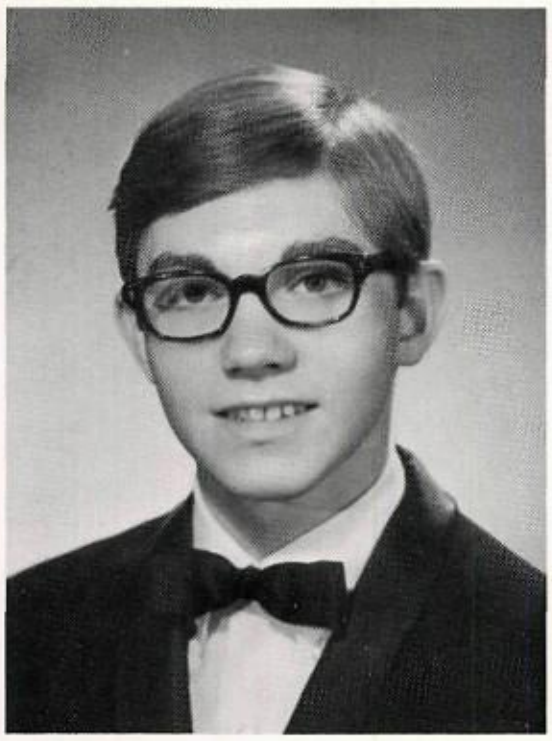
Sincere individualism and intellectual superiority distinguish **Tom Gist** as a most unique Paschal graduate. Just as his personality is nonconforming, his myriad achievements have also gone far beyond the normal levels.

Mollie Hicks is always cooperative and eager to do more than her part. She behaves like a lady and displays a friendly attitude toward both students and teachers. Mollie is a member of PSOP and participated in both the Miss Teenage Fort Worth and the Miss Fort Worth pageants this year.





Cathy Hurley has combined service to PHS and scholarship with many outside activities. A member of the Service Council, she also headed the Science Club, and has been in the Honor Society and Penta Club. A student of diverse interests, she is also active in civic and religious affairs.

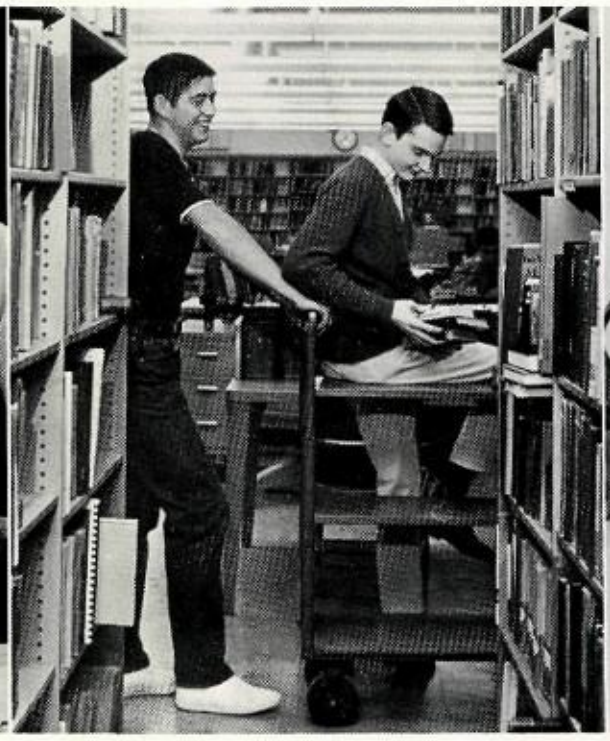


Harry Martin is an all-round person. Besides being a member of the Honor Society and President of the German Club, Harry is a fine academic student, being a contributing member of his classes and a participant in Dub Shaw's annual "Knowledge College."

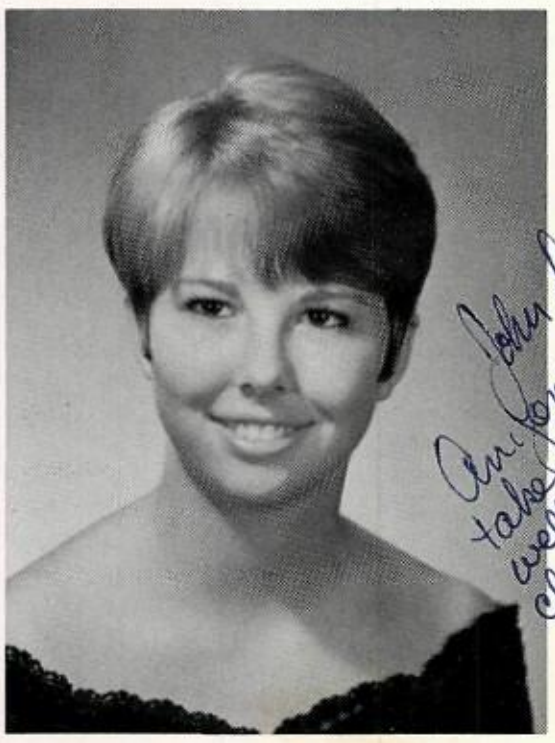
An excellent, conscientious student, **Mary McMurtre** is also known about Paschal for her humility and friendliness. She has acquired many honors, including 1967 Football Sweetheart and Sports Follies Queen. As a teacher assistant, she also serves Paschal.

Dennis Thornblom and Steve Morehouse shelve books while working as library assistants.

Anne Echols assists Mrs. Reed during third period with attendance irregularities and discipline problems.

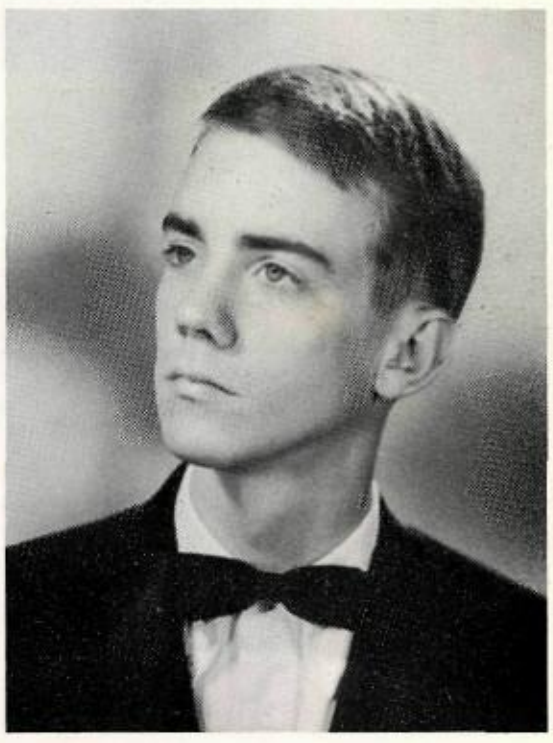


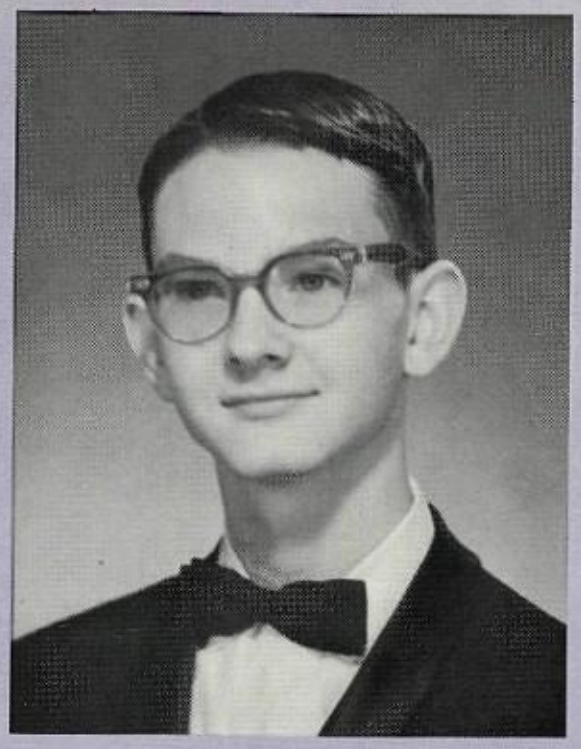
In conference with Mr. Berry, Cindy McReynolds discusses the Student Council Constitution and its revisions.



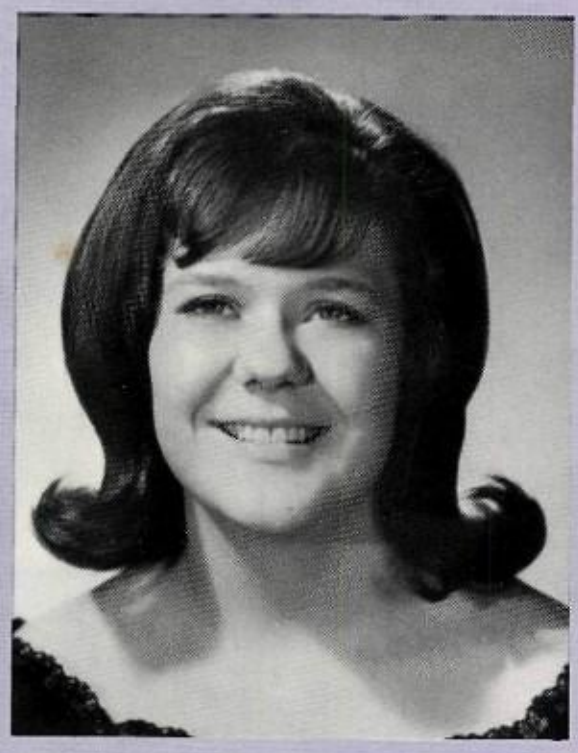
David Moore is an exceptionally sharp student and possesses remarkable wit that adds a bright spot to the classroom. He also aids fellow students with work they cannot do and volunteers for work instead of shirking it.

Her academic excellence is witness to her being a thinker, but **Cindy McReynolds** is also a doer. Cindy pioneered in student government this year and worked endlessly to make it a reality. Cindy also suggested and executed major ideas as secretary of the N.H.S.

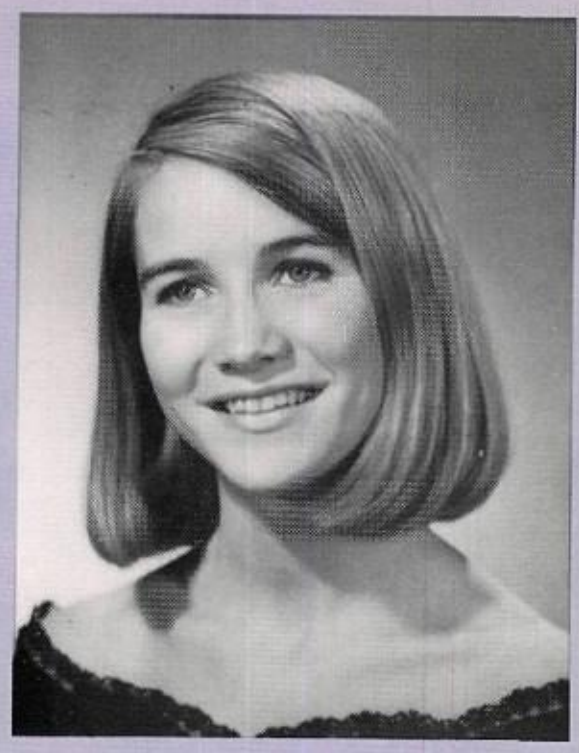




Steve Morehouse helps the school librarian as an assistant both before and after school. He is well qualified as an assistant, having worked in the library last year. Steve is dependable and loyal to Paschal.

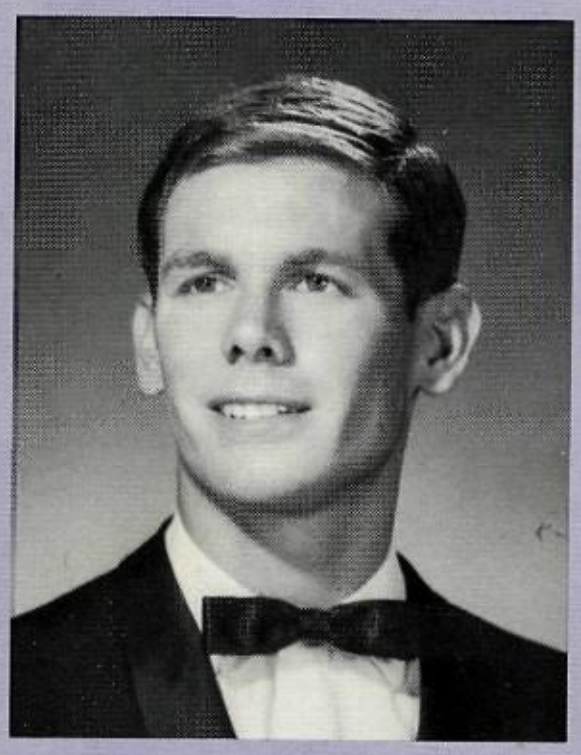


Venita Rau is active in both academic and musical circles at Paschal. In both band and orchestra, Venita has demonstrated extraordinary talent as a flutist in winning the Leo Potish man award. She has exhibited her academic abilities on the PANTHERETTE and as a member of the Honor Society.

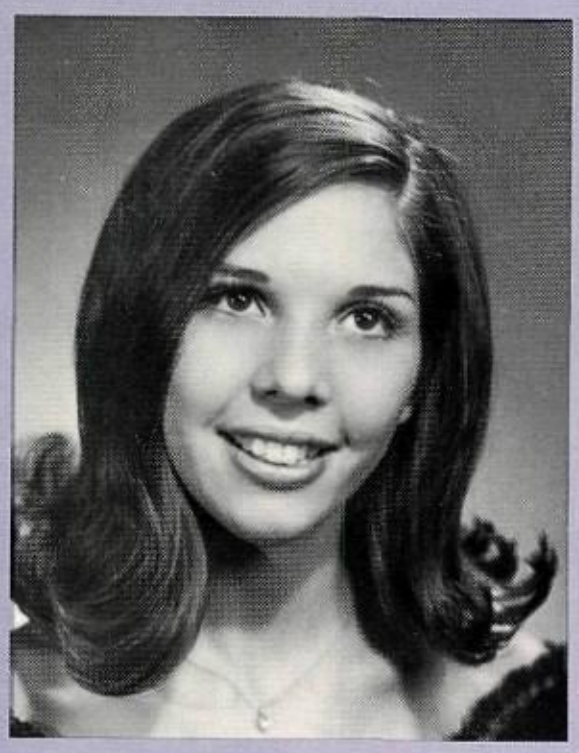


Jule Rutledge is a dedicated cheerleader who does many things for Paschal besides lead cheers. She is always cheerful, responsible, and willing to do her part. An outstanding student, Jule is popular with her peers and a credit to young people.

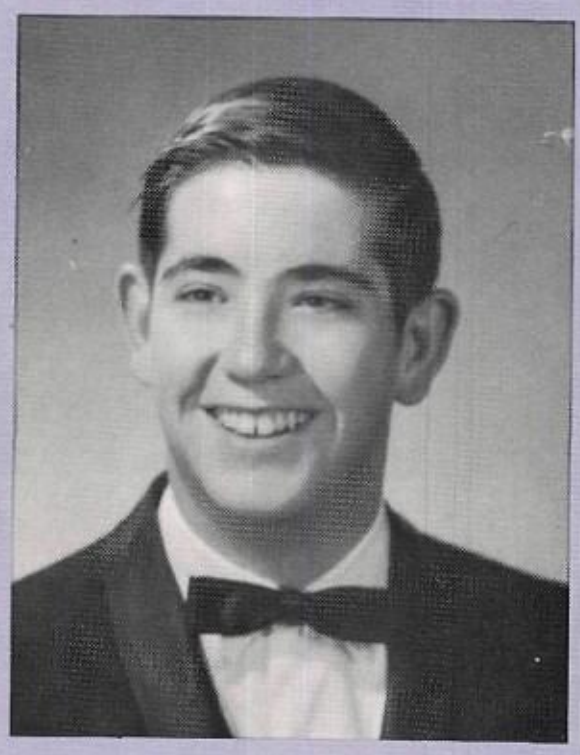
Teachers Select Royal Purples



Jim Shaw is one of the most friendly boys at Paschal. He has a sharp sense of humor and is always in a cheerful mood. Besides being an All-District basketball player, he is an excellent student and a natural born leader.



Nikki Thompson has a cheerful, healthy attitude about her work, about others, and about life in general. She accepts challenges with enthusiasm and has a maturity that is seldom found in high school students.



After two years of diligent work in the Paschal library, senior **Dennis Thornblom** has proved his genuine desire to achieve and succeed. Dependable and loyal to the school, he has been a great help to the librarian and to students using the facility.

Sitting in a graveyard in the snow indicates real cheer, as the Most Cheerful couple, **Janet Harris** and **Thomas Craig Wiley,** illustrate.

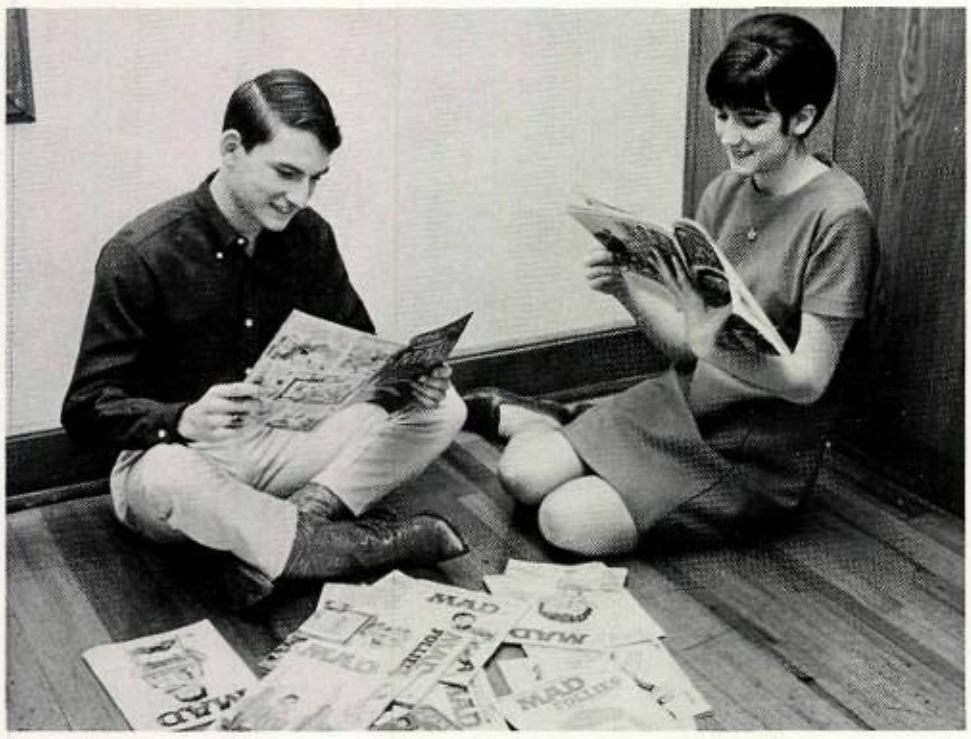
Most Cheerful

Panther Staff Salutes . . .

Most School-Spirited

School spirit is truly witnessed in **Billy Rosenthal's** role as a cheerleader and **Suzie Allen's** active participation in PSOP.

The PANTHER Staff here salutes those people who, through their individual characteristics and achievements, have made Paschal the kind of school it is. Though they may not be especially well-known, these students do have one trait which has greatly impressed their fellow students as well as their teachers. The staff feels that the following people truly merit their titles and contribute to PHS.

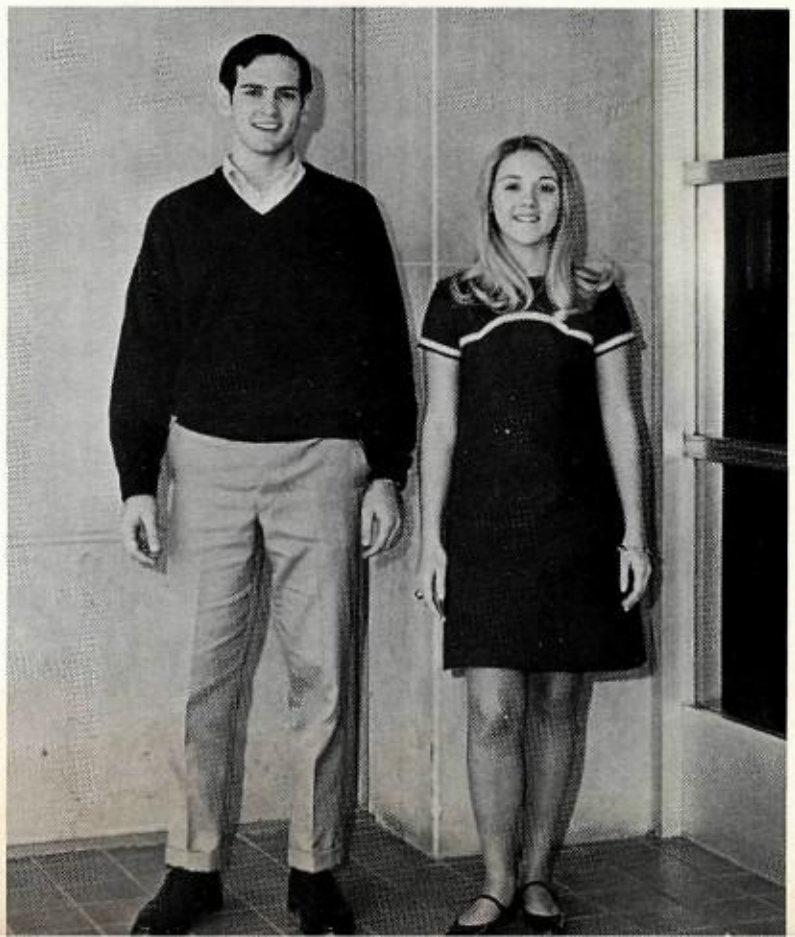


The PANTHER salutes **David Pickett, Kerry Stockton,** and MAD as PHS Most Witty.

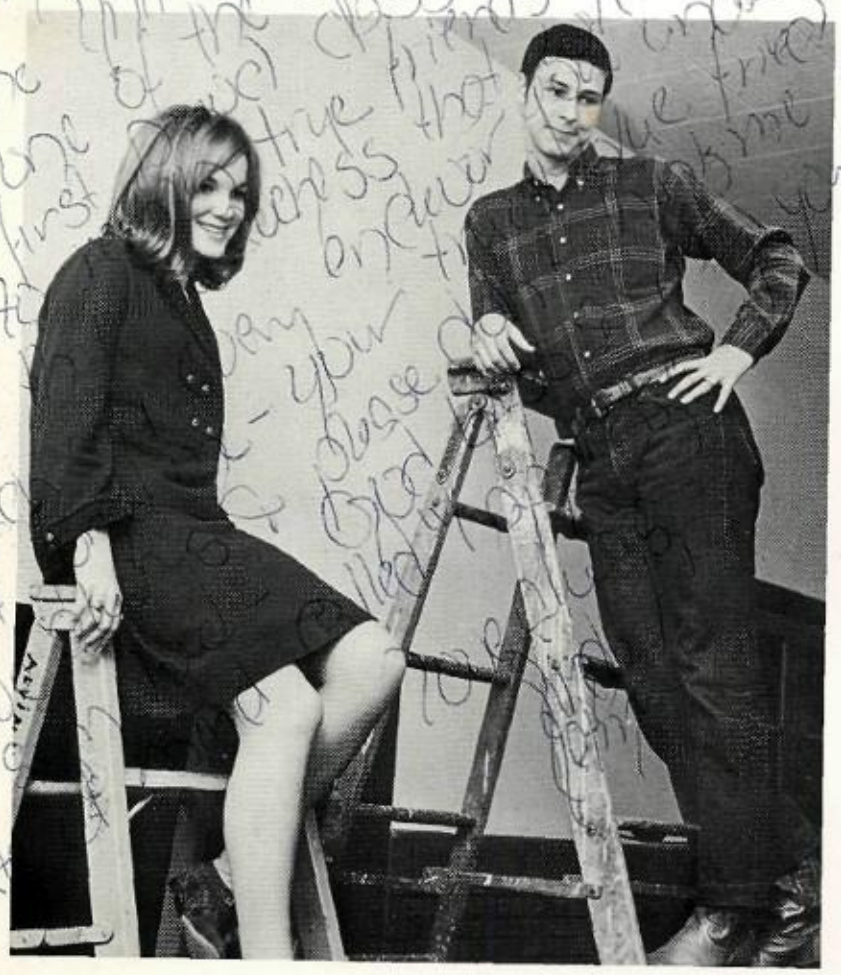
Most Witty

Best-Dressed

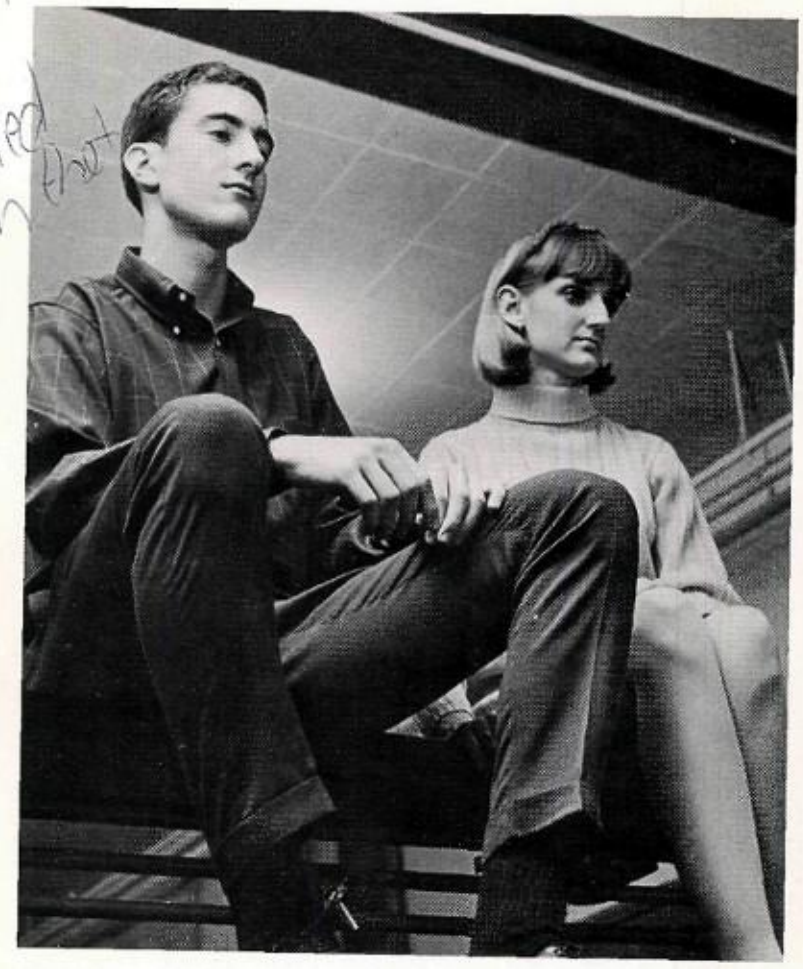
Good taste and coordination are evidenced by the way in which **Stanley Eisenman** and **Sharon Gillespie** dress at and after school.



Most Friendly



"Climbing the ladder" are Most Friendly **Linda Wetmore** and **Mike Tobor.**



The future indeed predicts success for two such industrious science enthusiasts as seniors **Richard Seifert** and **Cathy Hurley.**

Most Likely to Succeed

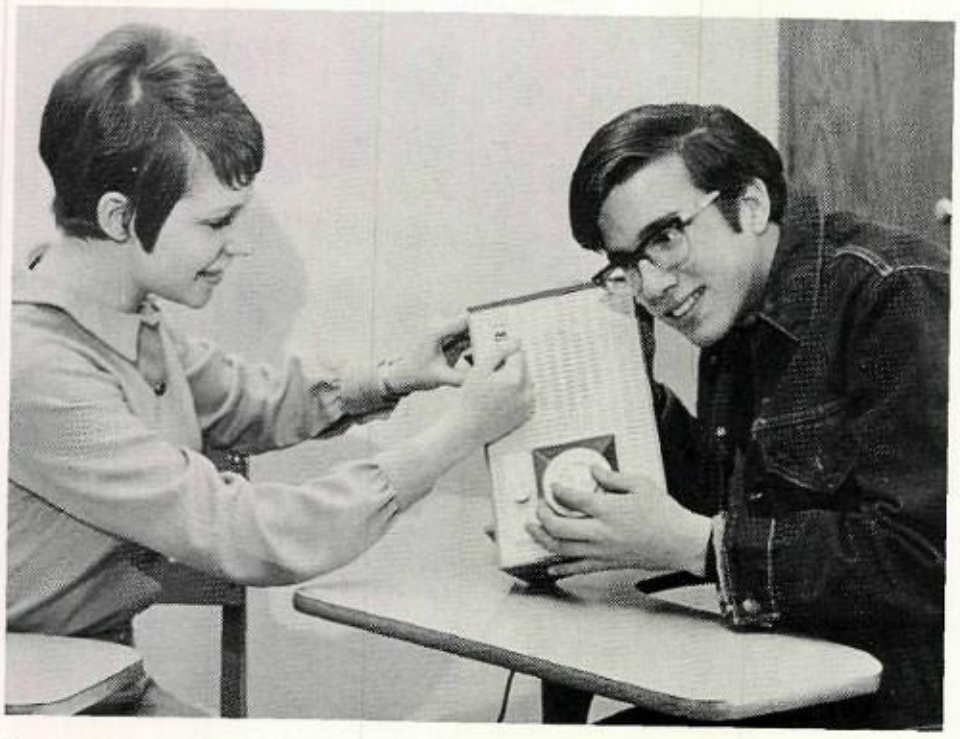
Most Considerate

Rip Parker and **Sharon Morphis** demonstrate true courtesy and consideration for each other, as Rip "seats" Sharon in the cafeteria.

David Browning and **Jewell Butler** demonstrate their athletic interest and ability by using exercising machines in the Universal Health Spa.

Most Athletic

Panther Staff Salutes . . .



Singer **Suzy Meek** and trumpeter **John Thomas** *demonstrate their musical ability.*

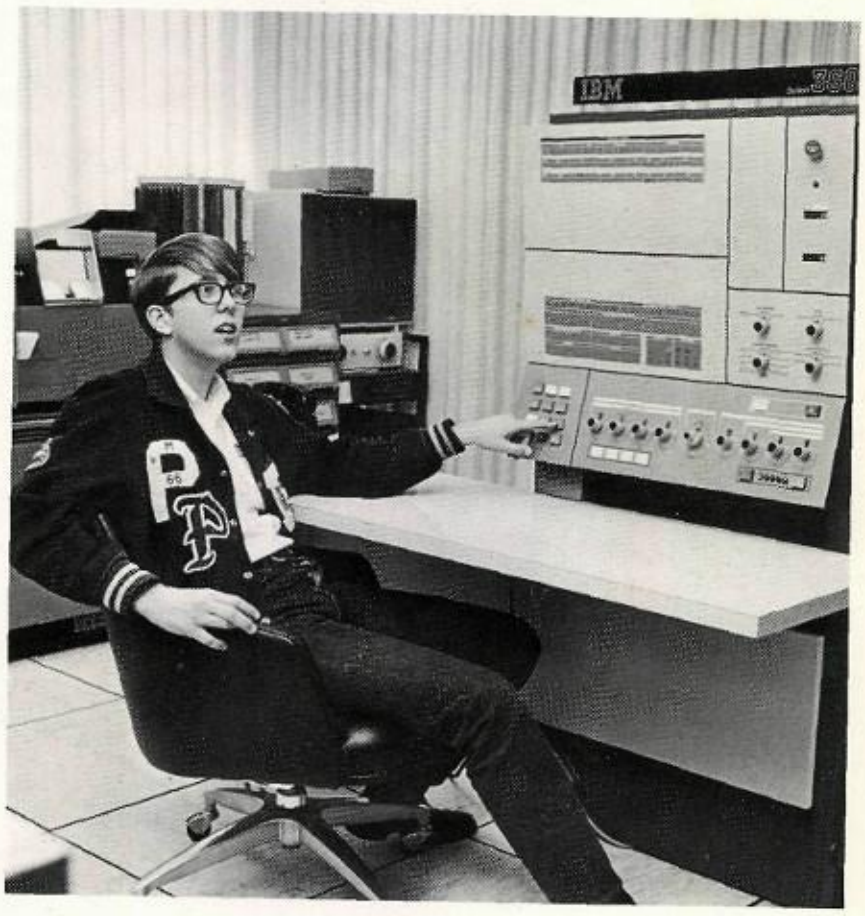
Most Musical

A variety of feelings can be expressed by the acting ingenuity of dramatic **Marilyn Shults** and **John White.**

Most Dramatic

Most Artistic

Patience marks the artistic talent of **Neta Lasater** and **David Gibson.**



"SMARTER THAN ME?" Our theme called for a new area of recognition, Most Intellectually Aware, as did **Tom Gist's** individual personality.

Most Intellectually Aware

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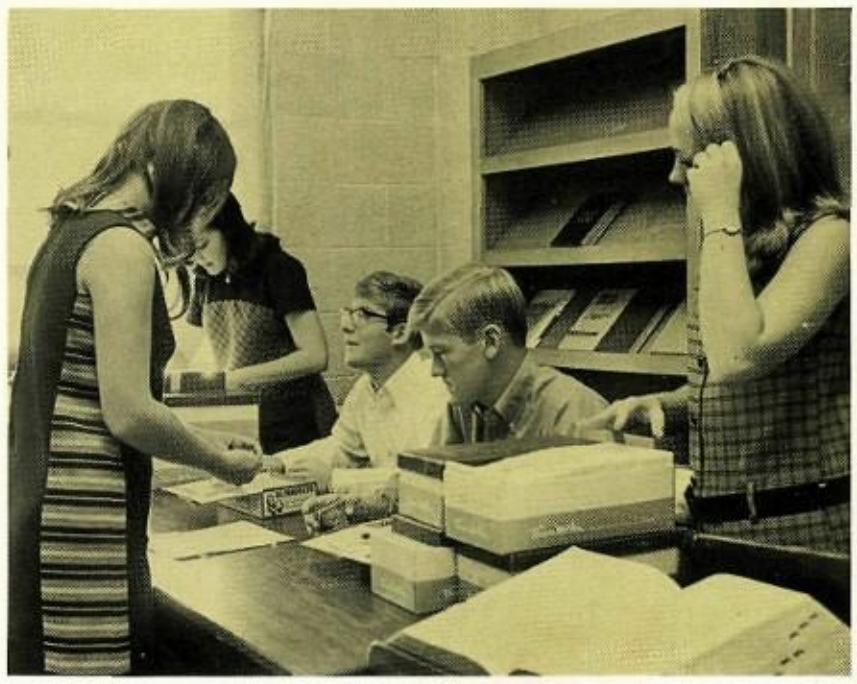
President David Keltner presides at Barristers meeting.

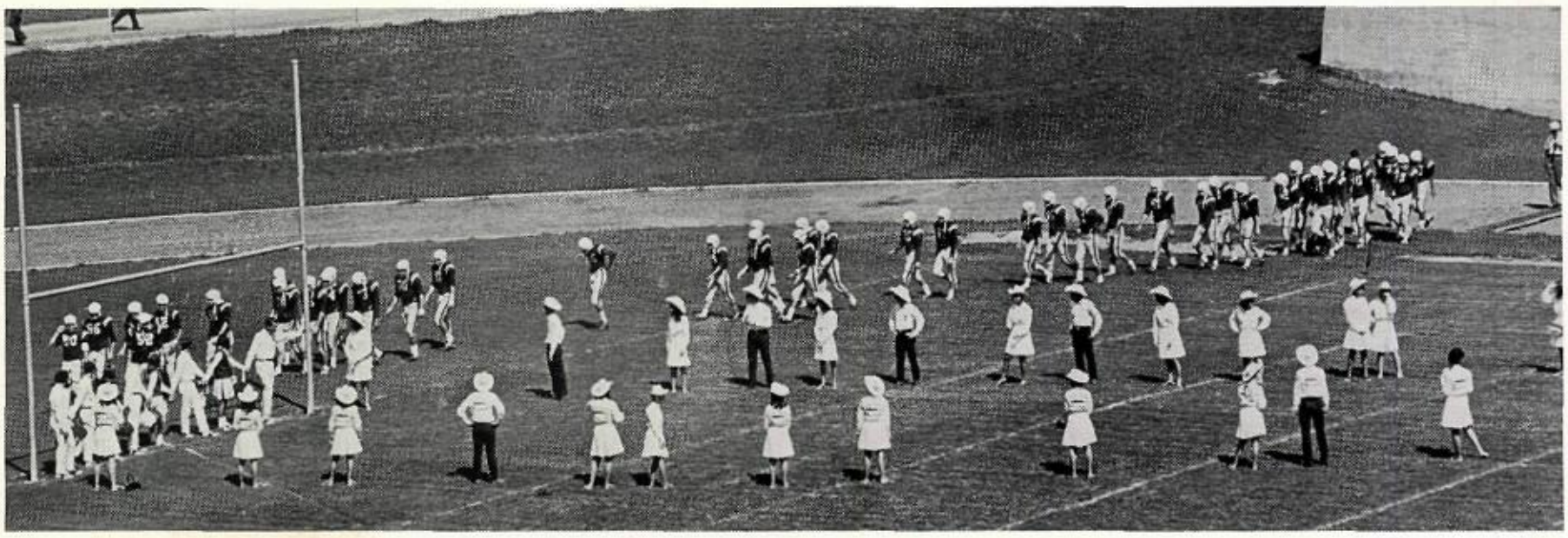


Service Council conducts the sale of student directories.

Student organizations allow the student to increase his involvement in school life. Clubs at Paschal provide a base from which a student can learn by exchanging ideas with others who share his interest. The effectiveness of the organizations largely depends upon the enthusiasm and initiative with which each member and his sponsor approach the plans for the periodic meetings. Thus, by providing the student an outlet for talent and energy, the organizations at Paschal broaden a Panther's realm of experience during his high school years.

Vagabonds David Miller and Barbara Nordhem rehearse.

Organizations

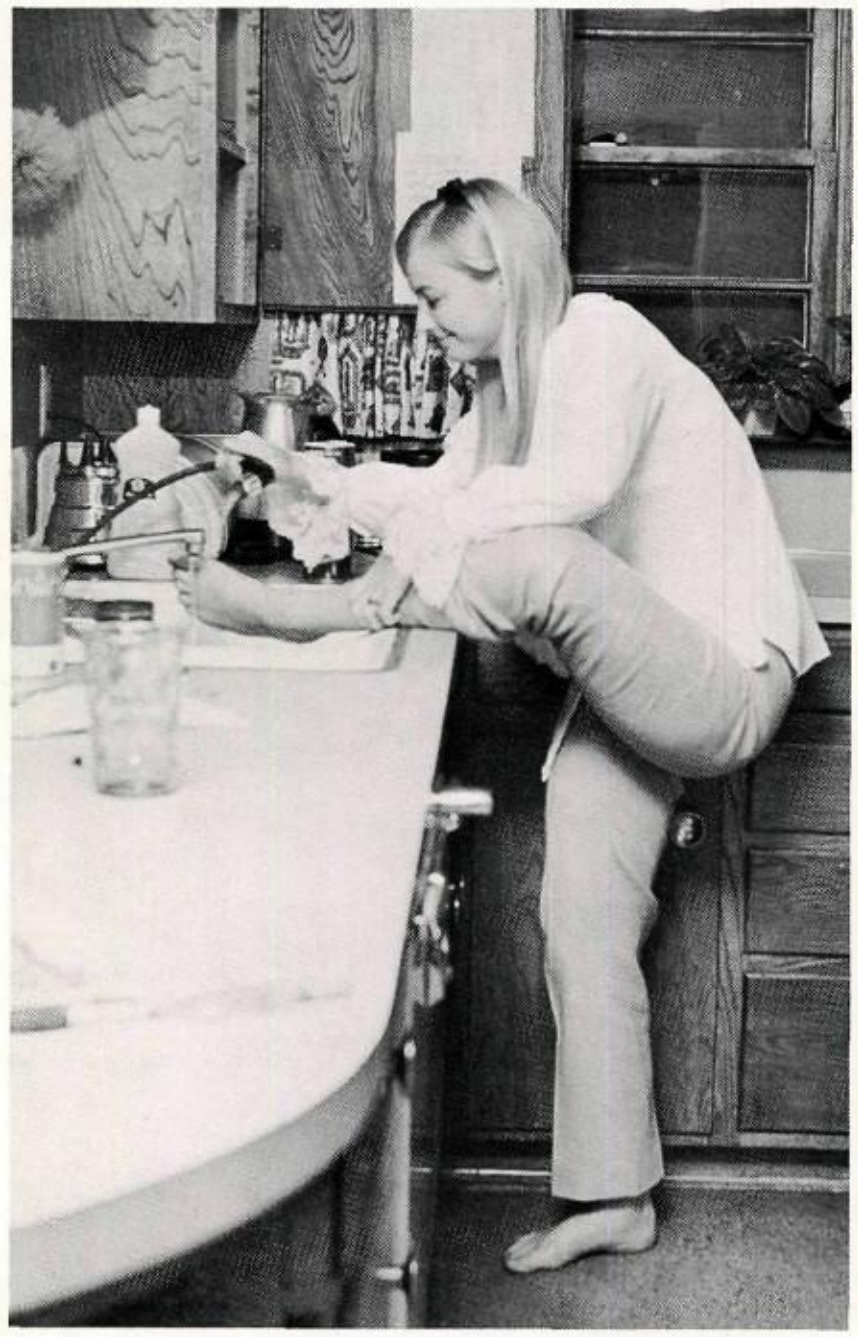


Panthers—Spirit of Paschal members form a corridor on the field for Paschal's cheerleaders and football team to run through before one of the Panther's season games. Generating enthusiasm at Paschal's many athletic events during the year is the main function of this organization.

PSP Inspires Enthusiasm and School Spirit

Panthers-Spirit of Paschal adds enthusiasm to each pep rally and game of the year. The group of fifty boys and girls, elected in the spring of their junior year, operates under the sponsorship of Mr. Arthur Lotspeich and Mrs. Julie Lane. The familiar white uniforms are seen lining the aisles of the auditorium at each pep rally. Members of the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal form a corridor to escort the football team onto the field, and they sit together at all athletic events. The group also is responsible for furnishing posters to decorate the auditorium during pep rallies. Members of the group act as ushers at the annual Texas Independence Day program. This organization is also helpful in planning the homecoming dance and senior dinner dance. The PSP completes spring activities with a hayride.

PSP officers, Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, SPONSOR; Mrs. Julie Lane, SPONSOR; Dianne Byers, Secretary; Diane Rosen, Vice-President; Larry Brown, Treasurer; Jerry Sankary, Vice-President; and Duane Davis, President, stand behind Paschal's new mascot which was donated by last year's senior class.



Sally O'Brien washes paint off her feet after a Panthers—Spirit of Paschal meeting to make signs to increase spirit during pep rallies.

PSP sponsor Mr. Arthur Lotspeich distributes uniforms to members Jerry Tindall, Nancy Chatmas, Sally O'Brien and James Watson in the front hall.

Sally Dyess and Sally O'Brien watch while Carl Weisser paints Barbee Anderson's feet so she can walk over Paschal's opponent as PSP members make signs to decorate the auditorium for pep rallies for each football game.

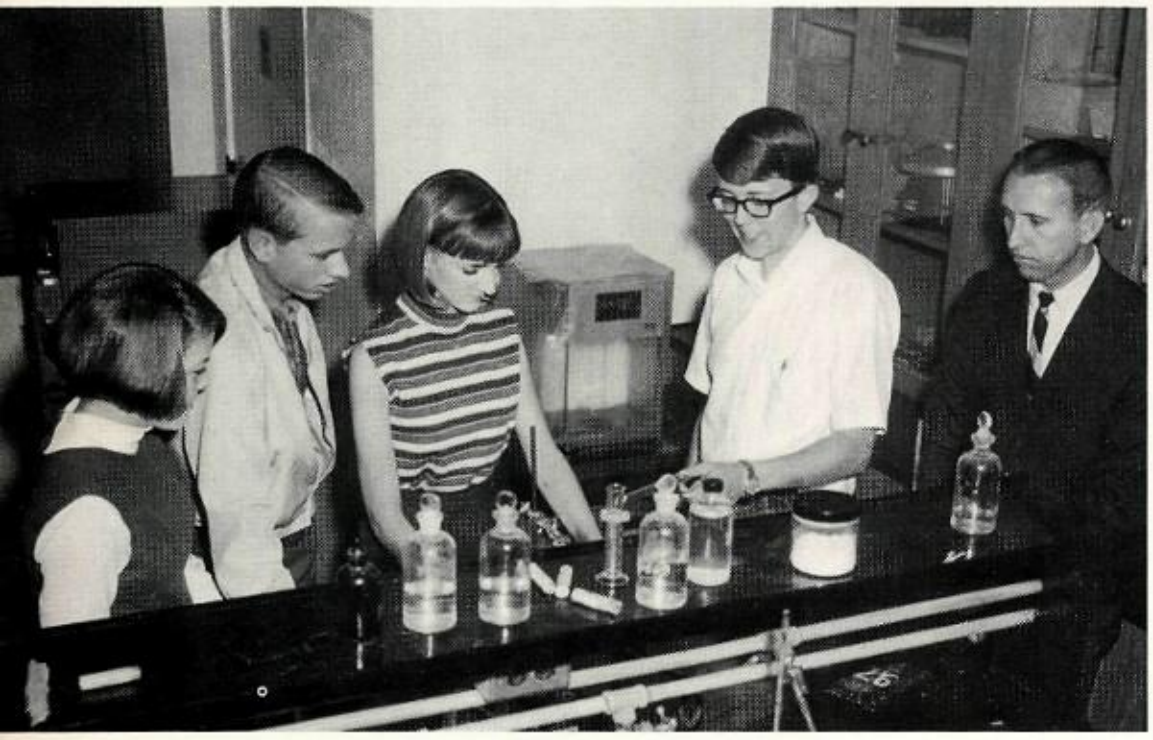
Standing along the sidelines, members of the Panthers—Spirit of Paschal wait optimistically for a Paschal kick-off with their arms raised and their fingers locked to try to bring good luck to the fighting Paschal Panthers at a district game at Farrington Field.

Science Club Goes to Terrell Laboratory

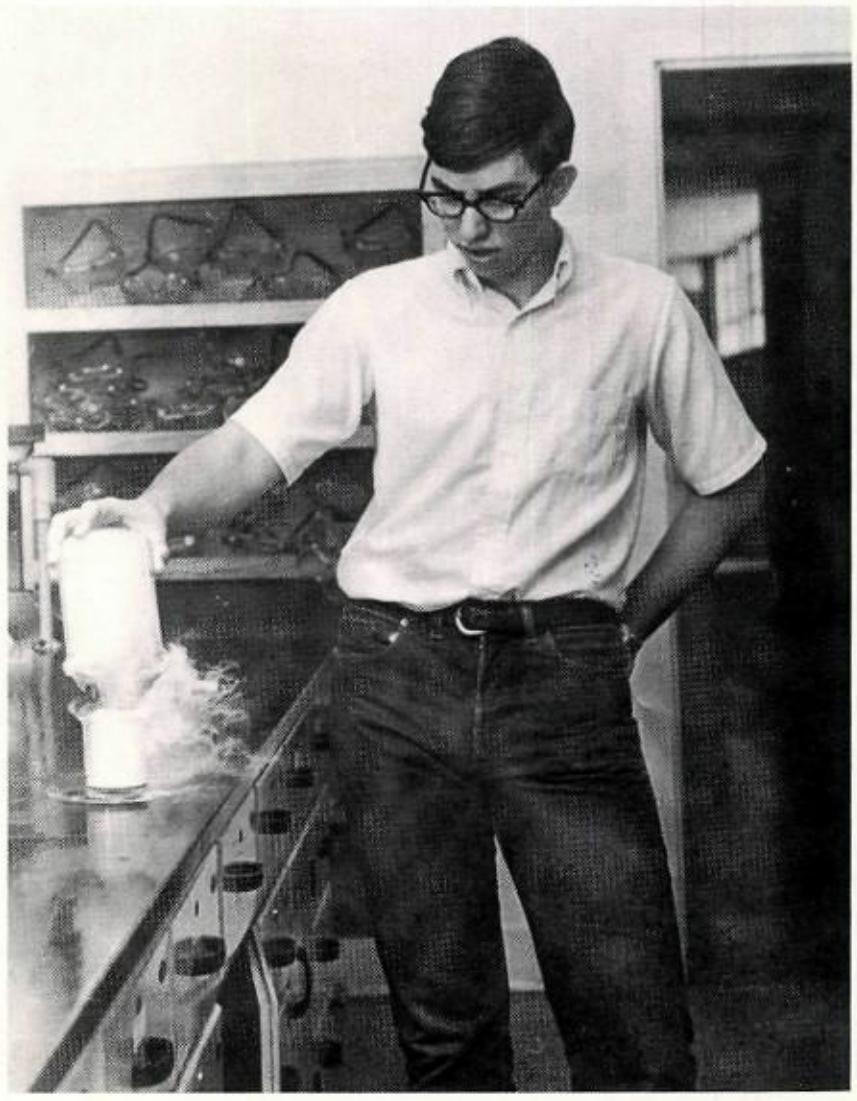
Science Club members Luther Stroud, Steve Morehouse, Steve McCommas, and Cathy Hurley go with other members of the club on a tour of the Terrell Laboratory.

Dedicated to careful observation and use of the scientific method in drawing conclusions, the members of Paschal's Science Club meet bi-monthly to discuss various facets of science. The club's members have made journeys as a group to the Terrell Laboratory and to the science symposium at Dallas's Bryan Adams High School. In addition, the club planned a visit to TCU's observatory and an excursion to the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio in the spring. The Science Club also held a spring banquet and a magic show for the entertainment of the members. The Science Club provided a means for Paschal students interested in science to blend amusement and learning.

Penny Potter, Secretary; Steve McCommas, Vice-President; Cathy Hurley, President; Tom Gist, Treasurer; and Mr. Gerald Wall, SPONSOR, are 1967-1968 officers.



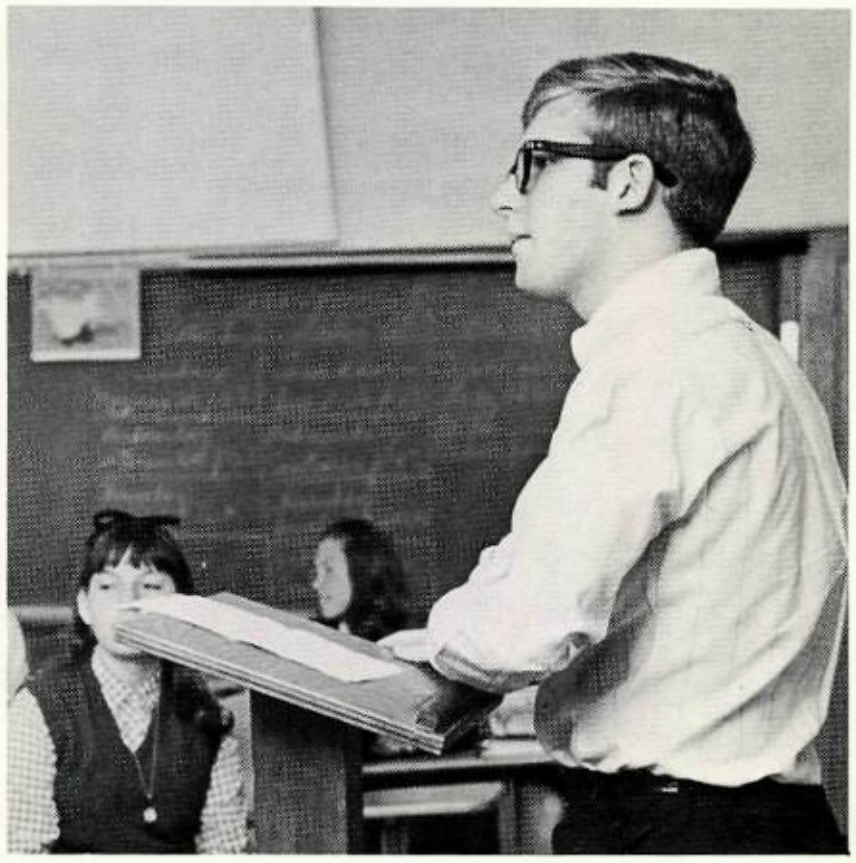
Club member Mike Danner practices for the club's spring magic show.



The Latin Club of Paschal, also known as the SPQR, holds monthly meetings at which the club's members discuss topics pertaining to ancient Rome and its civilization. This year's programs have included speeches by various SPQR members, a debate, and a dramatic production of "Caesar, the Dictator." In the Christmas season, the organization enjoyed a banquet, and the members planned to have a party at the end of the year. The SPQR believes in finding present joy in studying the glory of the Roman past.

Members of the Latin Club Clair Bellemy, Paula Cawthon, and Pamela Case wait smilingly for the beginning of the club's annual Christmas banquet.

Officers of the Latin Club are Ken Mellina, Scribe; Rosalind Routt, Second Consul; Mary Schuessler, Praefectus Aeriarii; Mrs. Claire Weathersby, SPONSOR; Pat Locke, *Praetor; Norton Rosenthal, First Consul; and Miss Martha Eason*, SPONSOR.



First Consul Norton Rosenthal presides at a monthly club meeting.

SPQR Dramatizes "Caesar, the Dictator"

The Folies Bergere invades Paschal as dancers George Greer, Richard Mellina, and Richard Graham exhibit their talent at the first meeting of the French Club.

Students interested in French enjoyed the activities of Paschal's French Club. The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Jana West and Miss Annette Wiley, worked to make students more familiar with the French language and customs. The monthly meetings consisted of skits presented by first and second year French students and slides of last summer's trip to France. French club members also enjoyed the Christmas party and the annual costume party to celebrate Mardi Gras, a traditional French holiday.

Mardi Gras Produces Ingenious Costumes

Members of the French Club Shannon Sedwick, George Greer, David Moore, Baker Peeples, Jim Wassenich, and Mike Archenhold perform in an original skit presented at the Mardi Gras costume party, held by the French Club each year in celebration of the well known traditional French holiday.

French Club officers, seated: Pam Ryan, Secretary; Richard Mellina, Vice-President; Rebecca Winesanker, Treasurer; and, standing: Miss Jana West, SPONSOR: Baker Peeples, President; and Miss Annette Wiley, SPONSOR, enjoy one of France's many popular pastimes.

Shannon Sedwick and vulture friend Groady enjoy their revenge on president Baker Peeples in a skit at a French Club meeting.

Shannon Sedwick and best costume winner Steve Boyd enjoy the Mardi Gras party.

Mardi Gras King (?) Richard Mellina shows the seductive smile that won him the title.

Members of the French Club Debbie Coker, Steve Madsen, and Nancy Maples proudly exhibit their costumes for the club's Mardi Gras party. This annual celebration is one of the club's most popular activities.

Sue Benson, Project Chairman; Cynthia Giles, Project Co-Chairman; and George White, Publicity Chairman, load boxes of food for the club to send to Vietnam.

A member of the Medical Technological Team from Harris Hospital explains the display to Future Medical Careers member Susan Denton.

FMC Club Travels to Parkland Hospital

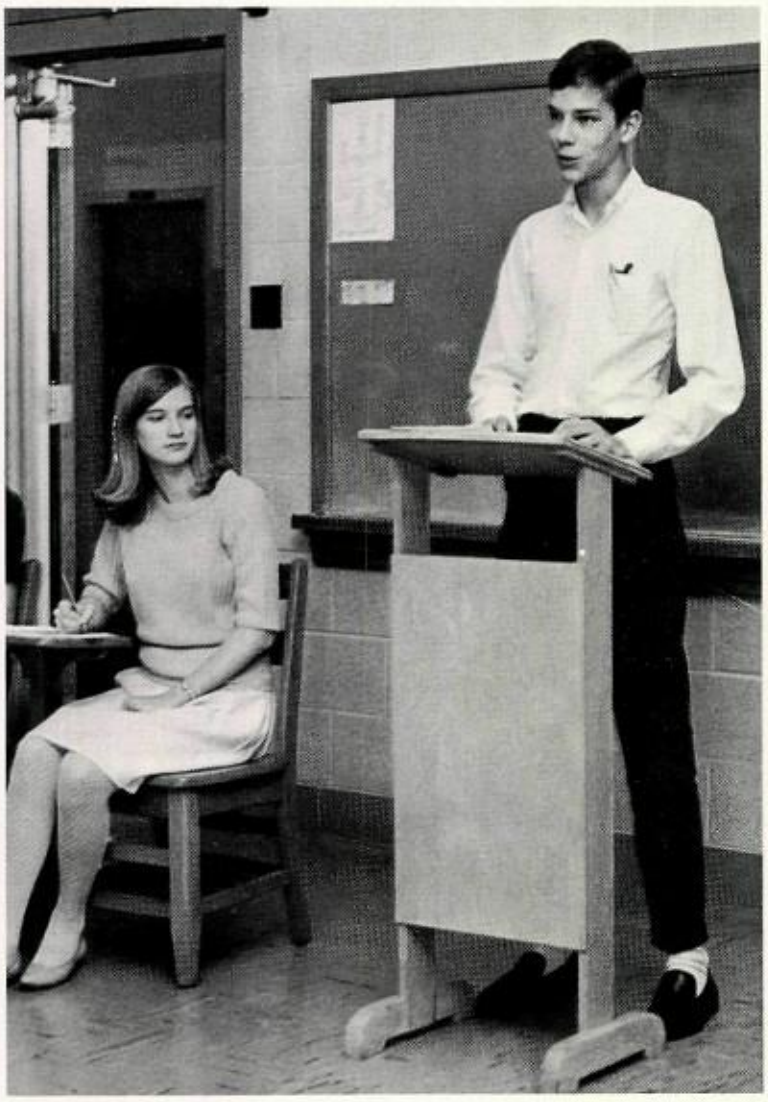
Officers are Robert Cook, Chaplain; Marcia Vernon, Secretary; Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren, SPONSOR; Sally Snedal, President; and Gary Solomon, Vice-President.

Paschal's Future Nurses Club broadened its scope this year to include students interested in all aspects of medicine, and it changed its name to the Future Medical Careers Club. The main project of this year's organization was directed toward Vietnam. Members of the club sent twenty-three packages of books and magazines to the American fighting forces. Speakers for the club meetings this year included Dr. Hewett from T. C. U., Dr. W. V. Bradshaw from the City Health Department, and a demonstration by the Medical Technological Team from Harris Hospital. The members have been on field trips ranging from the Clinical Research Center, Dallas's Parkland Hospital, the Health Museum in Fair Park, and a visit to All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carol Chappell, Debate Club Sponsor since mid-term, along with Larry Brown and Carl Weisser, gives her congratulations to the winning debaters' team of Cissy Thornton and Cathy Weaver as they admire the trophy they won.

Debate Club Argues Crime Investigation

One of the newly organized clubs at Paschal this year is the Debate Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Kuykendall in the fall semester and in the spring term by Mrs. Carol Chappell, the club held weekly meetings. In common with the debating societies all over the country, the Paschal club's topic was, "Resolved that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures." The debaters traveled to several contests this year. In January, they attended the T. C. U. Tournament at which the girls' team took first place. The organization went to the Baylor Tournament in February and to the Notre Dame Tournament in March at Wichita Falls. There, two of the teams were in the top eight. Through their research and competition the members develop quick thinking and logic.



George McLendon presents the debate topic to the club as Susan Knott listens. The topic concerned regulation of investigation.

Debate Club officers for this year, Joe Falkner, President; Mrs. Carolyn Kuykendall, SPONSOR; Susan Knott, Secretary; and Mike Chinworth, Treasurer, conduct the club's meetings.

Row One: Mayer, Dickson, Goldberg, Godwin, Glidewell, Zimmerman, N. Allen, Paulson, Grimmett, Bernstein, Milligan, Brooks, Jackson, McGowan, Clark; Row Two: Hutson, Queen, Akin, West, Edmondson, Anderton, Alley, Freeman, Carter, Hileman, Atnip, Bookman, Florin, Hemminger, Henderson, Hill; Row Three: Woodring, Menefee, Clemens, Ankenbauer, Stevenson, Broaddus, Perciballi, Alexander, Ballew, Sisco, Carlisle, G. Clark, Stewart, Lasater, Lips, S. Allen, Gary; Fourth Row: Phillips, Laningham, Tutor, Wright, Allums, Woodard, McCoy, Nevins, Hall, Dye, Boles, Kirkpatrick, McBride, Spriggs, Roberts, O'Byrne, Hunt, Alford, and Mandl are the members of the Girls' Chorus, meeting at period one under Mrs. Pat Atkinson.

Chorus Receives Invitation to HemisFair

Paschal's Mixed Chorus and Girls' Chorus, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, provide talented students with the opportunity to exhibit their singing abilities. The Girls' Chorus, which meets at period one, performed in concerts in December and in the spring, with the fifth period Mixed Chorus. The Mixed Chorus claims thirty-five members accepted in the All-City Chorus, fourteen in the All-Region Chorus, and one All-State Choir member. The chorus participated in the TWC Choral Festival in October, and the Open House program during Public Schools Week, and will take part in the Baccalaureate Service in May. This year's chorus also received a special invitation to perform for opening ceremonies and special concerts at the San Antonio HemisFair.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson conducts the Mixed Chorus during their fifth period class.

Row One: Guardalabene, Green, Patterson, Maddox, Morphis, Jerome, Meek, Ryan, Anderson, Kenney, Lee, Warthoe, Barker, Vessels, Wardlaw, Anderson, L. Fields, Cell, S. Brooks, Richey; Row Two: Croy, Patty Ryan, Herron, Thompson, Miller, Foote, Schlenk, Baylor, Gibson, Hirsh, Markum, Lemond, Williams, Andrews, Soper, Savage, Stockton, Flinn, Avirett; Row Three: Roudon, Overcast, G. Fields, Gifford, Ennen, Spurgeon, Wetmore, Lattimore, Gadlin, Reynolds, Baker, Little, McGilvray, Edwards, Parker, Brooks, Echols, Norris, McInturff, Uhl; Row Four: Oliver, Giles, Rambo, Stennis, Treadway, Bartholow, Evans, Travis, Fleming, Thornton, Rios, Hill, Burton, MacMillan, Yung, Rogers, McMullin, Merriwether and Hebert are the members of the 1967-1968 Mixed Chorus, which meets every day during the fifth period.

Members of the Paschal orchestra, standing: Randy Grossman, James Miller, and Sharon McAdoo; and, seated: Becky Butts and Tom Gist are the five Paschal students accepted in the 1968 All-State Orchestra.

Member of the Paschal orchestra James Miller conducts his fellow orchestra members in practice during their period two class in the absence of leader Mrs. Pat Atkinson.

Members of the 1967-1968 orchestra meet every day during second period.

Paschal's orchestra provides an opportunity for students with musical ability to express those talents in applied music. This year's orchestra made two special appearances for the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers Association, at a reception for new teachers in November held at Colonial Country Club and at a Community Relations Banquet at the Texas Hotel. Twenty-four Paschal students were accepted by audition in the All-City Orchestra; nine made the All-Region Orchestra; and five were accepted in the All-State competition. Five first-chair players were awarded fifty dollar scholarships. Paschal's orchestra also performed in a December concert, a spring concert, and a program on Open House night during Public Schools Week. The orchestra will also participate in the Baccalaureate Service held in May.

PHS Orchestra Performs at Open House

Row One: Van Tassel, Schmelzer, Potter, Rau, Andrews, McAdoo; Row Two: Keith, Rust, Gist, Jackson, Stanfield, Greene, Butts, Wilkendorf, Martin, Tally; Row Three: Smith, P. Lundgren, Swilling, Cohagan, Leverett, Killough, Orren, McLamore, VerDuin, P. Hudson, Levine, A. Hudson; Row Four: Grossman, McReynolds, Vernon, Haws, West, Rhodes, Dowdey, Ryan, Pearce, Norwood, Elliot, Lyles, Pruitt, Chandler, Lamb, Clark, B. Lundgren, Walraven, and Herrera are the members of Paschal's 1967-1968 orchestra which meets every day at period two under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Atkinson.

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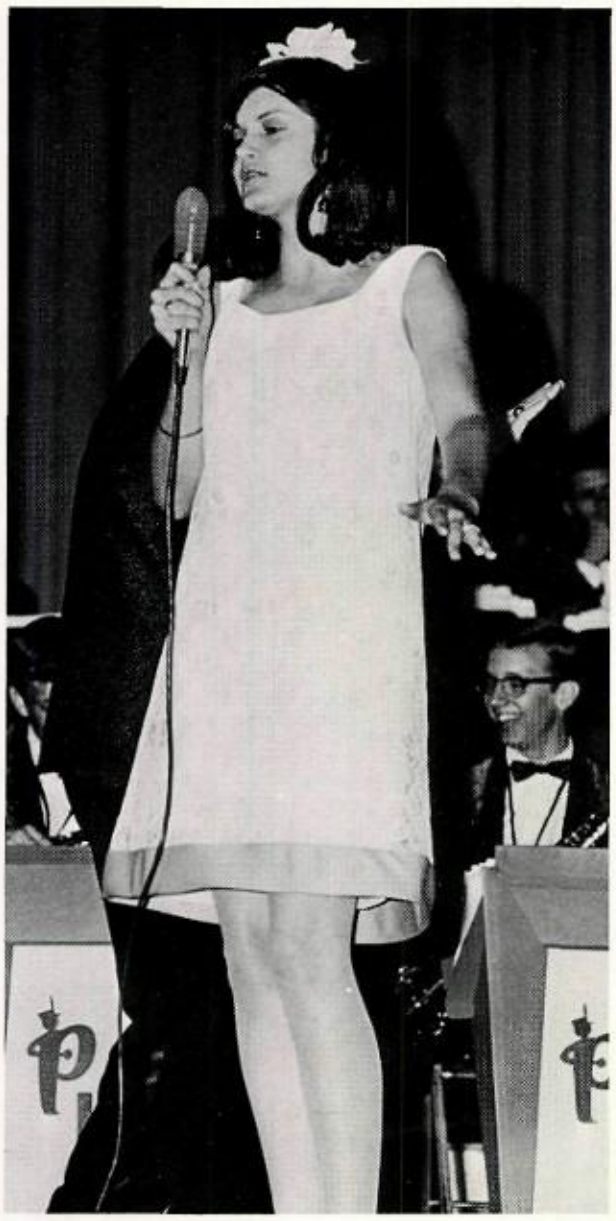
Row One: Lyles, S. Windham, Locke, Ellis; Row Two: J. Miller, Lee, Bruce; Row Three: Buchanan, Prahl, Stephens, Windom, B. Morris, Michero, Lane, J. McGunniss, V. Smith, Whitley, Thompson, Vernon, Neel, Keen, Heeter, Anderson, Killough; Row Four: T. Collins, Rau, Butts, Schmelzer, MacGorman, McReynolds, Lindsley, Stringer, Stanfield, DeArman, Hays, S. Windham, D'Arcy, Greene, Lea, Martindale, Hill, Joyce Swilling, Cohagan, Gamble, Callaway; Row Five; Massey, Van Tassel, Harper, Shipley, Cunningham, R. Morris, L. McGinness, D. Pierce, Ford, Baylor, Echols, Philpot, Coe, Wortham, M. Pierce, Long, Gafford, Kuhne, Gayler, John Swilling, West, Laguna, Avina, Wadlington, Pulliam, Hunnicutt, McLamore, Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp; Row Six: Vinsant, Thomas, Goldthwaite, B. Collins, McSwain, Maner, Baker, Lattimore, McClung, Grable, Ayers, Pacheco, Young, McClelland, McSwain, Glasscock, Crenshaw, Heinrichs, Dowdey, Laningham, S. Rhodes, Foster, Bonilla, Hanan; Row Seven: K. Miller, Gist, Elliot, Wible, Chandler, Newcomer, Turnbow, Ryan, Blakley, Perez, R. Cooper, M. Cooper, Pruitt, Mitchell, Lamb, R. Rhodes, Worden, Norwood, Darden, C. Smith, Siegel, Pearce, Schuessler, Leverett, and Mr. Phillip Hewett are the members of the 1967-68 R. L. Paschal High School Marching and Concert Band.

"WITH A SINGLE KARATE CHOP I'LL CRUSH THAT PIECE OF CELLOPHANE." Phillip Hewett, band director, presides at a fund raising affair.

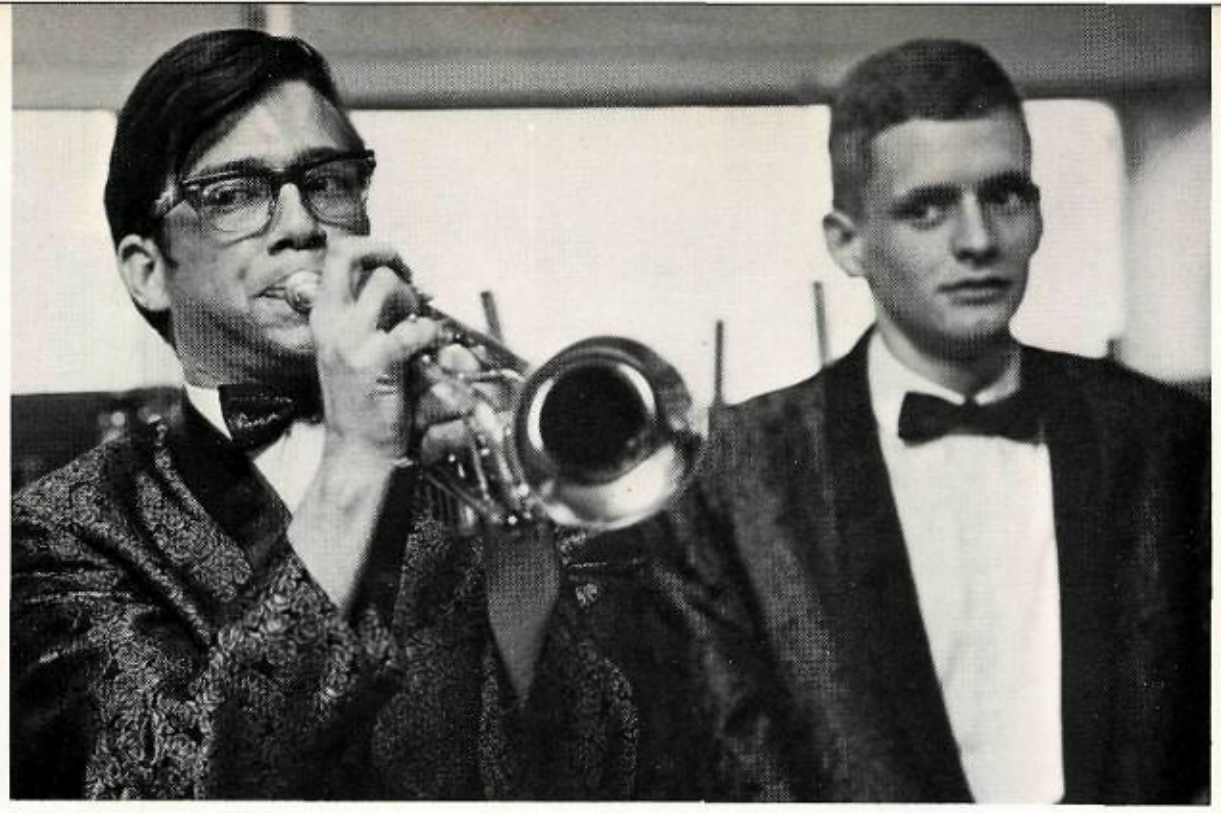
Paschal band members practice rousing songs before a football game at Farrington Field, These numbers built "fighting Panther spirit" throughout the season.

The Paschal High School Band is one of the main reasons student body spirit is so high. This is accomplished by playing at pep rallies, football games, and by competing at out-of-town contests. The band invariably brings home trophies from its competitions. This past fall the musicians competed at the U. I. L. Marching Contest and took first place at Weatherford later in the year. The band, along with the chorus, appeared in the opening ceremonies of the HemisFair in San Antonio on April 5-7. These artivities required a large amount of money and several methods were used to raise it. Over 7000 boxes of candy were sold by the band members. In conjunction with the Stage Band, a concert featuring drummer Joe Morello was held in the school auditorium. The traditional Spaghetti Supper in March also aided in financing the band's many contest excursions. The band has two sections—marching and concert—but the same students comprise each part. Under the direction of Phillip Hewett the Paschal Band meets each day at first period to practice musical routines.

Band Entertains at HemisFair Opening



Singer Pat Locke, accompanied by the Stage Band, entertains at the paid program in the auditorium.



IF WE RAISE ANY MONEY, GEORGE GETS A TRUMPET, TOO. While George Goldthwaite looks on, John Thomas entertains with a trumpet solo at the Mexican Dinner in the large cafeteria.

As in previous years, the Stage Band gained recognition for Paschal by winning several contests. The students attended the Texas Jazz Festival in July at Corpus Christi and followed in August by entertaining the Louisiana Bandmasters Association. On January 27 the band appeared on state-wide television, playing at half-time of a TCU basketball game. Later the same day, the Paschalites won at the Tarleton Jazz Festival. The competition was capped by a trip to Pittsburg, Kansas, in March, for participation in a national contest. The sale of chrysanthemums and two paid programs, in October and February, helped defray transportation expenses. Proof of the group's ability was shown by the placement of three All-State Stage Band members: Randy Lee, tenor sax; John Thomas, trumpet; Derrell Pearce, trombone. Under director Phillip Hewett, the band meets at period two to practice jazz arrangements.

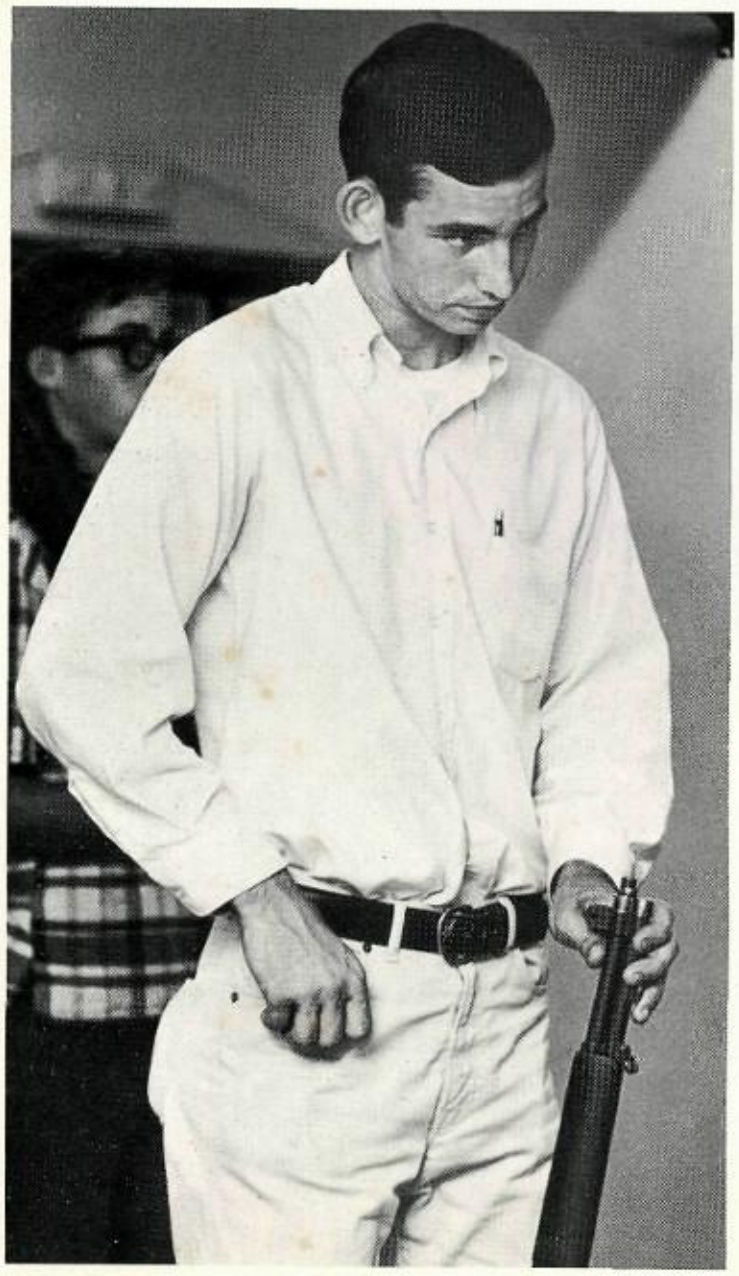
Paschal Stage Band Wins National Title

Members are, Row 1: White, Lee, Pulliam, Wadlington, Leverett, Cohagan, Chandler, Lyles, Elliot, Gist; and, Row 2: Perez, Maner, Collins, Thomas, Goldthwaite, McSwain, Keen, Heeter, K. Miller, Chitwood, Buchanan, Director Phillip Hewett, Windom, Lamb, J. Miller, Rhodes, Pearce, and Siegel.

Sponsor Vivian Miller, 1st Lt. Charles Deming, 1st Lt. Scott Evans, Lt. Col. Kelley Roberson, Capt. Alan Ellis, Lt. Col. Mike Maurer, 1st Lt. Charles Darwin, Capt. Lewis Bundock, Sponsor Carolyn Caudry, and Sponsor Diane Urban look on as Sgt. Malcolm Hastcoat plans strategy for an ROTC maneuver.

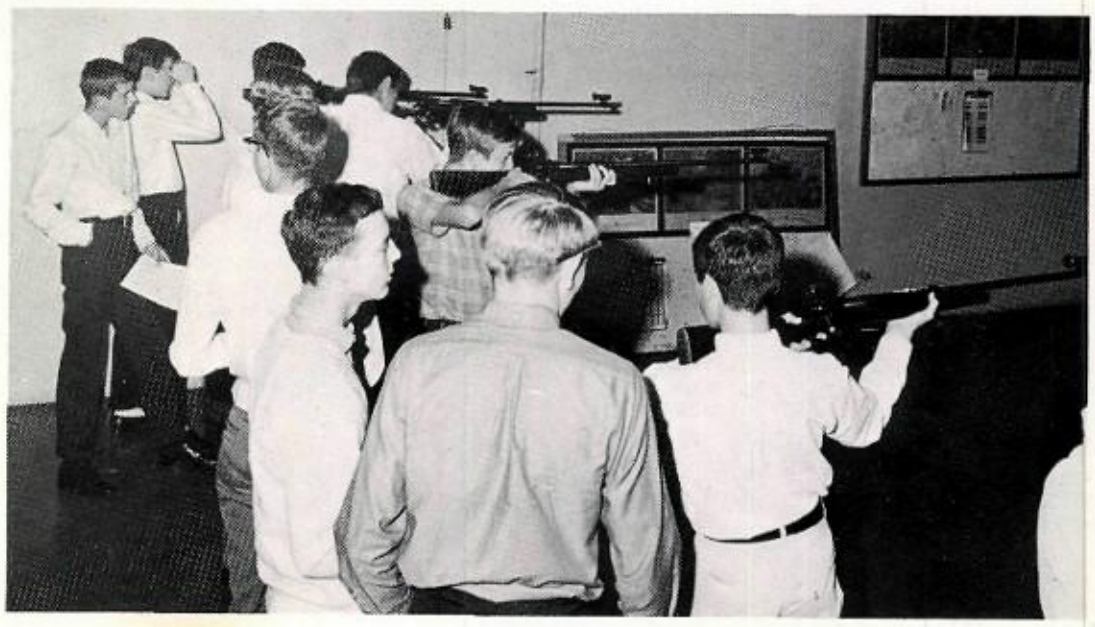
ROTC Holds Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

YOU ARE OUT OF THE CORPS, BOUGHTON! ROTC member William Boughton drills with other members in the armory.



Paschal's Reserve Officers Training Corps works to provide high school students with an opportunity to understand the value of military life and learn the basic principles of military training. This organization teaches its members discipline, makes them appreciate the value of teamwork, helps them develop their leadership abilities, and prepares them for important positions in the armed forces.

This year's R.O.T.C. chapter is under the leadership of Sergeant Malcolm Hastcoat. The forty-seven member unit consists of two companies with thirteen officers, a twenty-three man drill team, and a six-man drum and bugle corps; and it has four girl sponsors. The R.O.T.C. sponsored the Thanksgiving turkey shoot. Other activities included a Christmas dance, a Valentine dance, and a military ball. The group went on maneuvers in November and in April.



Students participate in the annual ROTC turkey shoot during PE, study hall, and lunch periods.

R.O.T.C. MEMBERS MAKE PREPARATIONS TO CROSS THE STREET. In the R.O.T.C. armory, other members help Jim Reynolds get his equipment ready, as the group prepares to leave on maneuvers during November. R.O.T.C. members also went on maneuvers in April.

ROTC members meet early in the morning before school to practice precise drill maneuvers.

Honor Guard members Mike McMillen and Thomas Cunningham carry the flag at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Kelley Roberson, Co-Editor; Cheryl Leach, Feature Editor; Susan Denton, Editorial Editor; Mary Hennington, News Editor; and Nancy Guynn, Exchange Editor read their PANTHERETTES while Barbara Henry, Co-Editor, writes an article.

Staffers Michelle Padden, Debbie McClure, Kelley Roberson, Betty Schlenk, and Jerry Goss collect papers from Mrs. Judy Maddox to sell in homeroom.

Through the PANTHERETTE, the pupils at Paschal can keep informed of the events concerning their school. The thirty-four juniors and seniors who compose the staff publish the newspaper bi-weekly. The average issue is six pages, but five extra-page papers were put out for Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Public Schools Week, and one in honor of the graduating seniors. An extra five cents above the usual price of ten cents was charged for the large issues.

Several contests and field trips were highlights of the year for the journalists. They went to the Communications Workshop in January and, in February, to an advertising workship at TCU. In March, Mrs. Judy Maddox, the new sponsor, and the staff went to the state-wide Austin Interscholastic League Press Conference at which the PANTHERETTE was entered in a contest. Proof of the quality of the PANTHERETTE was shown by the high placement of the paper in several of the sections at the Fort Worth Press Contest.

Pantherette Features Five Special Issues

PANTHERETTE member David Keltner prepares to throw a pass, while fellow staffer Dan Anthony blocks members of the PANTHER team in the football game between the two staffs.

Pat Hunt, Ginny Thomas, Joyce Martin, and Nancy Chatmas recite the FHA creed at the Installation Service in September in the home economics room.

The Future Homemakers of America, now in its second year at Paschal, has three Paschal chapters sponsored by the Home Economics Department. The club works to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to encourage democracy in home and community life for all, and to further student participation in home economics.

The club brings various speakers during the year to discuss topics pertaining to the better development of a good home environment. Members of the Paschal chapters hosted the House of Delegates meeting on March 8, and attended the area meeting at T. C. U. the following day. FHA members were also invited to attend the state FHA meeting in Austin on April 19 and 20. Through such projects as sending Christmas cards to the state hospitals and providing Easter eggs for the Denton State School children, members can constructively work to help the community.

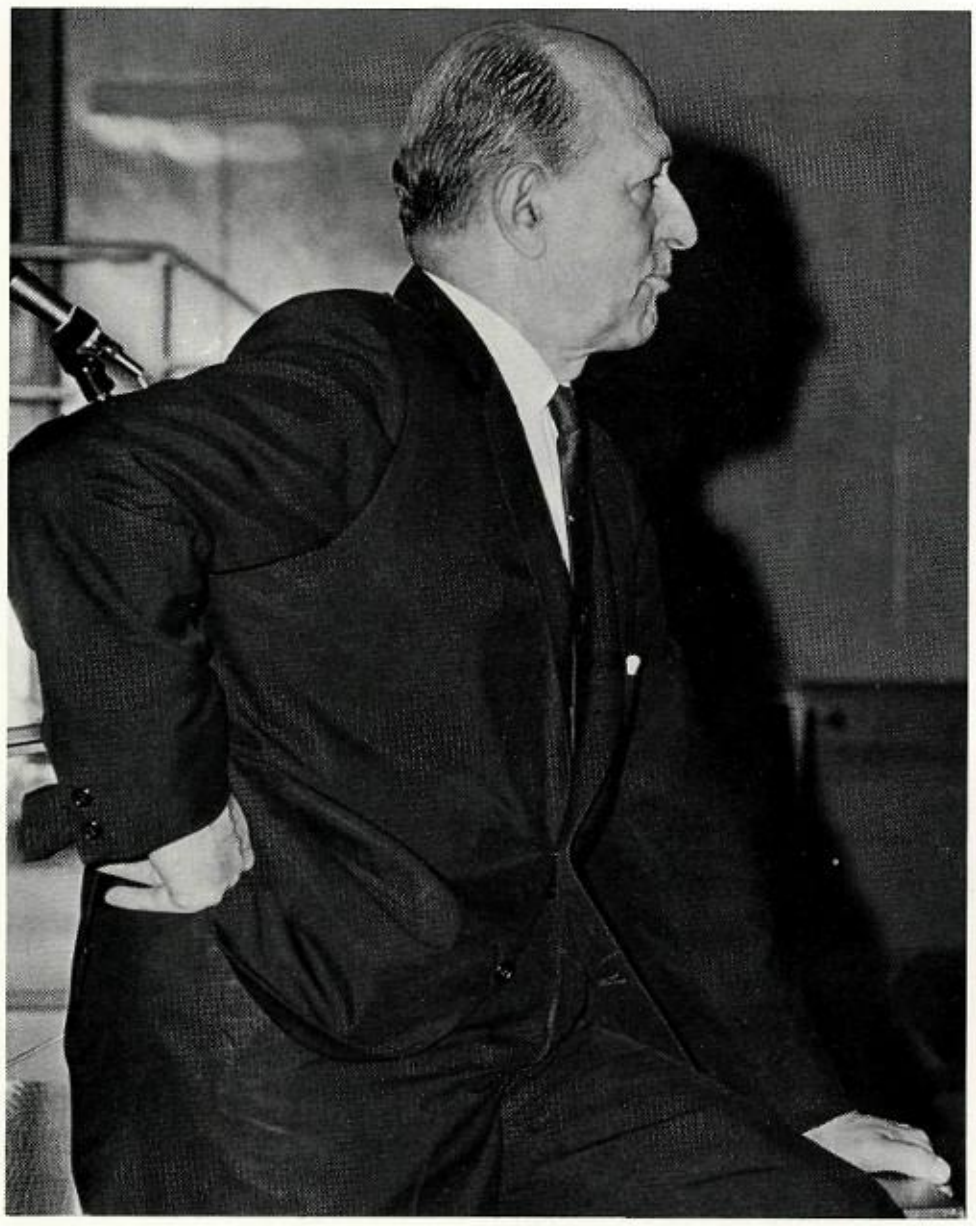
FHA Establishes Three Paschal Chapters

HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE . . . Diana Williams, Third Vice-President; Bettye Robertson, President; Mrs. Rose Smith, SPONSOR; Debbie Turner, Treasurer; Joyce Martin, Vice-President; Charlotte McClelland, Historian; Carolyn Reeves, Secretary; and Nancy Chatmas, Parliamentarian, officers of club number one, gather around the stoves in the homemaking room.

Rita Beal, Historian; Irene Campbell, Second Vice-President; Kerry Miller, Fourth Vice-President; Ginny Thomas, First Vice-Prsident; Dianne Byers, President; Mrs. Anne Williams, SPONSOR; Sue Jacobson, Treasurer; Ellen Warthoe, Third Vice-President; Janie Norris, Fifth Vice-President; and Aven Lacy, Parliamentarian, are the officers of the third club.

Officers of the second club, seated: Hope Griffith, Parliamentarian; Frances Wright, President; Julie Horton, Fourth Vice-President; Marsha Mayhall, Secretary; and, standing: Cynthia Chapman, Second Vice-President; Suzie Allen, Fifth Vice-President; Linda Taylor, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Agnes Butzky, SPONSOR; Cheryl Phillips, Historian; Denise Cason, Treasurer, work toward promoting the ideals of the clubs.

Representatives of Pan-Am Visit Austin



A love for fun, an interest in Latin America, and a genuine concern for underprivileged American brothers is characteristic of Paschal's Pan-American Club. They held an annual Christmas banquet, and planned a "fiesta" with Southwest High School for April. To satisfy the members' interest in Latin America, Professor Romanenghi of TCU lectured. To help our southern neighbors, the Pan-Am Club made contributions to a fund to help build schools and roads in Peru. The club was also an active member of state and local Pan-American organizations. The officers attended the 25th annual state convention in Austin from March 28-30, and members also went to Dallas for a meeting of the Dallas-Fort Worth district council of the Pan-American Student Forum.

Professor Romanenghi, a representative of the Spanish department of T. C. U., speaks on Latin American customs at one of the Pan-Am Club's regular meetings.

Pan-Am Club members Eva Gonzales, Carrie Harrington, Leslie Finks, and Paula Patterson wait happily for the Christmas banquet to begin.

Pan-Am Club officers Leon Gilbreath, Vice-President; Joe Falkner, Treasurer; Claudia Brown, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, SPONSOR; David Moorman, President; and Michelle Padden, Corresponding Secretary, enjoy the atmosphere of Mexico.

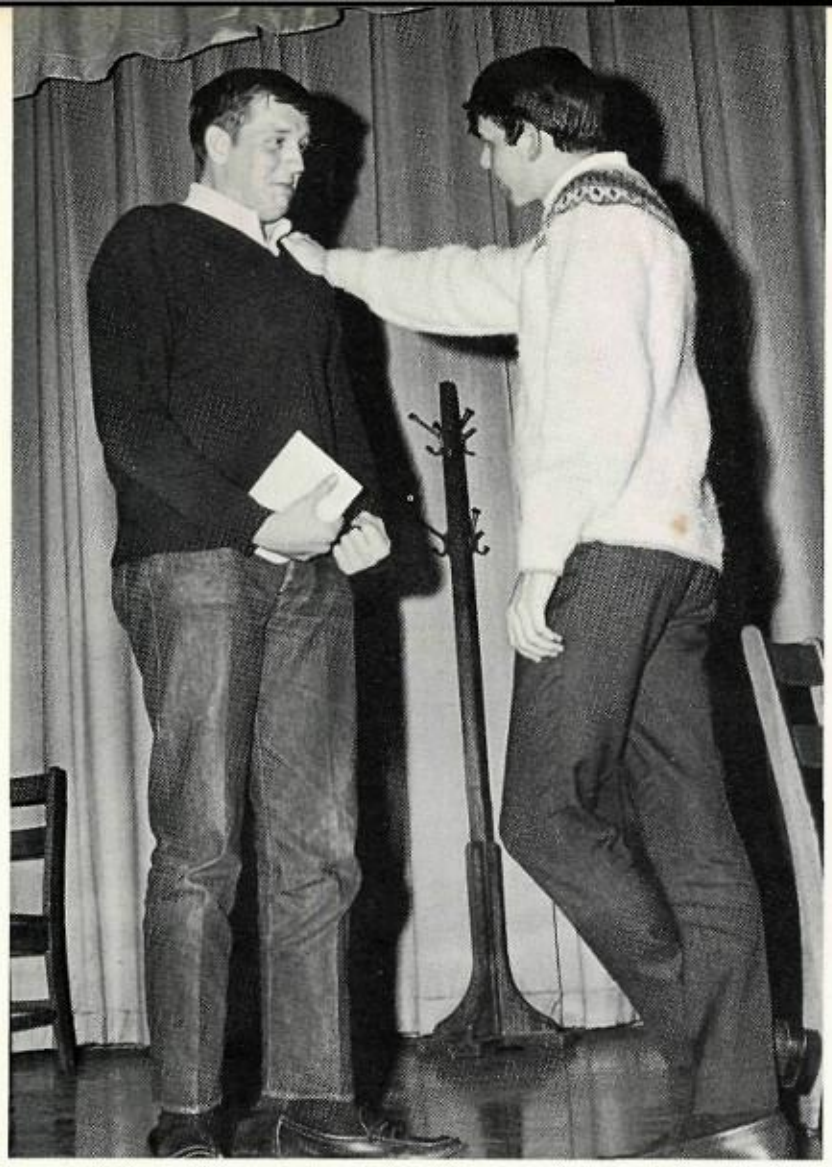
"HMMM, I WONDER IF HE'S MARRIED YET??" Janine Watson, Nancy Maples, Ann Barrett, and Sallie Kellner muse over the possibility of teaching with handsome teachers like Mr. Mann during their teaching careers.

Future Teachers Attend FTA Convention

Mr. Bill Mann, SPONSOR; Nancy Maples, Publications Supervisor; Sallie Kellner, 1st Vice-President; Ruth Kirkpatrick, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Thelma Gebhard, SPONSOR; Anne Echols, Secretary; Connie Brewer, Treasurer; Janine Watson, President, comprise the officers and sponsors of the Future Teachers of America club.

The Future Teachers Club, sponsored this year by Mrs. Thelma Gebhard and Mr. Bill Mann, strives to interest pupils in careers in teaching. This year the club sponsored many activities to this end. Two guest speakers were highlights of the club program. Mrs. Carol Chappell, speech and English teacher at Paschal, spoke to the members about her personal experiences as a teacher. Another guest speaker was Miss Millicent Keeble, whose wide experience as an instructor has moved her into a position as professor of elementary education at Texas Christian University. Traveling to conventions, the Paschal FTA met with representatives of other high school FTA clubs. Interested Panther members went to T.C.U. in November for the district convention and to Dallas in February for the state meeting. Another profitable journey took Paschal's teachers of tomorrow to Mineral Wells for an inter-club workshop. While the conventions and outside speakers were the high points of the FTA program, much important work was carried out at the regular bimonthly meetings. At the end of the year, FTA members had learned much about the myriad opportunities and responsibilities of a teaching career.

Miss Millicent Keeble, an elementary education professor at T.C.U., addresses Mrs. Thelma Gebhard, Mr. Bill Mann, and Paschal's FTA chapter before school.

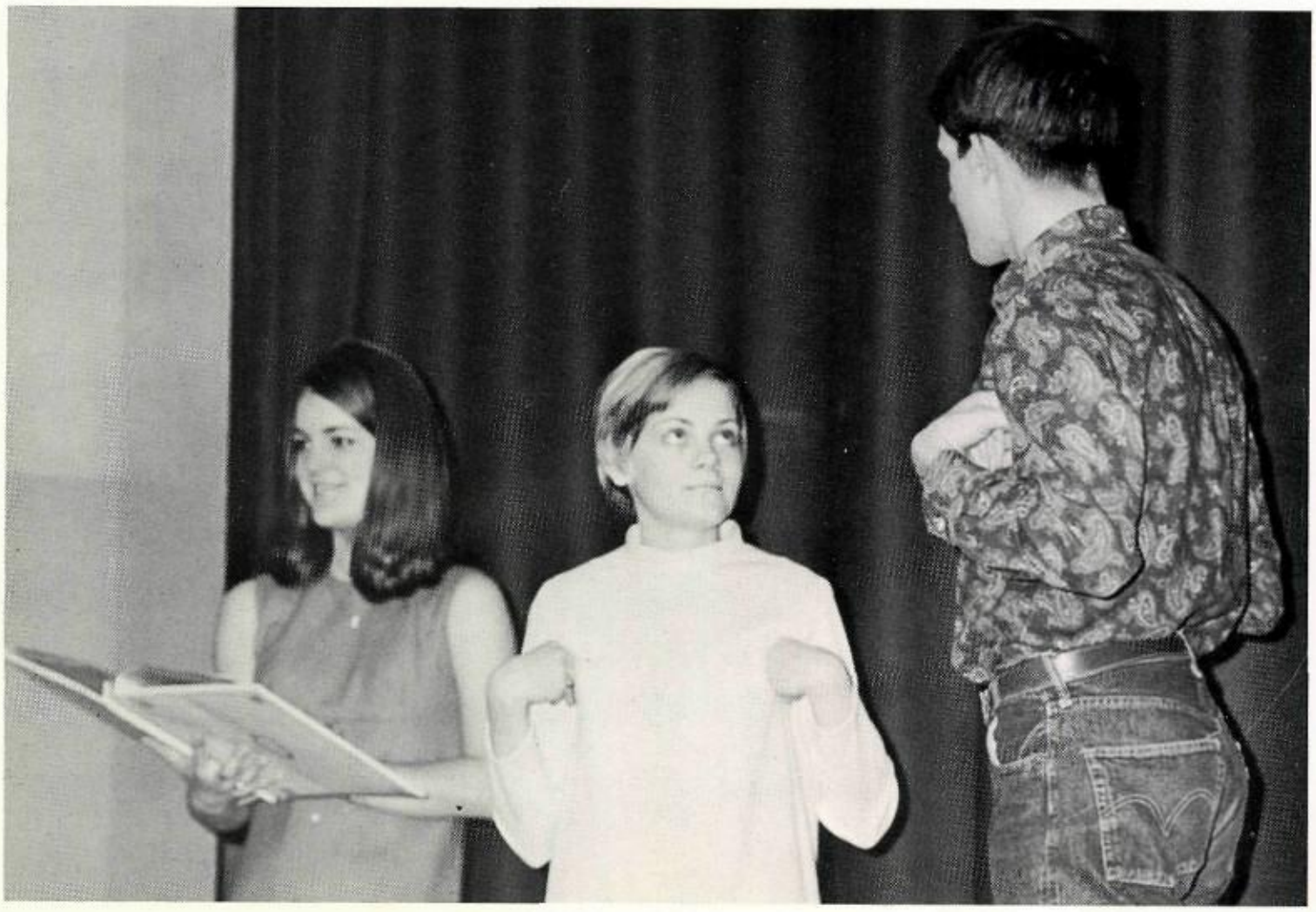


Vagabonds John White and David Miller rehearse for "Yes Means No."

Members of the Vagabond Players John White, Alan McDonald, Chipper Hartman, Bill Collins, Claudia Latimer, Mark Pross, and Tahna Box

Vagabonds Present "Brick and the Rose"

"THE PROUD BIRD WITH A GOLDEN WHAT?" Teenage moth Jane Ray looks in exasperation at her fuddy-duddy father moth, Bill Collins, in this James Thurber skit satirizing "generation gap" problems. Sally Dyess acts as narrator for the comedy.



Alan McDonald, John White, B
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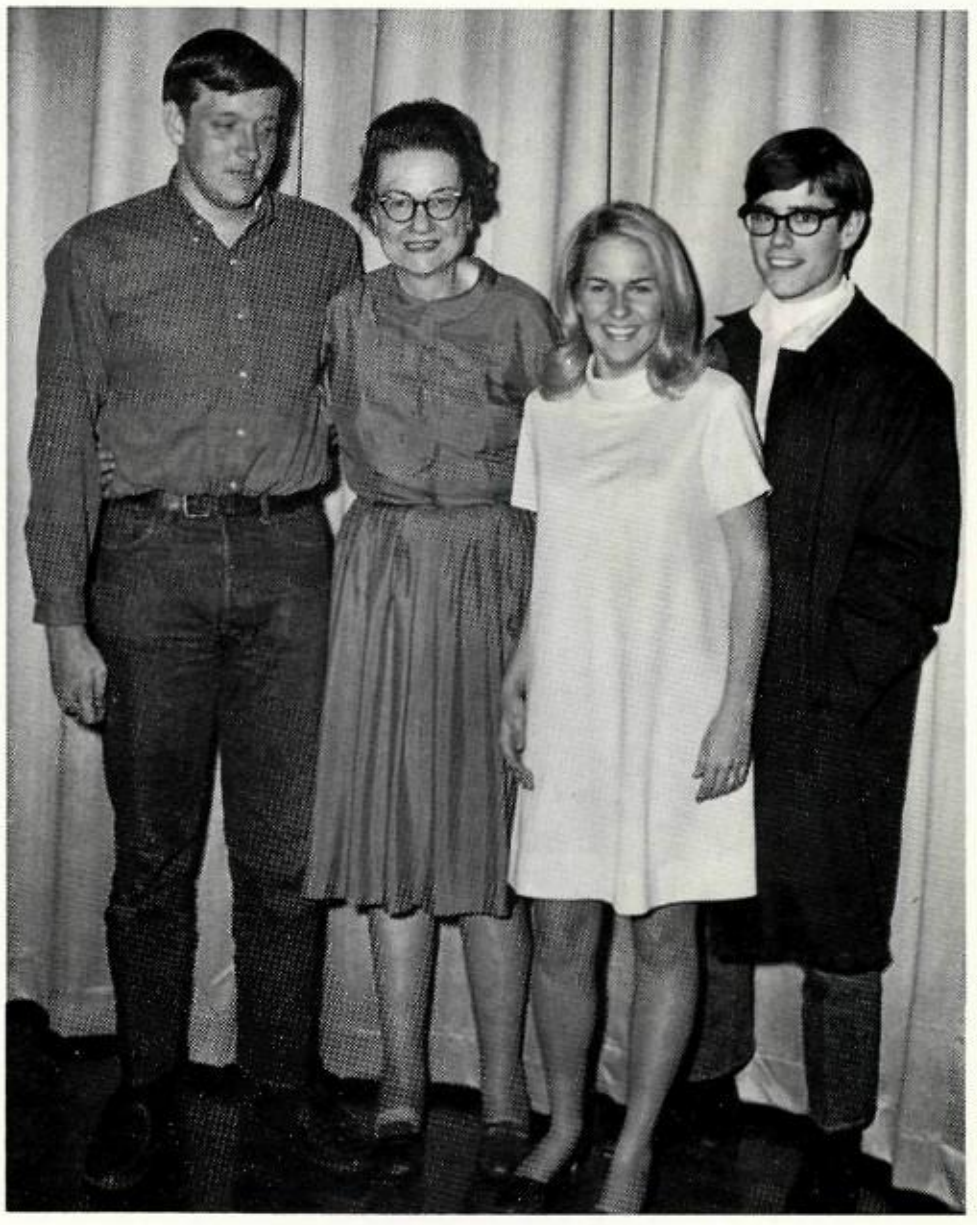

Officers of the 1967-1968 Vagabonds are John White, Vice-President; Mrs. Miriam Todd, SPONSOR; Sally Thompson, Secretary; and Steve Whittaker, President.

Students interested in work in dramatics find an opportunity to develop their talents by joining Paschal's Vagabond Players. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Todd, consists of students interested in all different aspects of the theater. The players began the year by presenting "The Brick and the Rose" in the auditorium in a paid program. The group also entertained fellow students during study halls with the comedy "Yes Means No," which was followed by a series of short skits. In April, the Vagabonds presented their annual paid program in the small auditorium. This year's production was a three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

"MY SINUSES NEED TO GO TO ARIZONA!" Marilyn Shults sheds tears in "Yes Means No."

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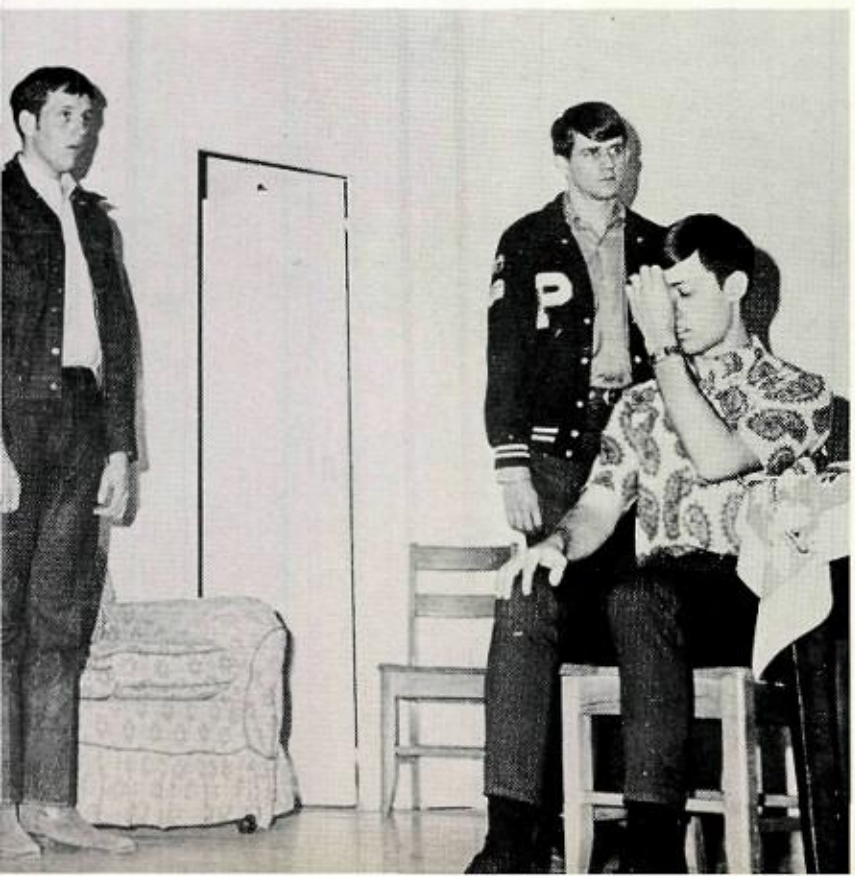
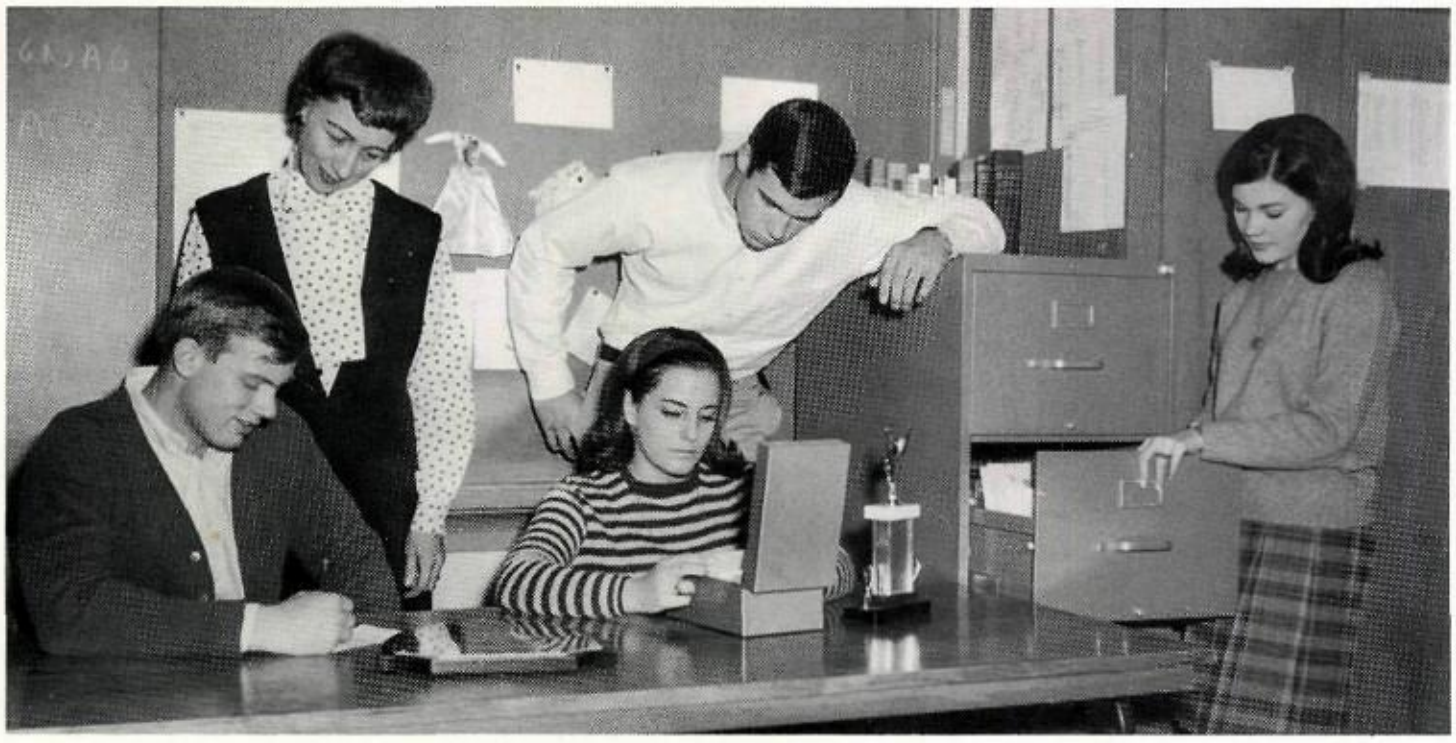
duction of the comedy "You Can't Take It With You." Diligent practice was required for the humorous play.





Service Council sponsor Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson and Vice-President Mike Irvin look on while President Bill Anderson and Secretary Pam Wolens catalog trophies for school display cases and Reporter Susan Robinson searches through club files.

Service Council Ushers at Sports Follies

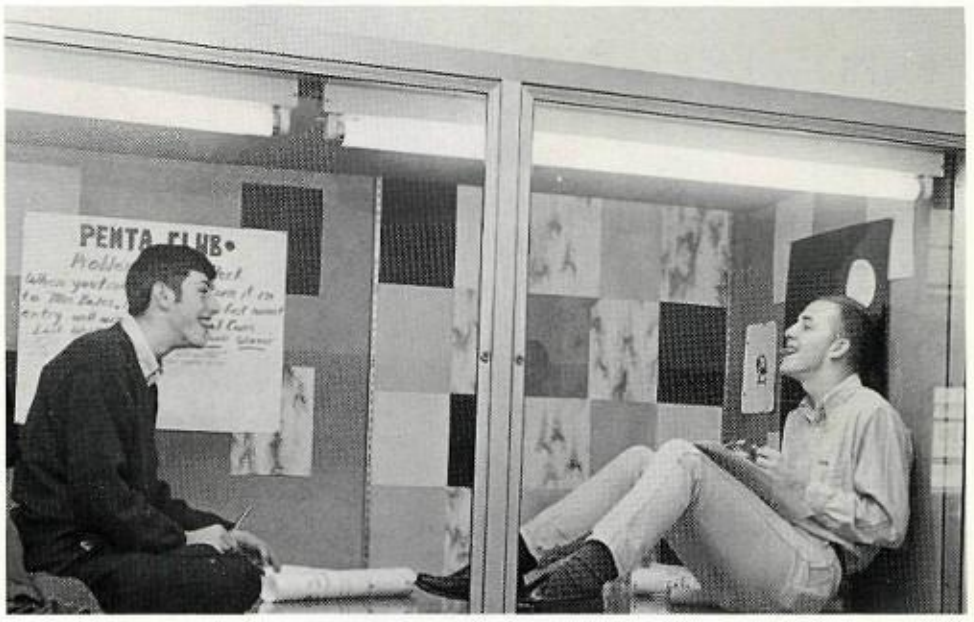
This year the Paschal Service Council is under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson. This important student organization, consisting of homeroom representatives and alternates, works during homeroom periods in conducting the various student elections held during the year. They sponsor the publication of student directories, sell annuals and Sports Follies tickets, and usher at the annual Sports Follies program. The organization also arranges the student activities calendar and catalogs the trophies in the school's display cases. Members also act as guides for Public Schools Week visitors.

Service Council members Glen Bodzy, Louis Hall, and Mark Smith get their envelopes at the annual sales meeting in the small auditorium.

Service Council representative Barbee Anderson passes out programs and ushers at the annual presentation of the Paschal Sports Follies in the auditorium.

Problem of the Week Returns to Penta

Paschal's Penta Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lillian Bales, provided many activities for students interested in mathematics. The monthly meetings consisted of programs given by Paschal students and teachers and various outside speakers. At the end of each six weeks period, representatives from the club visited all math classes to award ribbons to all A+ math students. This year's members also revived the tradition of presenting a Problem of the Week in the club's showcase in the front hall upstairs. Club members also attended the Christmas party held in the frame cafeteria after school and the annual awards banquet in the spring.

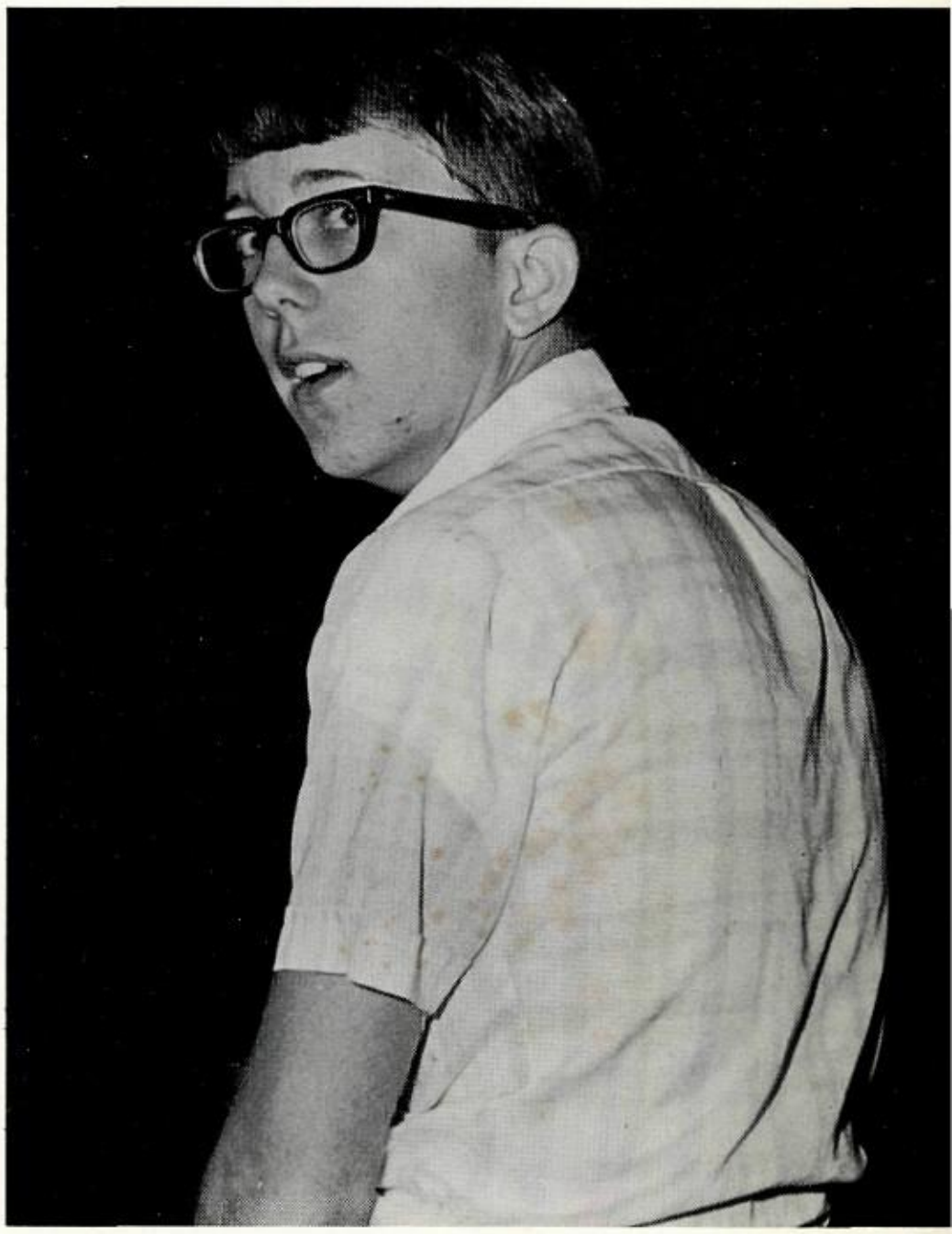


Craig Wiley and Steve Madsen express their mutual admiration for each other as they work on the Problem of the Week featured in the Penta Club display case.

Club members Kathy Frazier, Leslie Finks, Dana Roberts, and Tawn Bennett celebrate the completion of making invitations to the Penta Club Christmas party.

Penta Club sponsor Mrs. Lillian Bales explains the workings of a sextant to officers Don Poe, Membership Chairman; Ann Huff, Corresponding Secretary; Becky Self, Recording Secretary; Roxie Bales, President; and Scott Deaver, Treasurer.

Tom Gist exhibits his best side as he lectures at a Penta Club meeting.



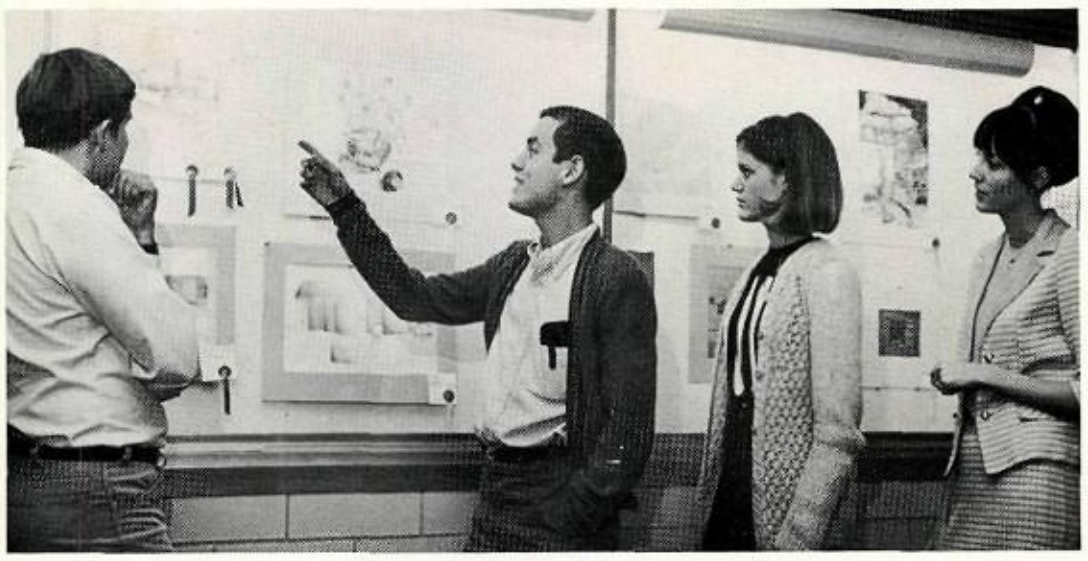
Fort Worth Art Center instructor Bror Utter demonstrates his skills in drawing to the interested Art Club members at one of the club's meetings.

The Paschal Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Dunning, presents a full program of activities for interested art students. The club displays outstanding student work in the halls and the work of local artists in the Little Gallery. Members of the club took part in a graphic show in the fall, and all students entered their paintings in a show in March judged by professional artists. At their afternoon meetings, the club presents lectures and demonstrations by artists whose works appear in the Little Gallery. Highlights from this year's meetings included lectures by Bror Utter, an instructor at the Fort Worth Art Center and at the Woman's Club, and the well-known realist painter Ronald Thomason. Other activities included the annual Christmas party and field trips to the Fort Worth Art Center and the Smith stain glass factory.

Art Club Goes to Fort Worth Art Center

Art Club members Patti Hall, Vaughan Ann Sutherland, and Bruce Buchanan tour the Fort Worth Art Center gallery.

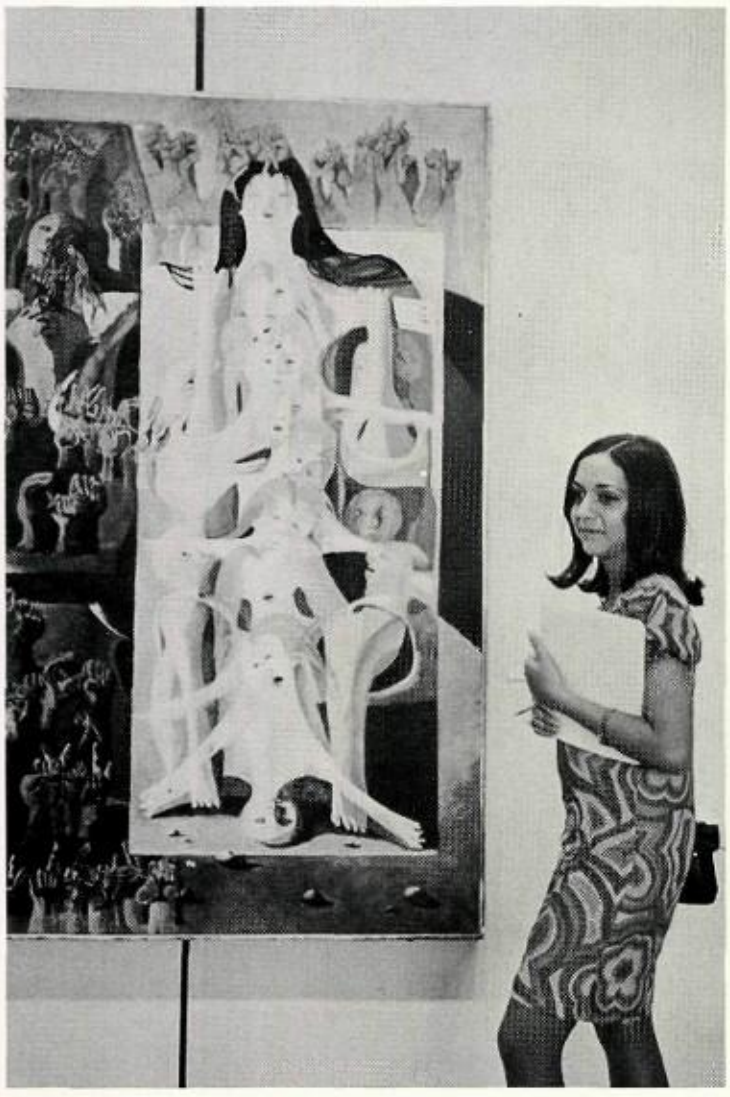
Art club members Suzanne Gunter and Louise Carter plan the arrangement of pictures on display in the Little Gallery.



Gary Spaulding, sweepstakes winner in the Art Club graphic show, points out his award-winning picture to first and second place winners Mike Scott, Carolyn Smith, and Cheryl Leach.

Art club officers are Mike Redmon, President; Jayne Loader, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Dunning, SPONSOR; Anne Echols, Treasurer; and Neta Lasater, Corresponding Secretary.

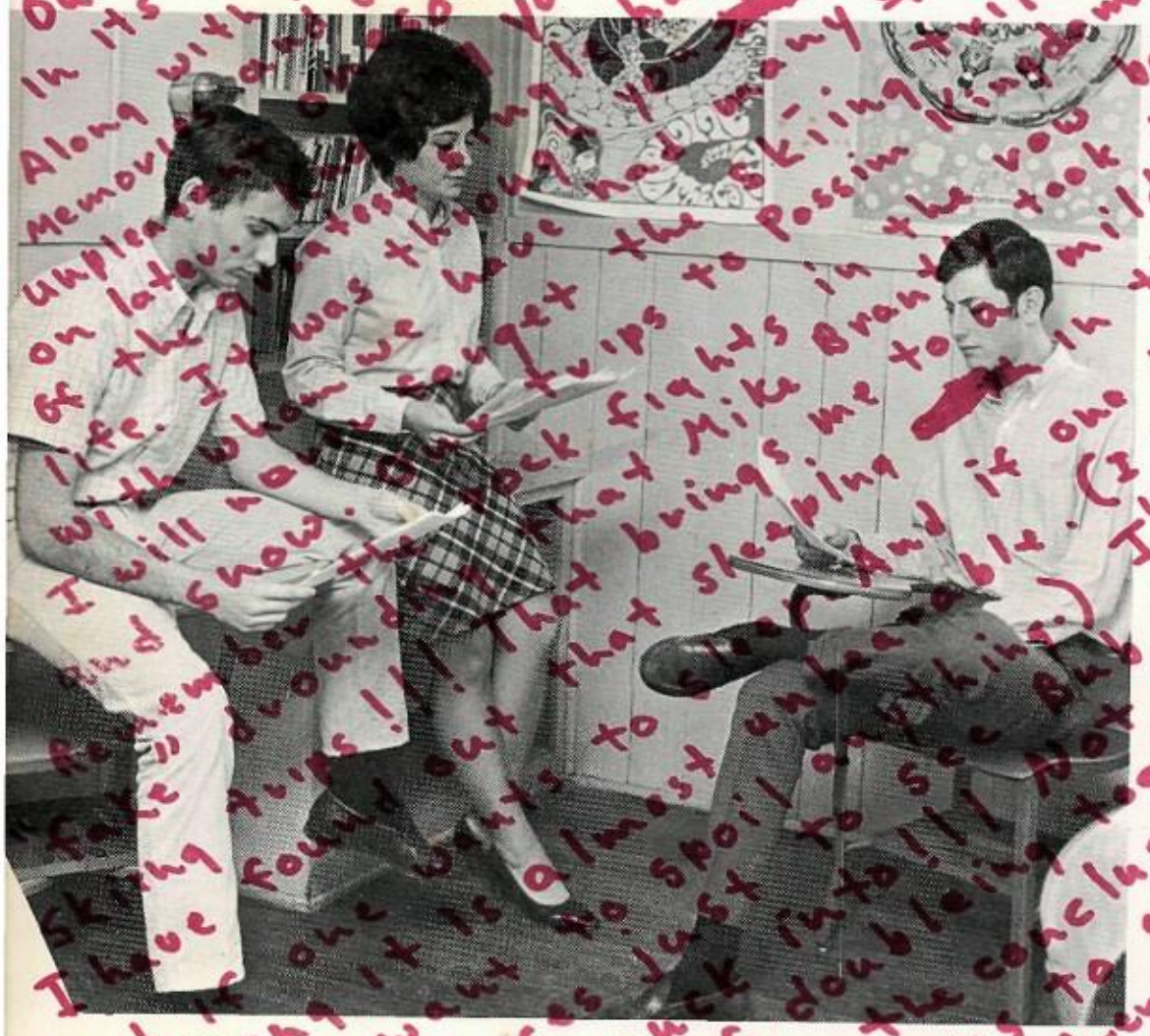
Junior Cristie Mosites takes notes at the Fort Worth Art Center.



George Bishop helps Mrs. Beatrice Dunning arrange pictures in the club's display case.

VIGNETTE Showcases Literary Abilities

The VIGNETTE is a publication composed of Paschal students' literary work. The journal's staff, made up of nine students, was directed by two new sponsors this year, Miss Sonya Cashdan and Miss Paula Eyrich. Members were selected at the beginning of the spring semester. Most of the work was done before school and during the members' study halls. The work submitted by Paschalites, ranging from narrative to poetry, was chosen by the students on the staff, so it was indicative of the values and opinions of the Paschal student body. The VIGNETTE was sold in English classes for a price of fifty cents.



VIGNETTE Staffers John Whitman and Craig Wiley help sponsor Miss Paula Eyrich select articles for publication from the many original compositions submitted.

Paschal students Bud Brooks, Henry Wolf, and Sid Goldin place their orders for VIGNETTES with Mrs. Judy Maddox in their English class.

Members of the VIGNETTE Staff Karen Stephenson, Dan Anthony, Steve Madsen, Cyndy Yoder, sponsor Miss Sonya Cashdan, John Whitman, and Craig Wiley read entries submitted by talented Paschalites to determine which compositions are to be published in the school-sponsored literary magazine.

"O.K., O.K., THE COMBINATION'S 49-26-18!" Barristers steering committee, headed by David Keltner, President; Clifton Kagawa, Vice-President; and including Hartley Hampton, Reporter; Mrs. Julie Lane, sponsor; Marlene Imber, Secretary; and Gale Woodard, Treasurer, prepare for their future careers in law by learning how to prosecute a holdup.

Barristers Club Sojourns to Court House

The Barristers Club is composed of Paschal students who see a career in law in their future. The group meets for business meetings monthly under the sponsorship of Mrs. Julie Lane. Also, the organization conducted two field trips to the County Court House where the club members sat in on cases involving civil suits. One of the meetings, at the home of David Keltner, club president, gave them a chance to hear David's father lecture on his law practice. Another activity was a presentation by Judge Murray from the Juvenile Detention Home, who spoke on his work with teenagers. Encouragement of prospective lawyers is the goal of the Paschal Barristers Club.

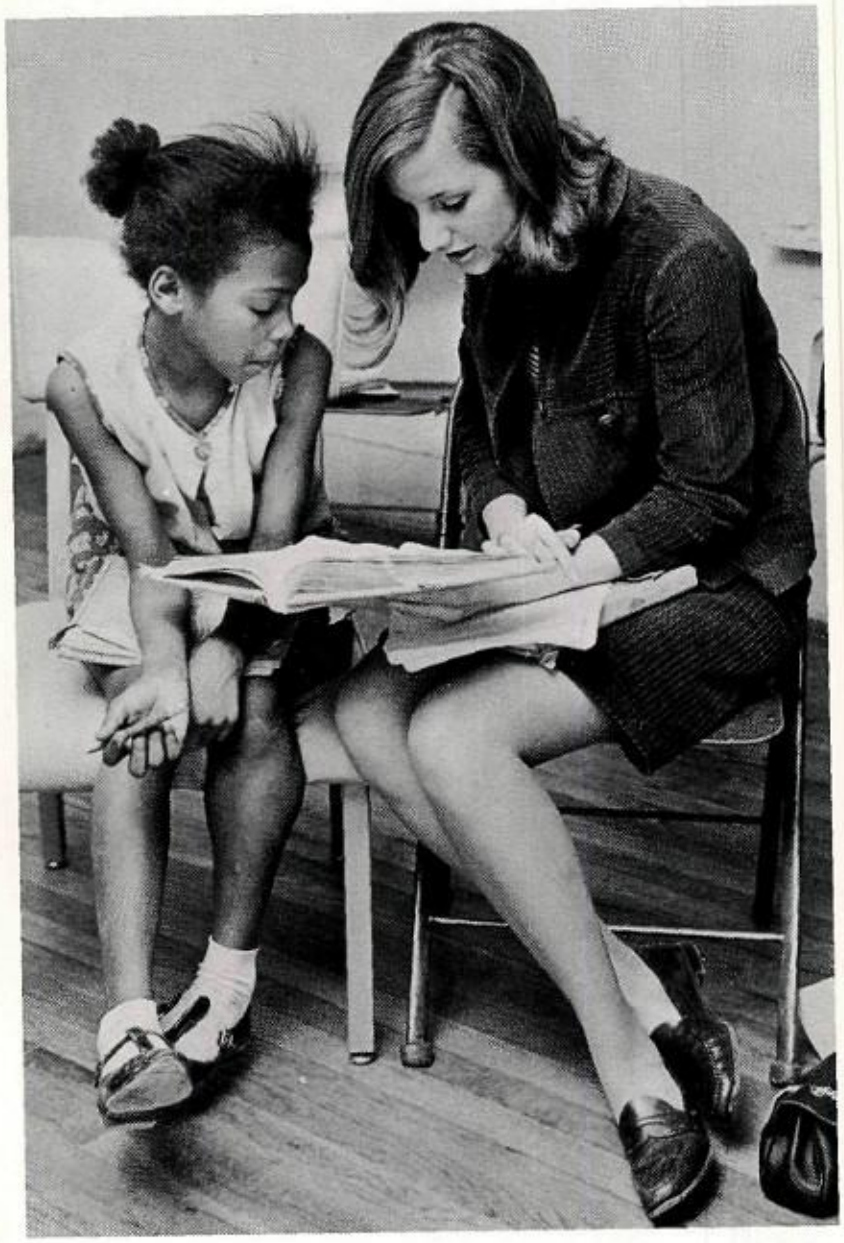
"WELL, LAW! ISN'T THAT SOMETHING!" Barristers David Leath, Bill Myers, Brenton Drakeford, Hartley Hampton, John David Strother, and Kyle Harder peer interestedly over sponsor Mrs. Julie Lane's shoulder into a law book.

PACE Volunteers Service to Community

PACE volunteer Jill Frazier helps tutor a boy at the Community Action Center.

One of the new organizations at Paschal this year is PACE — Paschal Association of Civic/Charitable Efforts. The 100 girls who compose the club do volunteer work of all types which benefit the community. Two of the large projects that the group was involved in were helping at Harris and Peter Smith Hospitals and tutoring underprivileged children at the Community Action Center. At Christmas, the members assisted in decorating Peter Smith Hospital. Another service performed was the ushering at the civic ballets and symphonies. The PACE club members operate under the guidance of Miss Paula Eyrich.

Robin Smith participates in the organization's volunteer tutoring project.



PACE members Thalis Jann, Nancy Moore, Robin Smith, and Chris Howard discuss the new organization's planned activities with club sponsor Miss Paula Eyrich.

Sauerbraten, the Rhine River, Lowenbrau, and Volkswagens are just a few of the many facets of German life and culture explored by the members of the Paschal German Club, Das Deutschestudium. In their monthly meetings, members listened to speeches and skits about Germany and Germans. In the true spirit of Weihnacht, the members of Das Deutschestudium celebrated with a party at the home of one of the members, and sent boxes of food to United States forces in Vietnam. In the spring, the club held a money-raising bake sale. This year the club was fortunate to have had a new sponsor, Mrs. Helen Ogden, who made the study of German customs and background a source of delight for German Club members.

Members of Paschal's Das Deutschestudium Ruth Lee, Kathy Herr and Ursula Bailey sell baked goods at Cox's department store for the club's money-raising project.

Deutsch Club Explores Germanic Culture

The sponsor of the German Club, Mrs. Helen Ogden, pauses with the organization's officers, President Harry Martin and Vice-President Barbara Henry. It is evident that they have the true Deutschland spirit by the swastika, Volkswagen, and beer mugs.

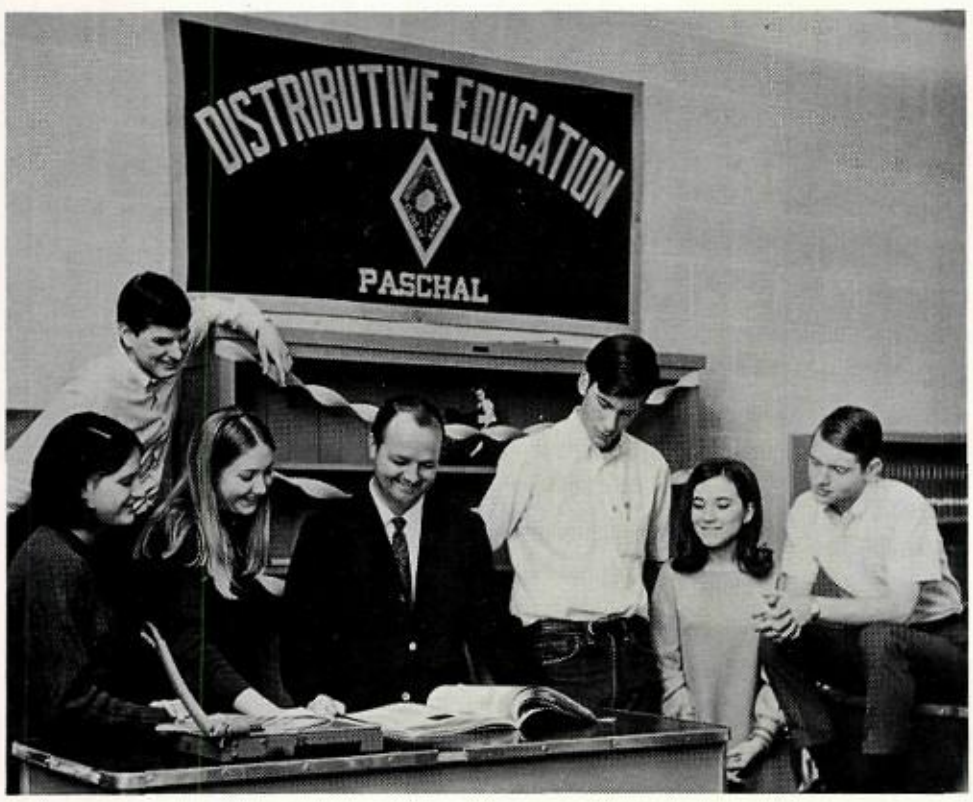
"MAY I GIVE YOU A HAND?" 1967-1968 DECA officers are Bill Sibley, President; Meridith Wilkerson, Secretary; Ethel, Mascot; Rhonda Nash, Treasurer; David Taylor, Vice-President.

Cathy Argue rings up a sale under the direction of her supervisor, Mrs. Rebecca Bridge, in the Lingerie Department at Sears.

DE Students Learn Business Techniques

DECA member Pat Cook practices her sales technique under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Hawley, the supervisor at the Happy House gift shop in Seminary South.

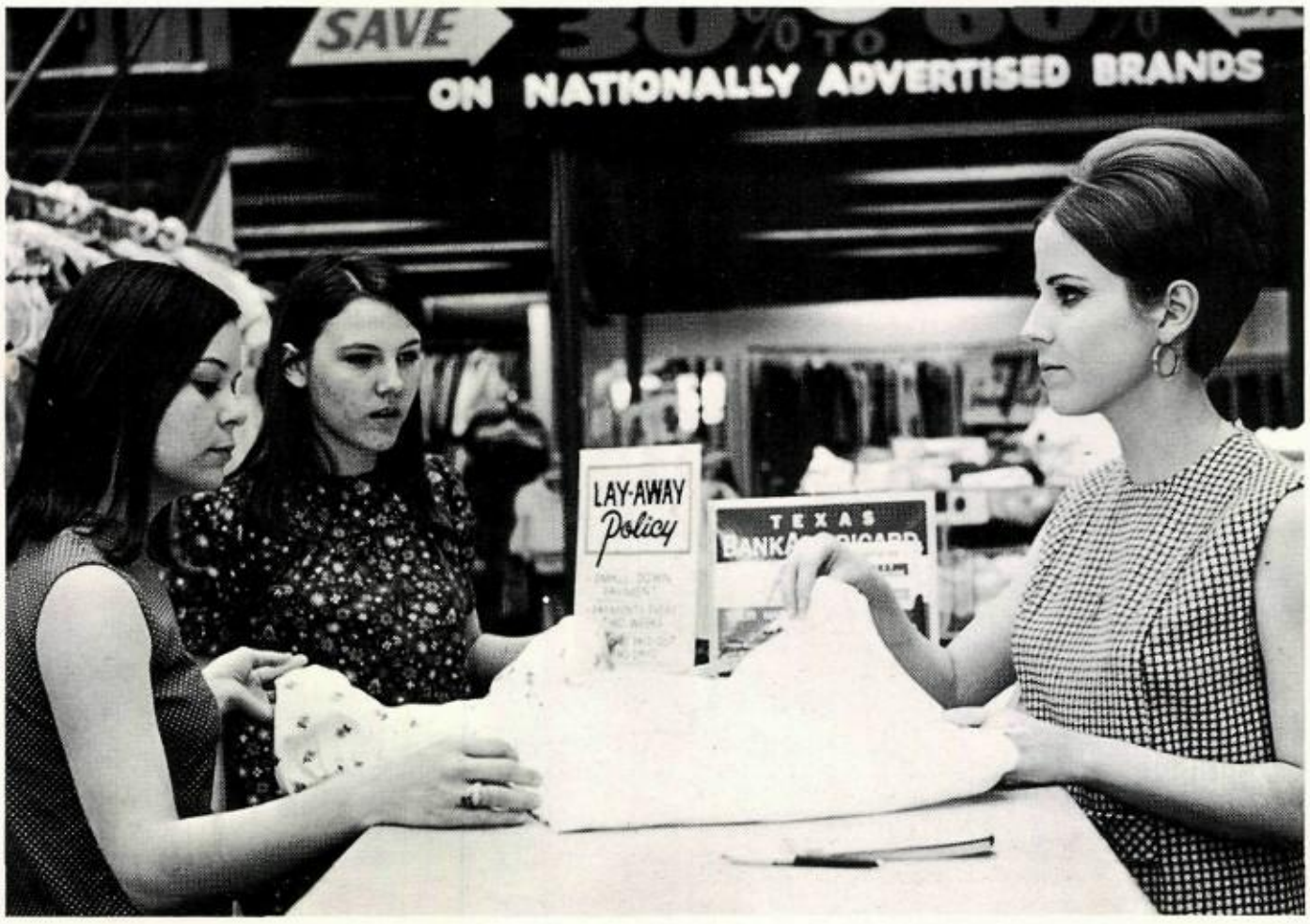
Acting as a supplement to the regular high school program, DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America—gives students a chance to gain practical experience in marketing and distribution of goods and services. Club members compete in contests on the state and national level, by showing skills in business speaking, job interviewing, and sales demonstrating. During the year guest speakers instruct students in various sales techniques. Outstanding members of DECA also try for scholarships offered by chapters of the Distributive Education Club. Members of the Paschal chapter of DECA go to school in the morning, taking two or three regular courses besides D. E. In the afternoon, each student has a job in a local business establishment, where he can put his classroom teaching to practical use. Each student receives three high school credits for his afternoon work plus his salary. D. E. readies graduating students for advanced schooling or for continued endeavor in the world of American business.



DECA sponsor Mr. Clayton Bodiford shows sales demonstrations to members Marilu Daughtry, David Taylor, Pat Cook, Dana Downard, Rhonda Nash, and Jim McCown.

DECA representative Dana Downard practices his sales technique on supervisor Dave Wright at Thom McAn's Shoe Store at Seminary South.

DE student Lorraine Oden assists customers Lisa Francis and Suzanne Avirett, Paschal juniors, in selecting a dress.



Officers of the National Honor Society David Moore, Vice-President; Mike Archenhold, Treasurer; Cindy McReynolds, Secretary; and Baker Peeples, President, take advantage of their valuable high school training for future occupations.

Honor Society Initiates "Outlook" Series

FOXY LADY MEETS MIGHTY MOUSE. National Honor Society sponsors "Frenchin" Annette Wiley and Bobby Baby Bennett reflect typical NHS maturity.

The Paschal chapter of the National Honor Society began the year with the induction of 130 new members. The induction program, attended by juniors having honor cards and all seniors, was highlighted by a speech by Dr. Paul Wassenich of T. C. U. and was followed by a reception in the cafeteria for members and their parents. This year's members initiated Outlook, a series of programs after school including a speaker on parent-child relations and a representative from the Peace Corps. The group raised money in the spring to furnish a scholarship for a deserving member. Honor Society members also enjoyed a Christmas party and a spring banquet.

Mr. Charles Berry, NHS Vice-President David Moore, and guest speaker Paul Wassenich sing the national anthem at the induction ceremony.

Mike Archenhold and Chris Marshall mull over changes they anticipate making in the format of the athletics section.

During one of the many weekend sessions necessary for the successful completion of yearbook assignments, staffers Rebecca Winesanker, Louise Glicksman, David Moore, George Greer, and Cindy McReynolds discuss at leisure various aspects of the 1968 PANTHER.

Staffers Glen Bodzy, Baker Peeples, Jim Wassenich, Rebecca Winesanker, and Chris Marshall (foreground), work with Shannon Sedwick, Barbee Anderson, Sue Cato, Jeanne Crowley, Guy Murray, Kathy Hay, and Nancy Maples to meet a deadline.

Under the direction of Miss Zelma W. Rhodes, the PANTHER staff strives to compile an annual which accurately captures the moods and memories of Paschal life. Because of the importance of unity and cooperation among the staff, members must possess the ability to work with others along with extraordinary literary skills. Applicants are selected in the spring on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, faculty recommendations, and interviews with the sponsor. The staff first meets in the summer to decide upon a theme and prepare preliminary layouts so that the actual writing of the book may begin as soon as school resumes in the fall. The fifth period staff meetings are taken up by tasks such as copy writing, picture cropping, and proofreading which are gradually transformed into a finished book. Despite the frustration and labor involved in the yearbook's production, the lasting friendships and memories associated with the year are ample compensation for the energy expended.

Yearbook Staff Aims for Unique Annual

Sales Staff members Steve Madsen, Mark Smith, Darrell Wilson, Mark Roberts, Chris Alexander, and sponsor Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, assist the regular staff by selling and distributing the annuals.

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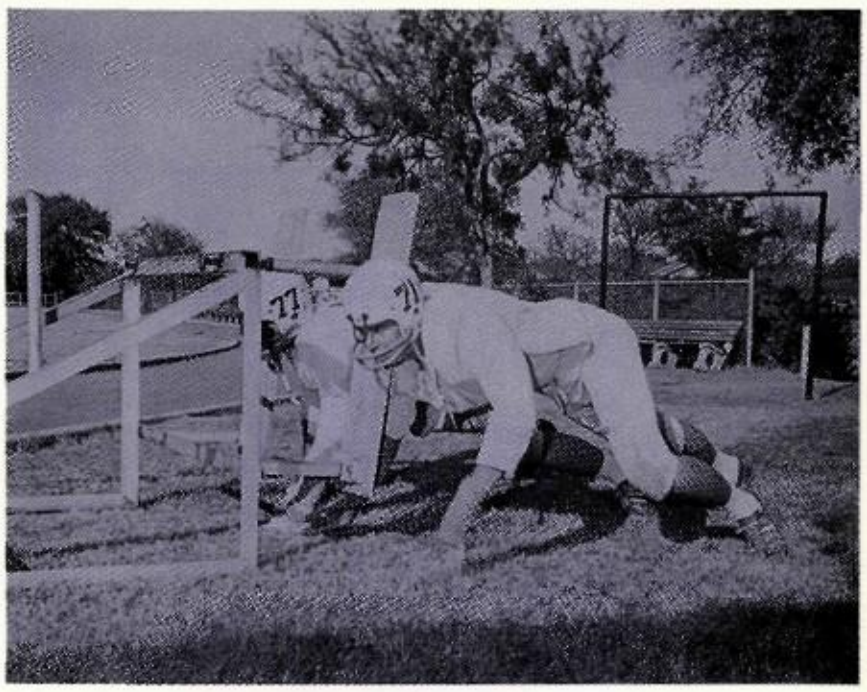
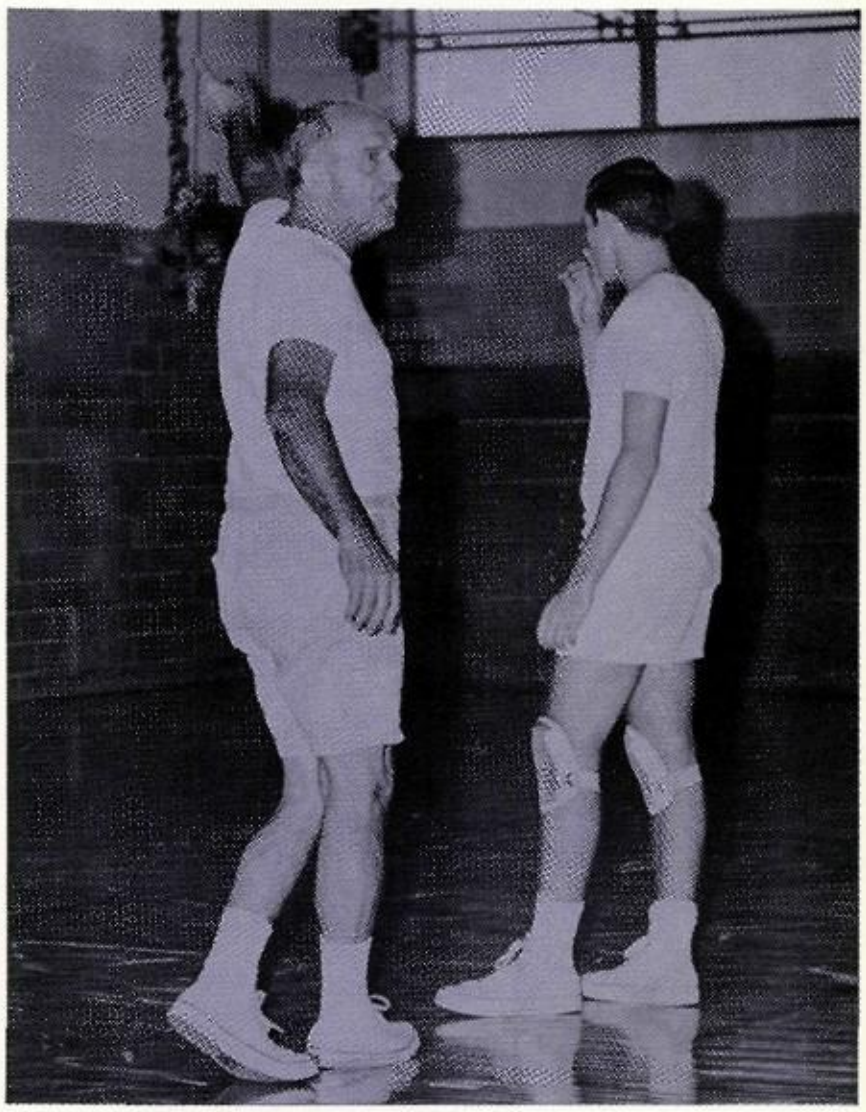
Don Buttrill perfects his vaulting form in fall work-outs.



Paul Williams and Frank Ewell sharpen blocking styles.



Coach Charles Turner lectures basketballer Stan Eisenman.

An athlete is an individual who cooperates with other individuals to form a team. Without individuals, the team can achieve no sense of direction. Without cooperation as a team, the individuals cannot synchronize their actions and function dynamically.

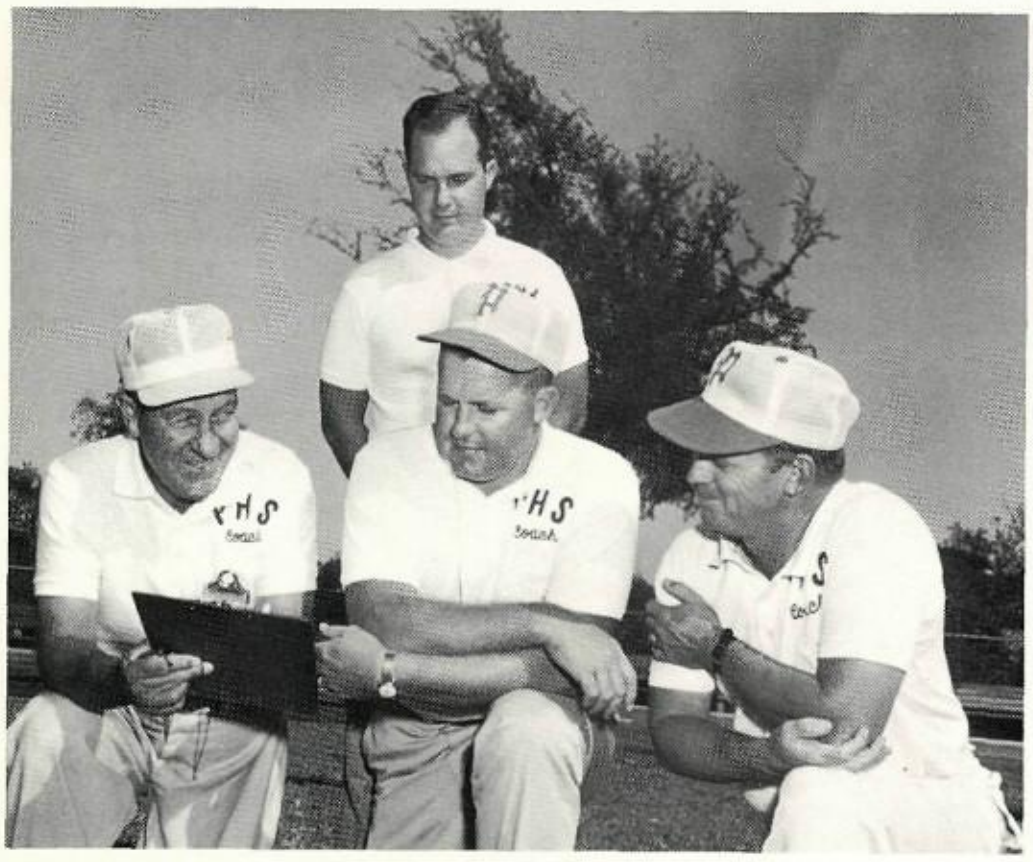
A single person must call the play, but each of the individual's teammates must perform his own function as a part of the whole to assure that the play be successfully executed.

An individual must know when to assume individual responsibility and when to yield to his partner. The key to success in team sports is cooperation.

Athlete

FOOTBALL

During half-time of the Dunbar game, quarterback Mike Vahrenkamp directs a question on strategy toward Coach Bill Allen while other Paschal regulars listen and refresh with soft drinks. Mid-game sessions played an important part in adjusting the Panthers' game plans throughout the year.

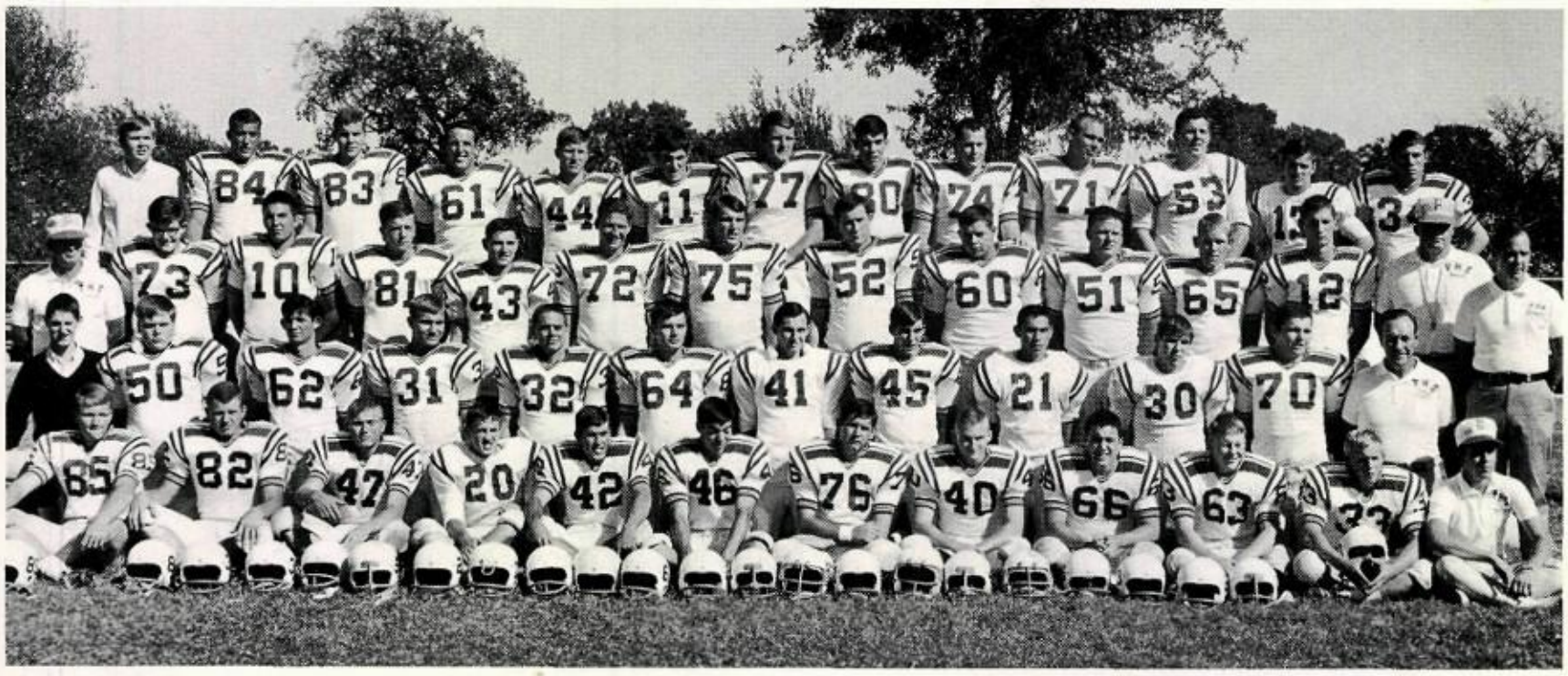


Head coach Bill Allen (l.) leads clip-board session with assistants Mack Cope and James Weaver in preparation for upcoming game. Trainer Aubrey Fisk (top) looks on.

Mary McMurtre displays her newly-won locket after being named football sweetheart of the 1967 squad at the annual banquet.

PHS Ranks High in 4A-5

Paschal opened its 1967 campaign with two pre-district games which produced both a win and loss. Panther rooters cheered as their team edged Highland Park in the opener 7-0, but their cheers faded to groans as Paschal dropped the next game to Wichita Falls 36-0. Heartbreak followed the Panthers through district play as three defeats delivered the championship to the Terrell Panthers and forced Paschal to settle for a third place tie with Poly and Arlington Heights. Paschal won its first three district games, and this seemed to foreshadow a title for the Panthers; but successive losses to I. M. Terrell and Arlington Heights quickly knocked the Purples out of the picture. Paschal staged a rally in the last three contests, winning two against a single loss to Eastern Hills. Paschal's rather disappointing season was more than offset by the fight and spirit shown in the play of the 1967 Paschal Panthers.



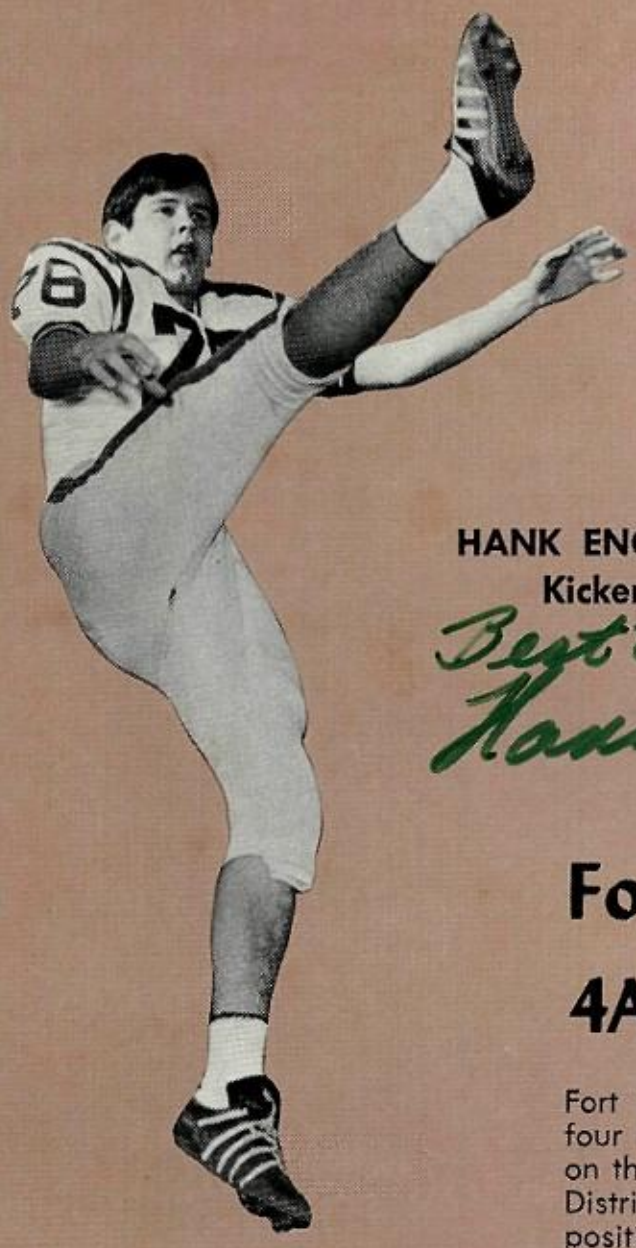
VARSITY SQUAD - 1967: ROW 1: Steve Regester, Kirk Strittmatter, Paul Stephens, Lamar Stuckert, Jerry Holmes, James Lair, Hank English, Jerry Parker, Harold Ginsburg, Jimmy Orr, Doug Waters, Lowell Hudson, mgr. ROW 2: Jack Richmond, mgr.; Jim Massie, George Knetsar, James Shebesta, Van Green, Mark York, Lewis Hall, Jim Stewart, Hilton Queton, Marvin Rodak, Tommy Black, Coach Bill Allen, Aubrey Fisk, trainer. ROW 3: Coach James Weaver, Steve Slaughter, Scott Rutherford, Glenn George, Jerry Jenkins, Michael Draper, David Browning, Lloyd Draper, Mike Meek, Richard Alexander, Mike Harrison, Ron Mason, Coach Mack Cope. ROW 4: Bob Kellow, mgr.; Lee Kimmell, Lee Brakefield, Ralph Dean, Lionel Morrison, Mike Vahrenkamp, Paul Williams, Steve Dunn, Bobby Mooring, Frank Ewell, Danny Cole, Rodney Smith, Lindsey Stephens. These are the Panthers of 1967.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
I. M. Terrell	7	1	0
Dunbar	6	1	1
Arlington Heights	5	3	0
Paschal	5	3	0
Poly	5	3	0
Eastern Hills	4	3	1
Carter	2	6	0
North Side	1	7	0
Tech	0	8	0

SEASON RESULTS

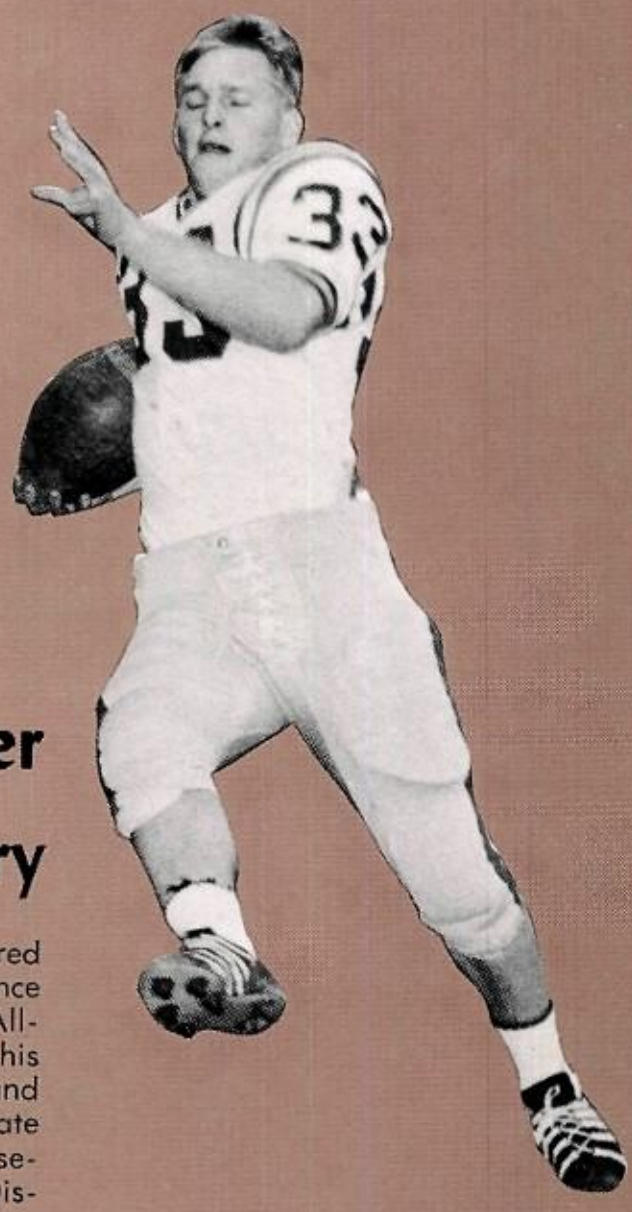
TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Highland Park	7	0
Wichita Falls Rider	0	36
Dunbar	21	12
Carter	35	13
Poly	10	0
I. M. Terrell	7	8
Arlington Heights	0	2
Technical	41	0
Eastern Hills	0	13
North Side	23	8



HANK ENGLISH
Kicker

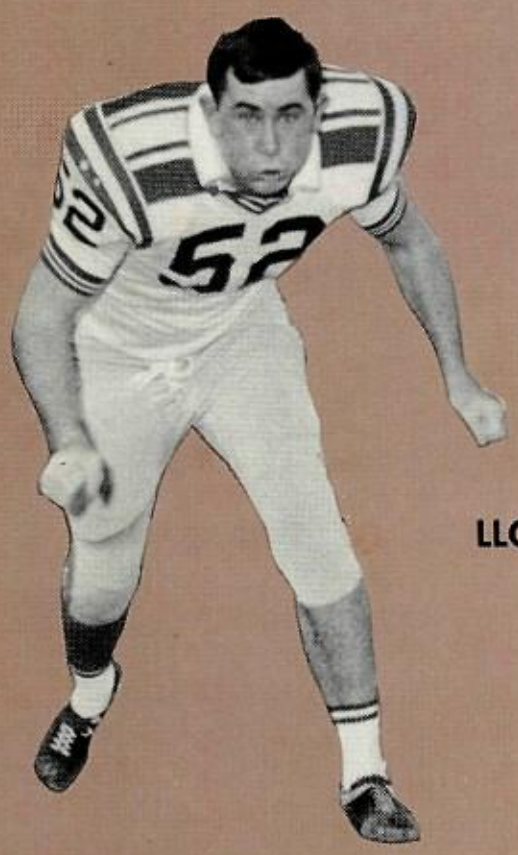
Best Wishes
Hank English

DOUG WATERS
Halfback



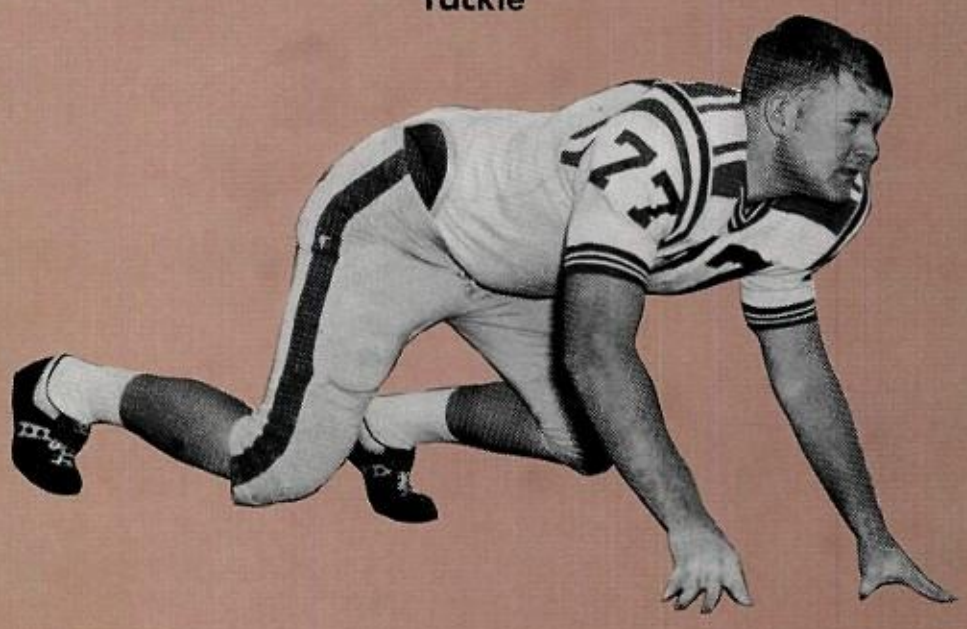
Four Gridmen Garner 4A-5 All-District Glory

Fort Worth sportswriters and coaches honored four Panthers for their outstanding performance on the gridiron by naming them to the 4A-5 All-District squad for 1967. Lloyd Draper earned his position for his play as an offensive center and was also devastating as a linebacker. Accurate place kicking and a 40-yard punting average secured Hank English's selection as the All-District kicker. District 4A-5's second leading rusher, Doug Waters, was named to the honor unit as a halfback. Waters was also an Honorable Mention All-State player. Paul Williams gained his post for his consistent play as defensive tackle.



LLOYD DRAPER
Center

PAUL WILLIAMS
Tackle

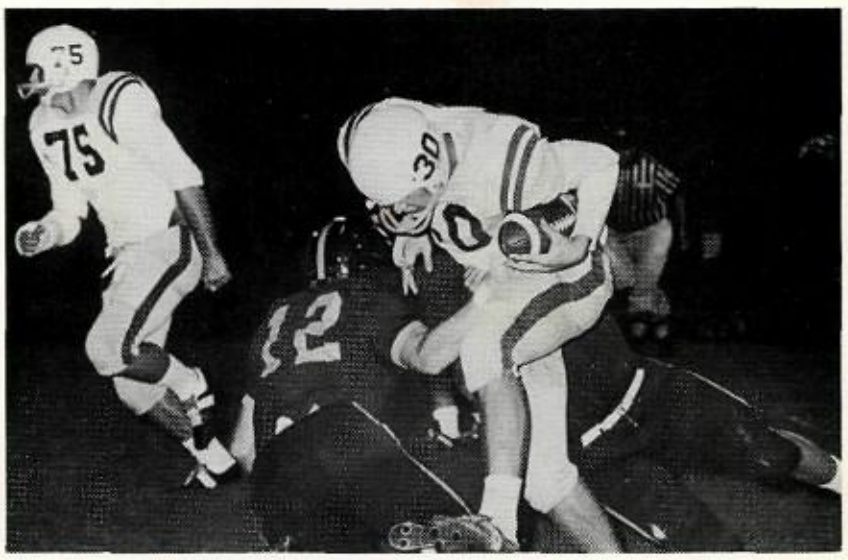


Panthers Blank Scots, 7-0

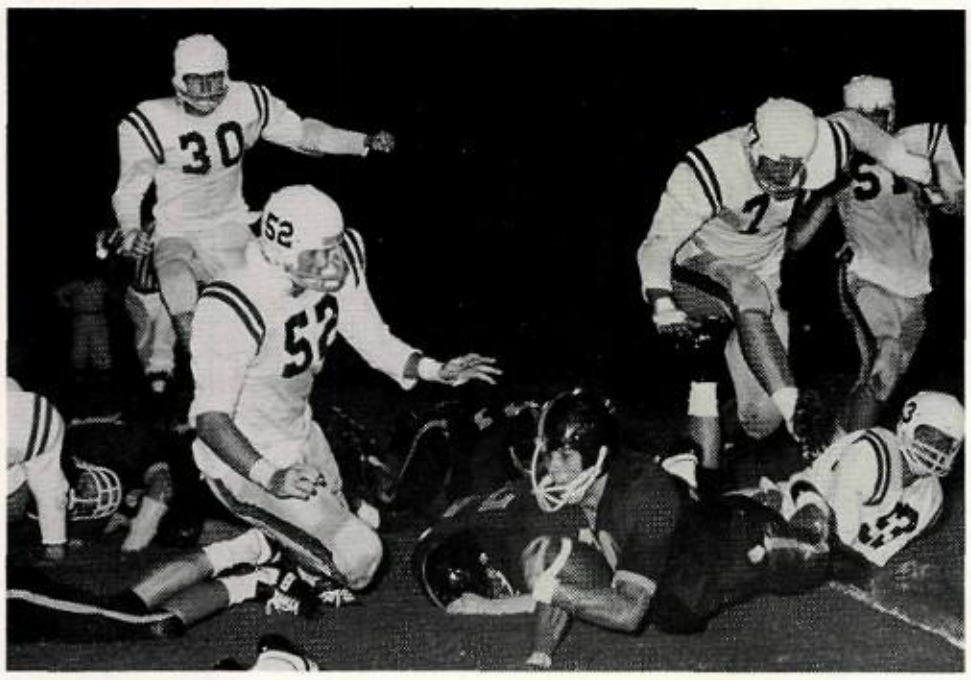
Paschal's ravaging defense forced five fumbles and stole three Highland Park passes in gaining a 7-0 victory in the Panthers' first outing of the season. The contest's only scoring came early in the first quarter after Van Green covered a Scottie fumble at mid-field. Mike Vahrenkamp scampered across from the 4-yard line, and Hank English laid the extra point between the goalposts. The Panthers made the only other real threat following the second-half kickoff when they drove from their own 34 to the Highland Park 20-yard line before giving the ball up on downs. Although the Purples' defense provided many scoring opportunities with its furious play, the Scotties held the game close until the final gun. James Shebesta was Paschal's offensive standout with 64 yards.

Center Lloyd Draper (52) and guard Ralph Dean (61) hold back the Scottie line as Oran Dreeben (73) leaps to block the PAT attempt.

PASCHAL	STATISTICS:	HIGHLAND PARK
10	First downs	11
170	Rushing yardage	204
24	Passing yardage	38
3 of 15	Passes completed	6 of 9
3	Passes intercepted by	1
5	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
7 for 45.2	Punts, no., avg.	4 for 43.1
5 for 55	Penalties	4 for 50



Halfback James Shebesta (30) struggles to break free of Tommy Van Amburgh (12) and another Scot as David Browning (75) leads the play.



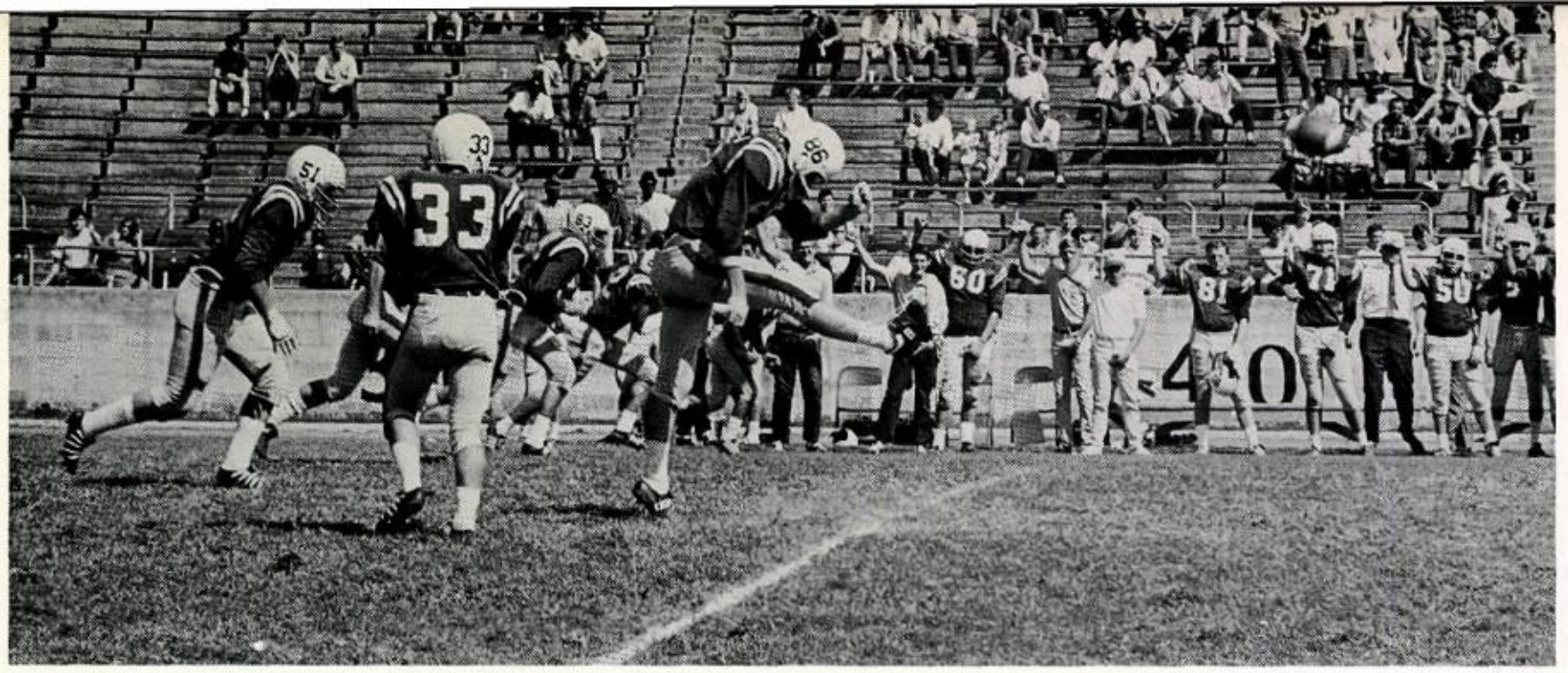
Highland Park quarterback Kyle Rote (44) is tripped up by George Knetsar with a shoestring tackle after a short gain. Lloyd Draper (52), James Shebesta (30), Paul Williams (77), and Richard Alexander (51) close in to secure the tackle.

Defensive back James Lair (23) scrambles alertly after a Rider fumble as other Paschal defenders rush forward to pounce upon the unclaimed pigskin.

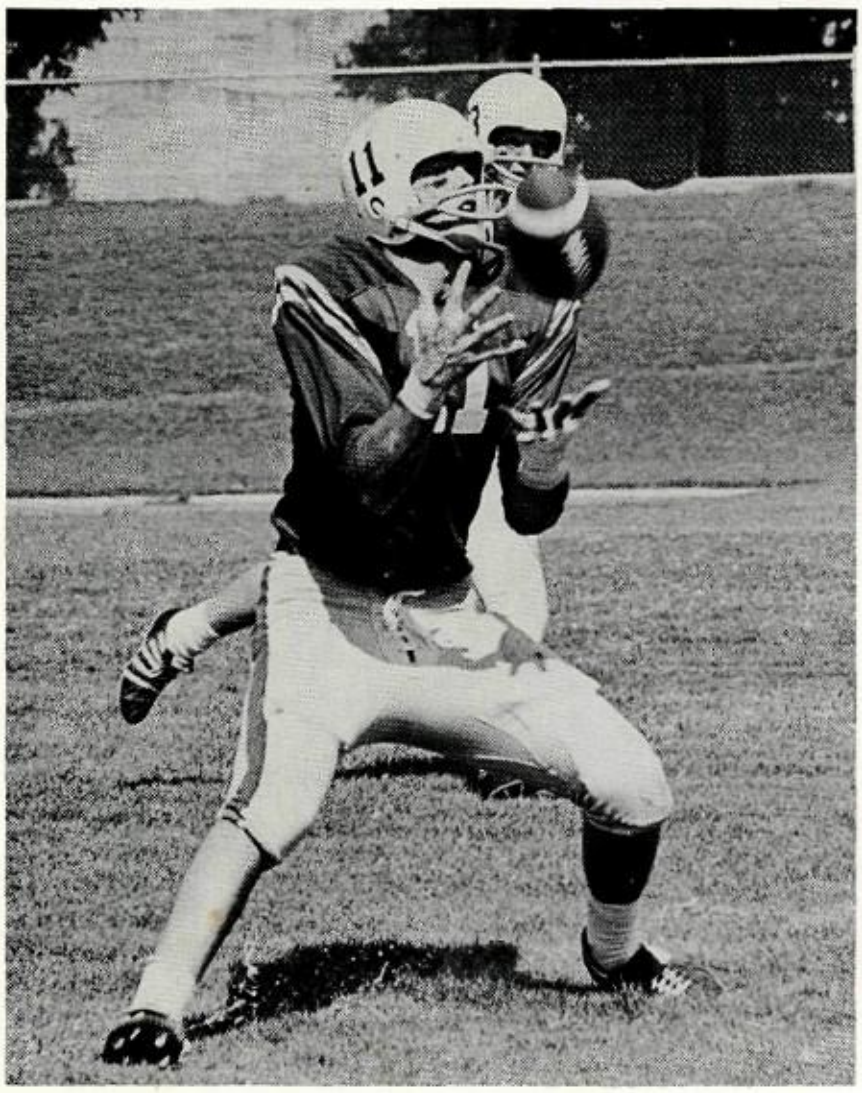
Raiders Pummel Panthers

Combining a devastating running attack with an aggressive defense, Wichita Falls Rider dealt the Panthers their first defeat of the '67 campaign, 36-0. Raider quarterback Tommy Clanton thundered for 210 yards rushing and scored three times, once on a 65-yard punt return, totally breaking the back of the favored Panthers. The Raiders intercepted two Mike Vahrenkamp passes in the first half and went to the dressing room with a 27-0 lead at intermission. Taking the second-half kickoff, Rider rolled to the Paschal four-yard line before the Panther defense stiffened and forced a fumble. Moments later, however, Van Green was caught and smothered in his end zone for a safety. Roger Whittington capped the scoring with a three-yard plunge for the Raiders' fifth touchdown in the final period, upping the tally to 36-0.

PASCHAL	STATISTICS:	WICHITA FALLS
8	First downs	30
33	Rushing yardage	380
89	Passing yardage	82
6 of 14	Passes completed	6 of 8
0	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
4 for 42.5	Punts, no., avg.	0 for 0
2 for 20	Penalties	4 for 20



Harold Simpson (86) boots the opening kickoff as Doug Waters (33), Richard Alexander (51), and Lee Brakefield (83) prepare to move downfield. Paschal players on the sidelines, their hands in the traditional "thumbs up" position, observe the specialty unit in action.



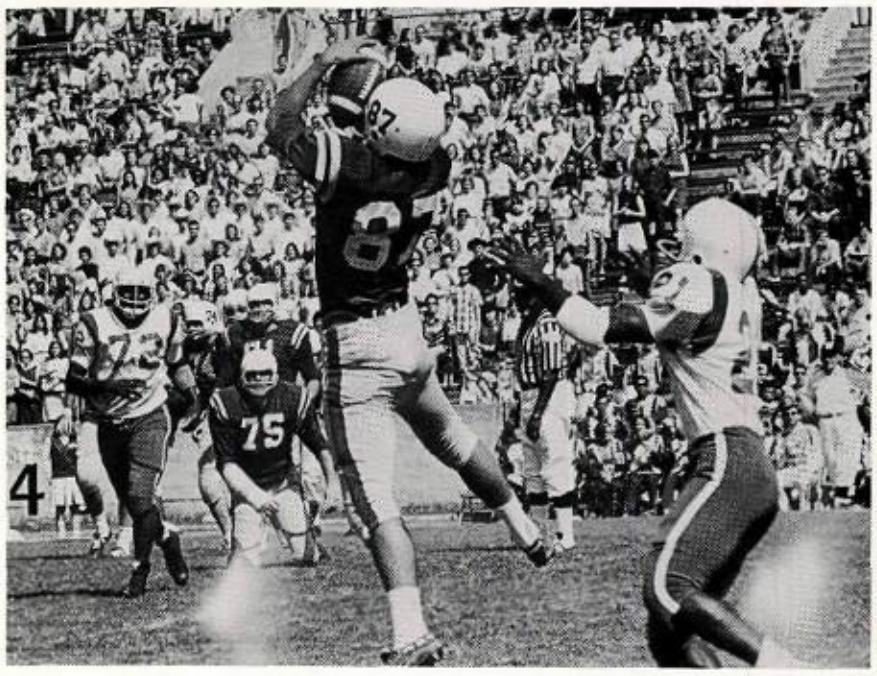
Mike Vahrenkamp (11) hauls in a Wildcat punt deep in his own territory. Doug Waters (33) begins to move out to form interference for the runner.

PHS Rushes Past Wildcats

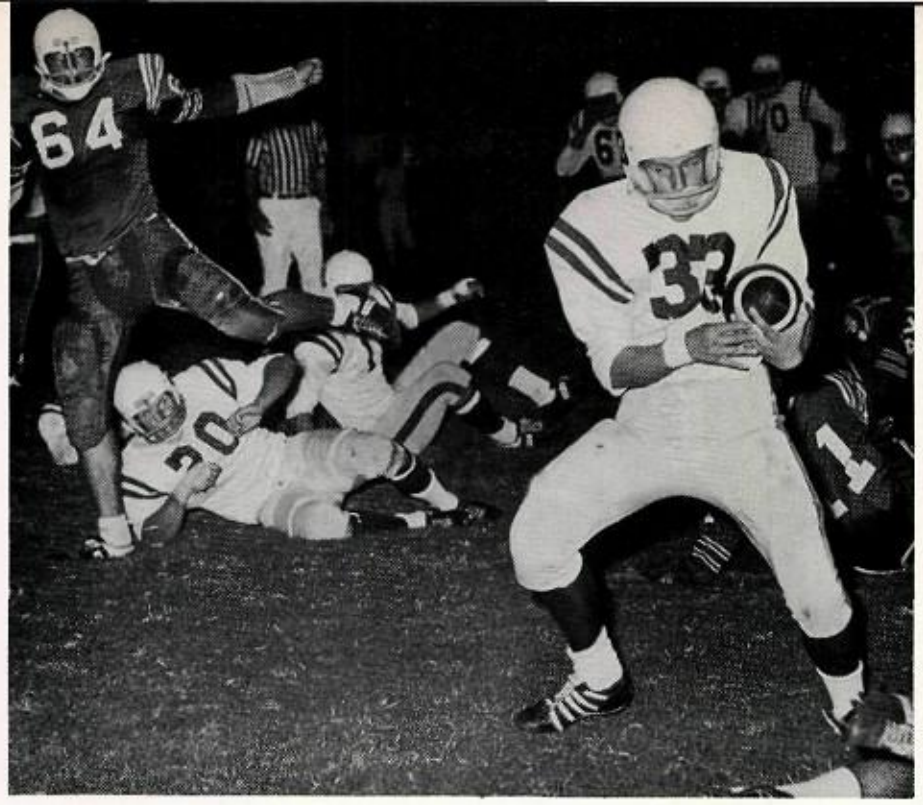
Led by the vicious running of Paschal's strong backs, the Panthers swept by Dunbar 21-12 in the district debut for each squad. Hard-hitting Van Green powered across from the two on Paschal's first possession to climax a 42-yard drive maneuvered by Mike Vahrenkamp. Only minutes later Dunbar's Johnny White shredded the Panther line for a TD run of 46 yards. An unsuccessful 2-point conversion try left the 7-6 score intact. In the second quarter slashing runs by Doug Waters and Lionel Morrison plus a major penalty brought the ball to the Dunbar nine. From there Vahrenkamp hit paydirt with a toss to Steve Dunn at the goal line. The conversion by Hank English hiked the score to 14-6. Dunbar once again retaliated swiftly, this time with a 33-yard scoring pass, but once again the 2-point try failed. Late in the fourth quarter Dunn recovered a fumble deep in Dunbar's end of the field, and Paschal put the game out of reach as Green managed to punch over from the one for the final tally.

STATISTICS

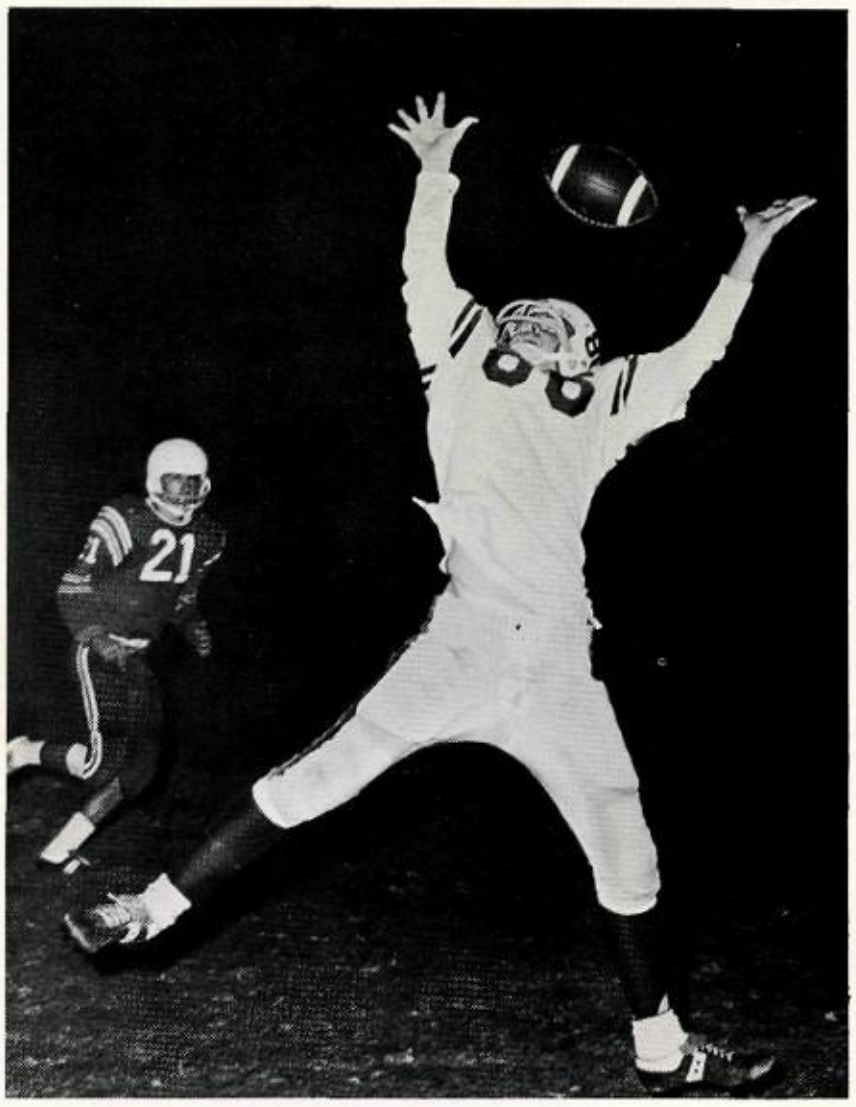
PASCHAL		DUNBAR
18	First downs	15
175	Rushing yardage	176
29	Passing yardage	120
3 of 8	Passes completed	7 of 17
1	Passes intercepted by	2
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
6 for 34	Punts, no., avg.	5 for 33
3 for 31	Penalties	1 for 15



Panther end Hilton Queton (87) snares a Mike Vahrenkamp pass for a PHS first down. Dunbar's Johnny White (21) rushes in to wrap up the receiver.

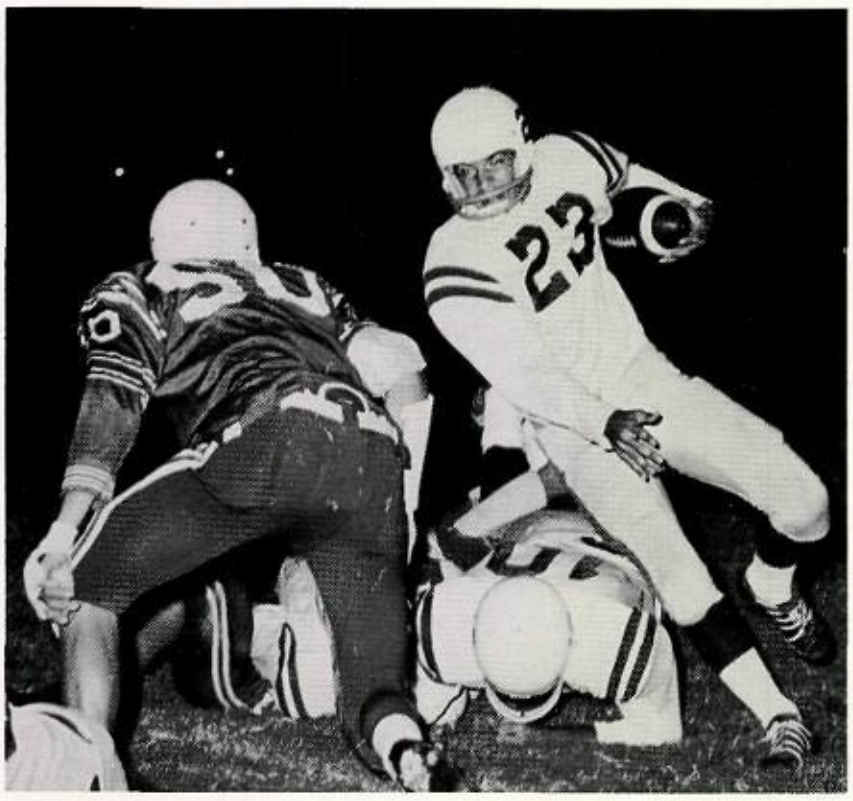


Barry Leatherman (64) leads the Eagles' defensive charge against Doug Waters (33) as the fleet Panther searches for yardage around Carter's flank.



Receiver Bubba Simpson (86) makes a leap to snare an off-target Paschal aerial as Keith Sims (21) hurries in too late to foil the throw.

James Lair (23) finds Carter lineman Chris Long (50) directly in his path as he makes his cut into the line behind Scott Rutherford's (10) block.



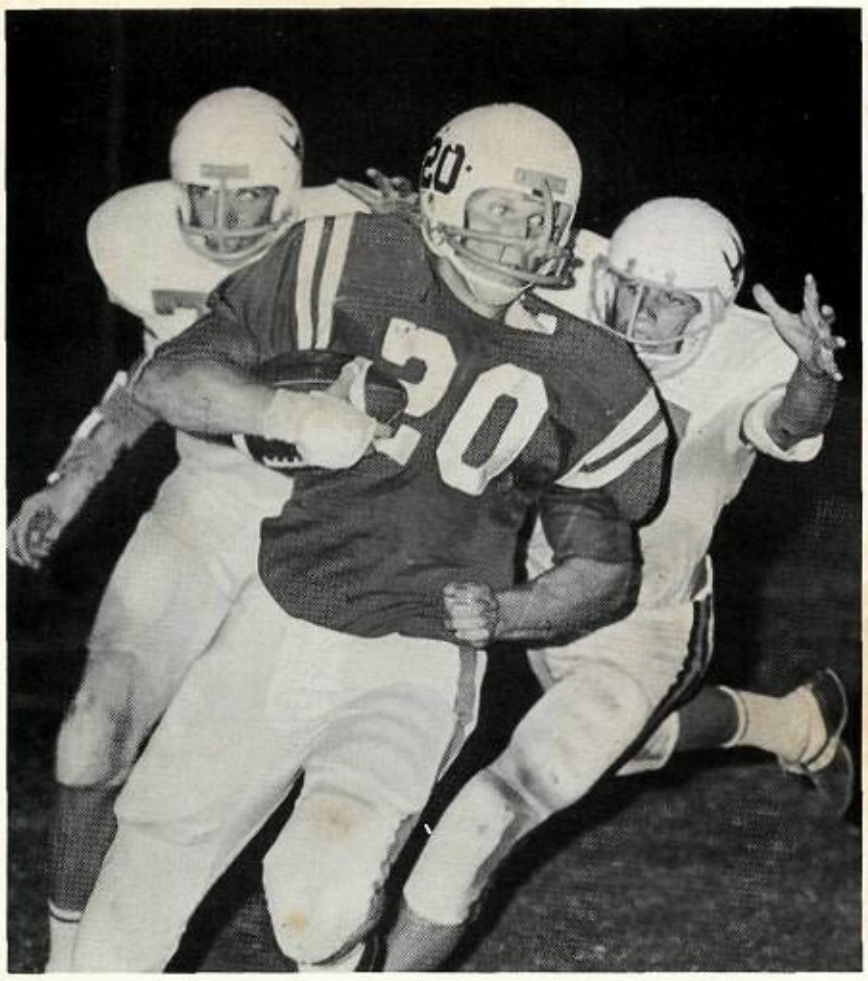
Purples Pluck Carter 35-13

Despite two last minute Eagle touchdowns, the Paschal Panthers ground out their second consecutive district win, a 35-13 verdict over Carter-Riverside. The Panthers jumped to an early lead with an 80-yard march concluded by an 11-yard pass from Mike Vahrenkamp to Steve Dunn. Mike Harrison of Paschal scooped up a Carter fumble at his own 46-yard line, and Lionel Morrison came through seconds later with a 5-yard scamper over right tackle for the score. Two PAT's by Harold Simpson gave Paschal a 14-point edge. On Carter's next series the defense forced a kick that found Doug Waters exploding for a 55-yard return and 6 points. After the half, Coach Bill Allen's Panthers continued to roll as Vahrenkamp hit Hilton Queton in the end zone on a pass covering 26 yards. Carter averted a whitewash by scoring two touchdowns against the Panther reserves late in the contest. However, junior quarterback Scott Rutherford and his squad drove downfield and scored just as the gun sounded.

Paschal stand-outs Mike Vahrenkamp, Lloyd Draper, Bobby Mooring, and Van Green are wildly jubilant in their celebration of their victory over Carter.

STATISTICS

PASCHAL		CARTER
16	First downs	13
235	Rushing yardage	32
113	Passing yardage	123
7 of 13	Passes completed	12 of 30
2	Passes intercepted by	1
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
4 for 41.1	Punts, no., avg.	2 for 37.5
80	Penalties	20

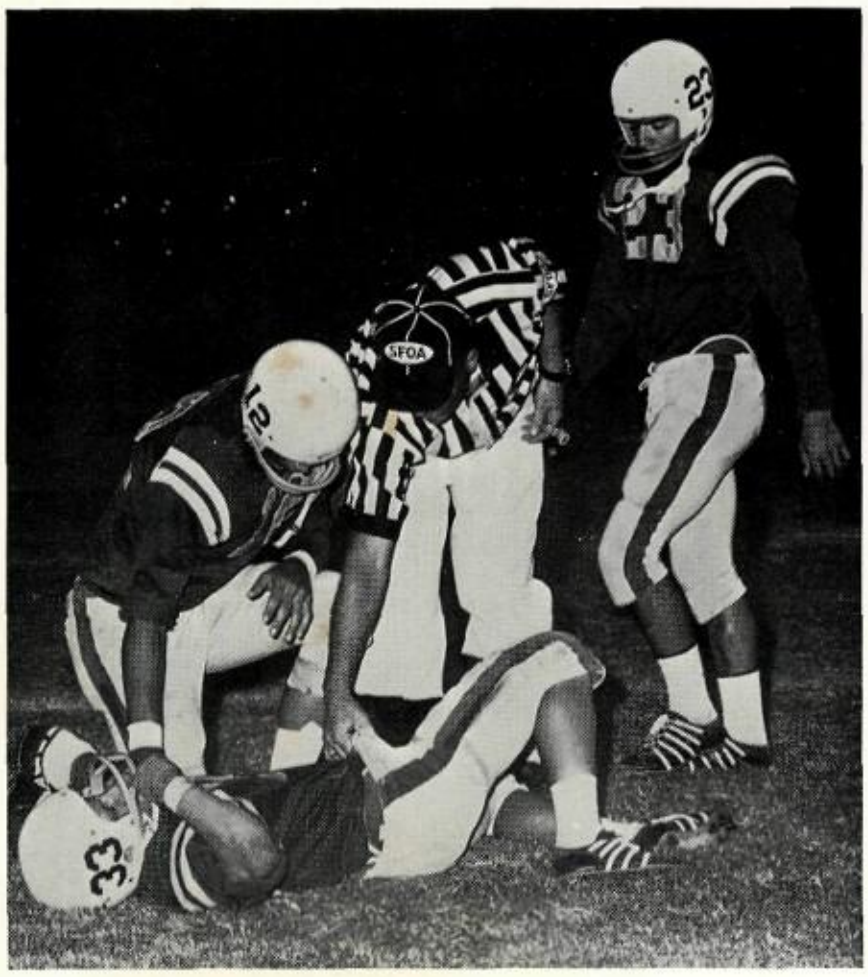


Poly defenders grasp for Panther Lionel Morrison (20) as the fleet halfback scampers around end en route to a first down in Paschal's 10-0 win.

Defensive Effort Foils Poly

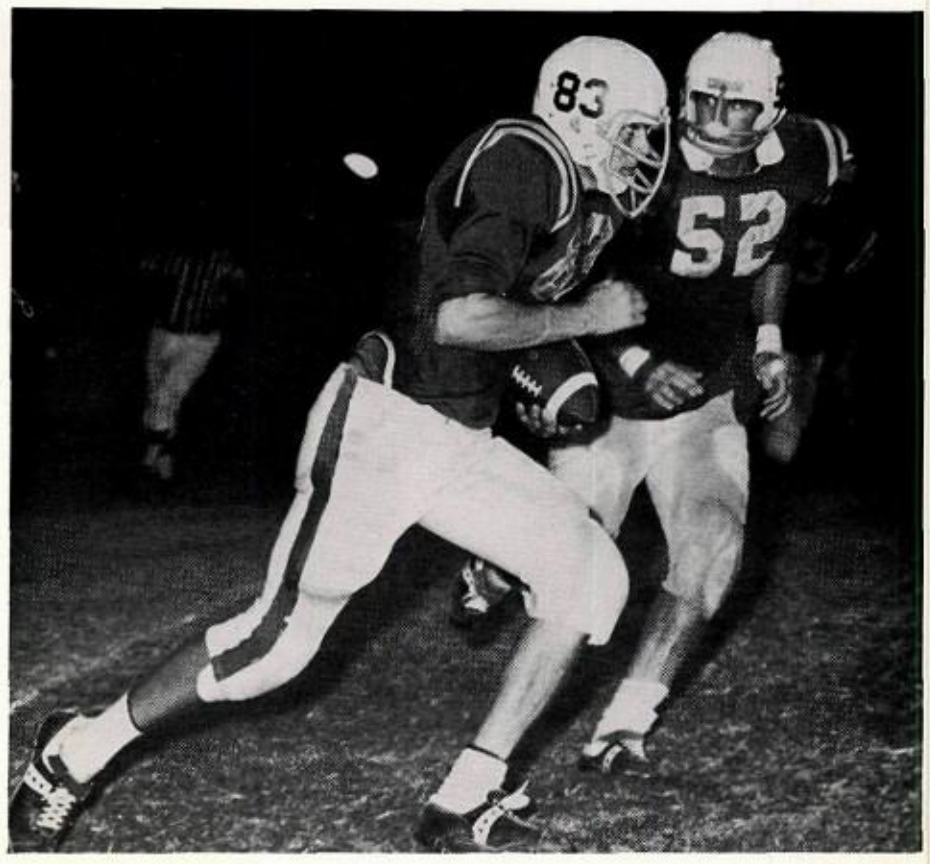
Clutch defensive plays carried R. L. Paschal into sole possession of the 4A-5 lead as the Poly Parrots received a 10-0 thrashing at the hands of the Panthers. Although they failed to score in the game, the Parrots drove four times within the Panther 16-yard line, only to be stopped by a staunch defensive unit. James Stewart sparked the Purples with a key recovery and pass interception. Paschal broke into the scoring column late in the first period when Mike Vahrenkamp rambled 7 yards on a pass-run option for the tally, with Harold Simpson booting the extra point. The drive was highlighted by a brilliant 23-yard toss to Hilton Queton from the passing arm of quarterback Vahrenkamp. The pass theft by Stewart in the third quarter set up Hank English's field goal. Facing a fourth and nine situation, the kicker sent the ball through the uprights to secure the win.

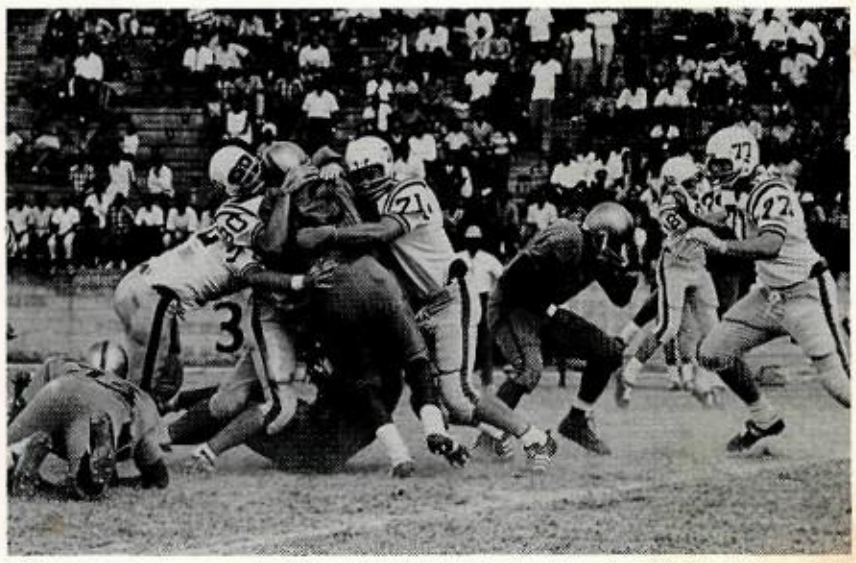
STATISTICS		
PASCHAL		POLY
13	First downs	16
150	Rushing yardage	198
36	Passing yardage	159
2 of 5	Passes completed	7 of 16
3	Passes intercepted by	1
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
4 for 36.1	Punts, no., avg.	1 for 23
6 for 40	Penalties	6 for 70



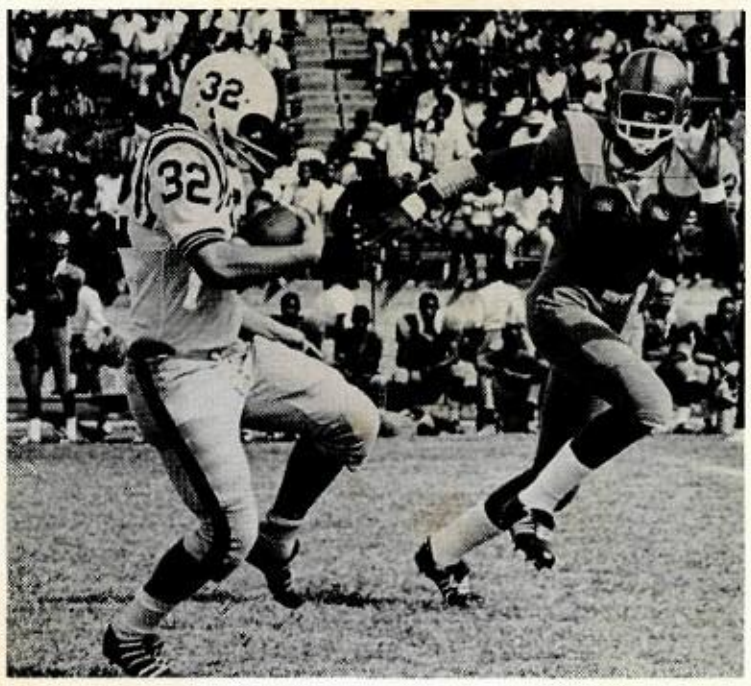
Ron Mason (12) and a game official examine Doug Waters (33), who was injured following a defensive play. James Lair (23) looks on approvingly.

After latching on to a pass, Lee Brakefield (83) heads for the open field behind the blocking of center Lloyd Draper. The play was good for short yardage.





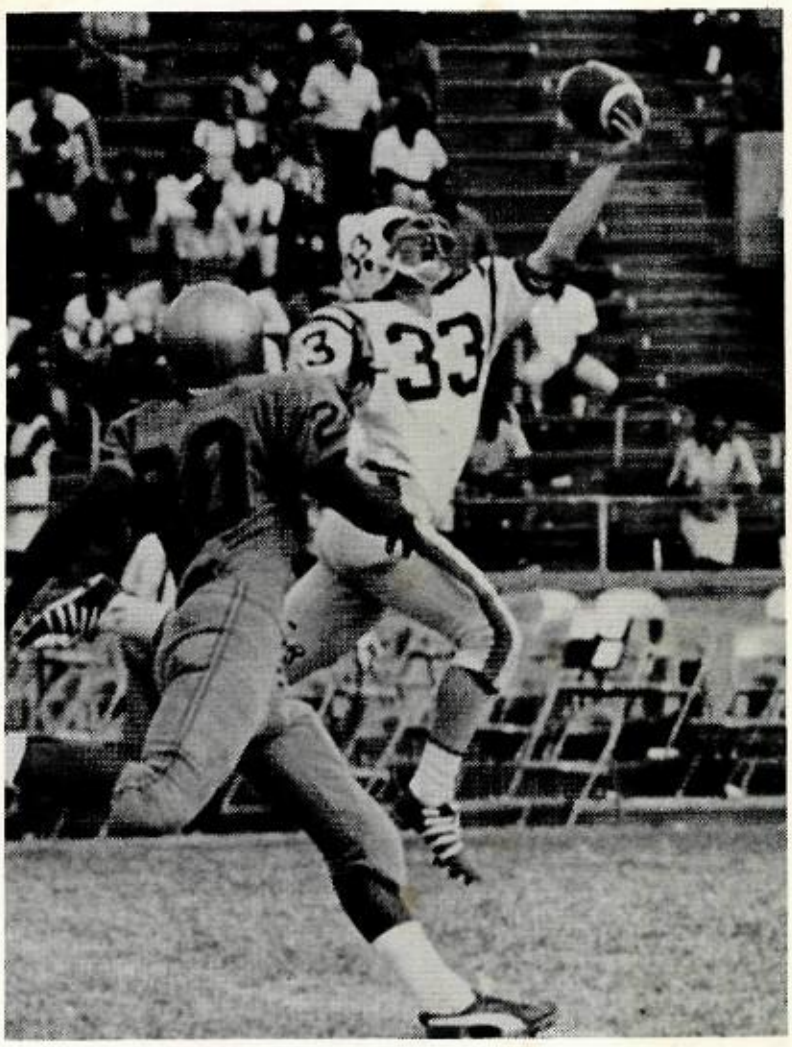
Terrell's Rufus Latson (43) is stymied by Lloyd Draper (52), Steve Dunn (80), and Frank Ewell (71). Paul Williams (77) hurries in for the kill.



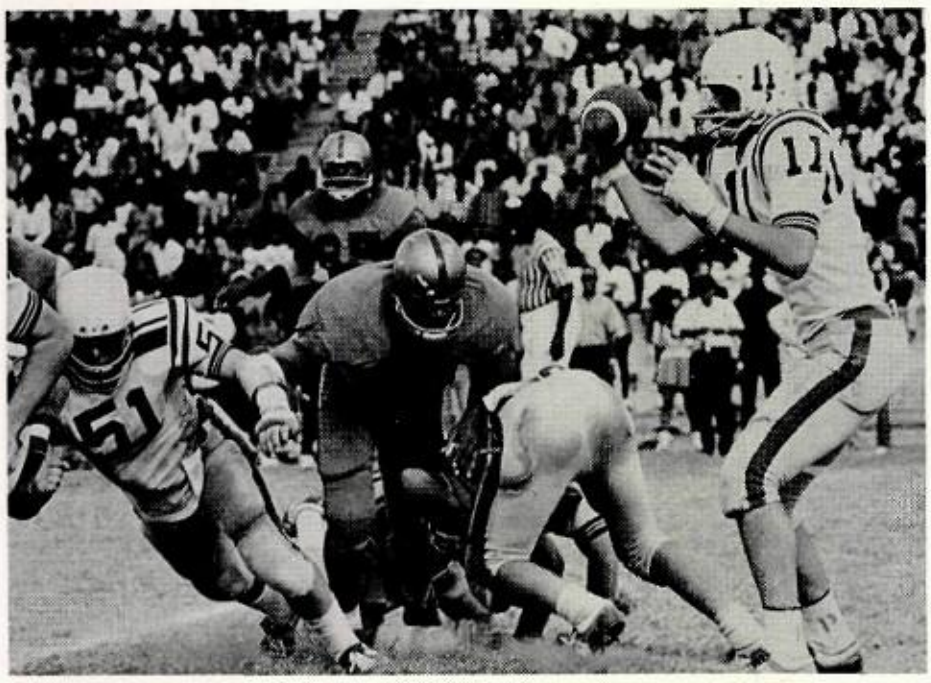
Panther fullback Van Green (32) bursts into the open after the Terrell line collapses, and tries to race past Travis Ross (88).

Terrell Edges Panthers 8-7

In a game completely dominated by two outstanding defenses, I. M. Terrell squeaked by the Panthers 8-7 on the strength of Rufus Latson's 2-point conversion following a second period score. Paschal's first drive fizzled at the Terrell 24, but Paul Williams recovered a loose ball on the next play to give Paschal possession once again. Elusive Doug Waters pounded up the middle for the tally after quarterback Mike Vahrenkamp had pushed the line of scrimmage to the nine. The PAT by Harold Simpson upped the score to 7-0. Terrell's Panthers came back after the kickoff with a march of 50 yards that ended with Earnest Lenford's sneaking over from the three for the TD. Latson's gamble for two paid off as he crashed over tackle for what proved to be the vital points. In the last half Paschal attempted two field goals, and Terrell, one, but neither team was successful.



Doug Waters (33) stretches for a pass in front of Freddy Tounci (20) of Terrell. PHS lost the game and 4A-5 lead in the 8-7 thriller.



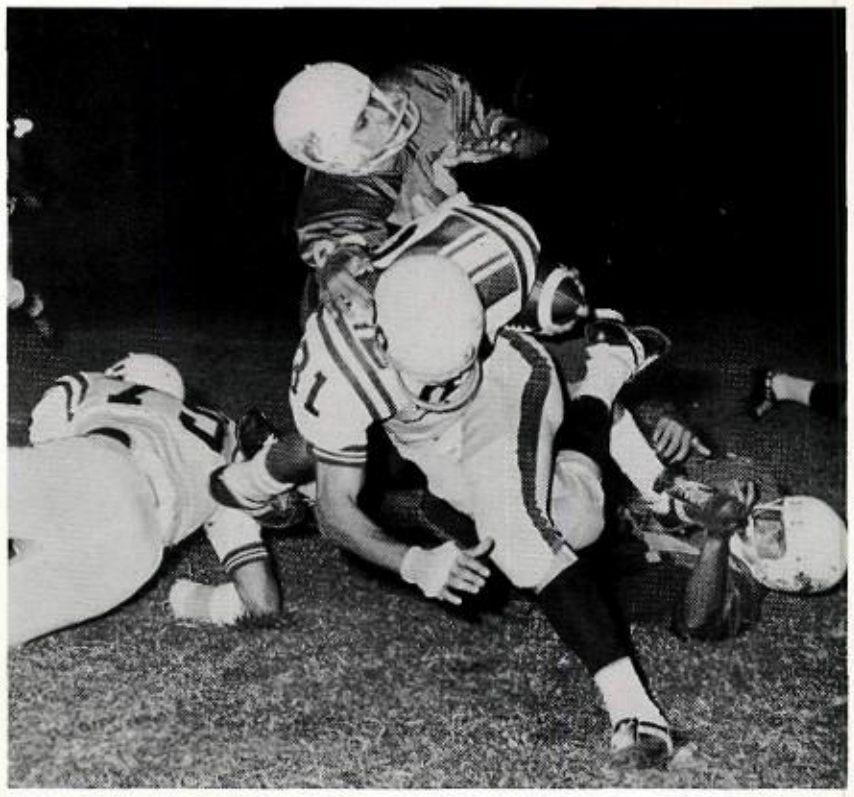
Quarterback Mike Vahrenkamp (11) fades back to avoid the Terrell rush behind the protective blocking of linemen Richard Alexander (51) and Lloyd Draper (52).

STATISTICS

PASCHAL		TERRELL
12	First downs	11
82	Rushing yardage	107
62	Passing yardage	15
5 of 18	Passes completed	4 of 8
1	Passes intercepted by	0
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	2
6 for 42	Punts, no., avg.	6 for 28.8
5 for 25	Penalties	4 for 30

Jackets Subdue Purples 2(?)-0

Early in the final period Arlington Heights defensive end Robert Pierson stepped in front of a Paschal punt that rolled into and out of the end zone for a safety that boosted the Jackets to an improbable 2-0 victory over the Panthers. Not only did the loss mar the Paschal homecoming, but it also dashed the Panther title hopes by dropping their record to 3-2. Paschal, which was held to only 102 yards for the game, threatened to score on several occasions; but each time the drive was ended by an untimely pass interception, fumble, or missed field goal. Arlington Heights' defense gave them the margin necessary for the win. The tally came after quarterback Scott Rutherford had been thrown for a 6-yard loss following gains of seven and one yards by Doug Waters. The kick by Hank English bounced off Pierson's chest at the Paschal five and bounded out of the end zone for the Jackets' safety. The two points proved to be enough, though, as Paschal was held to its end of the field for the remaining minutes.

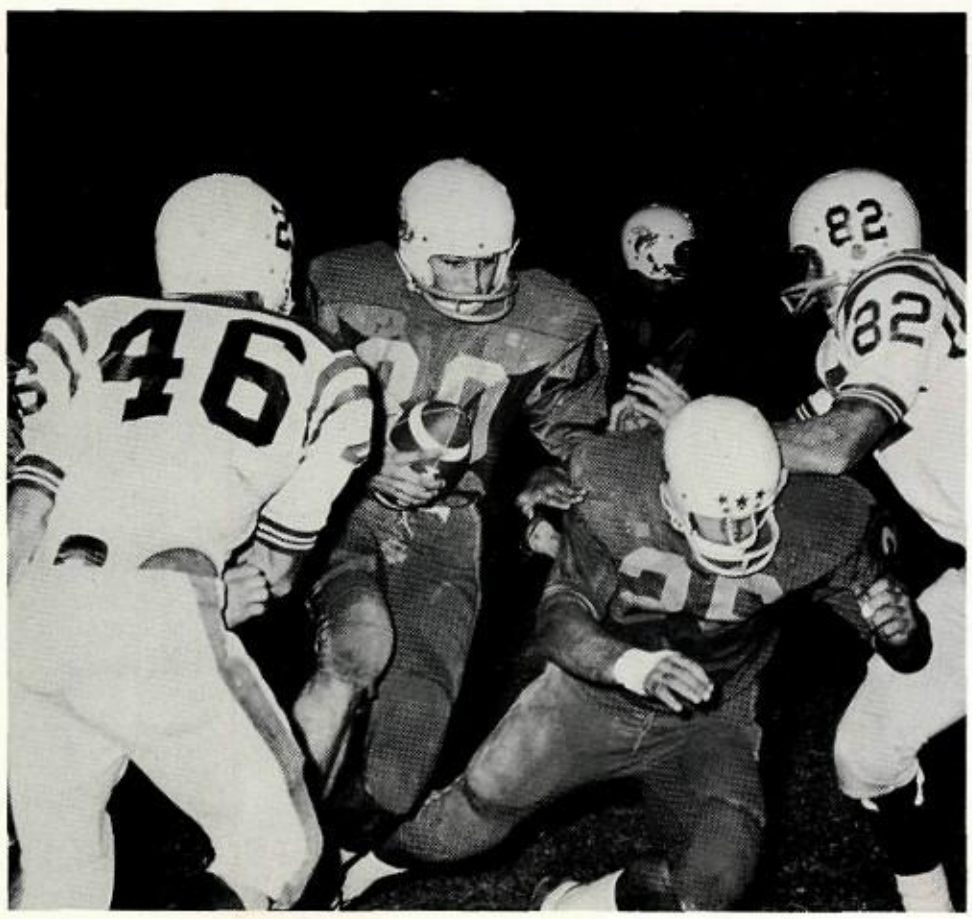


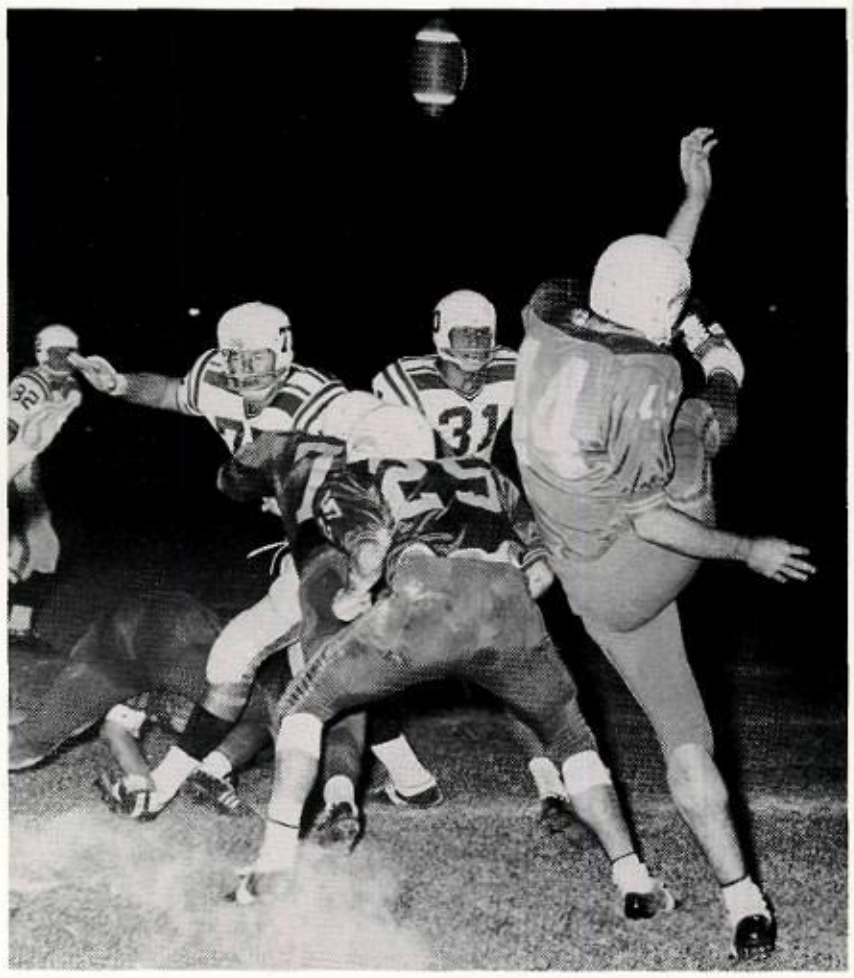
Halfback James Shebesta (31) struggles for extra yardage after being hit by Randy Baker (85) of AHHS during Paschal's homecoming affair.

STATISTICS

PASCHAL		ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7	First downs	6
28	Rushing yardage	172
74	Passing yardage	6
7 of 26	Passes completed	1 of 8
3	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	3
8 for 36.3	Punts, no., avg.	9 for 37.3
3 for 45	Penalties	3 for 35

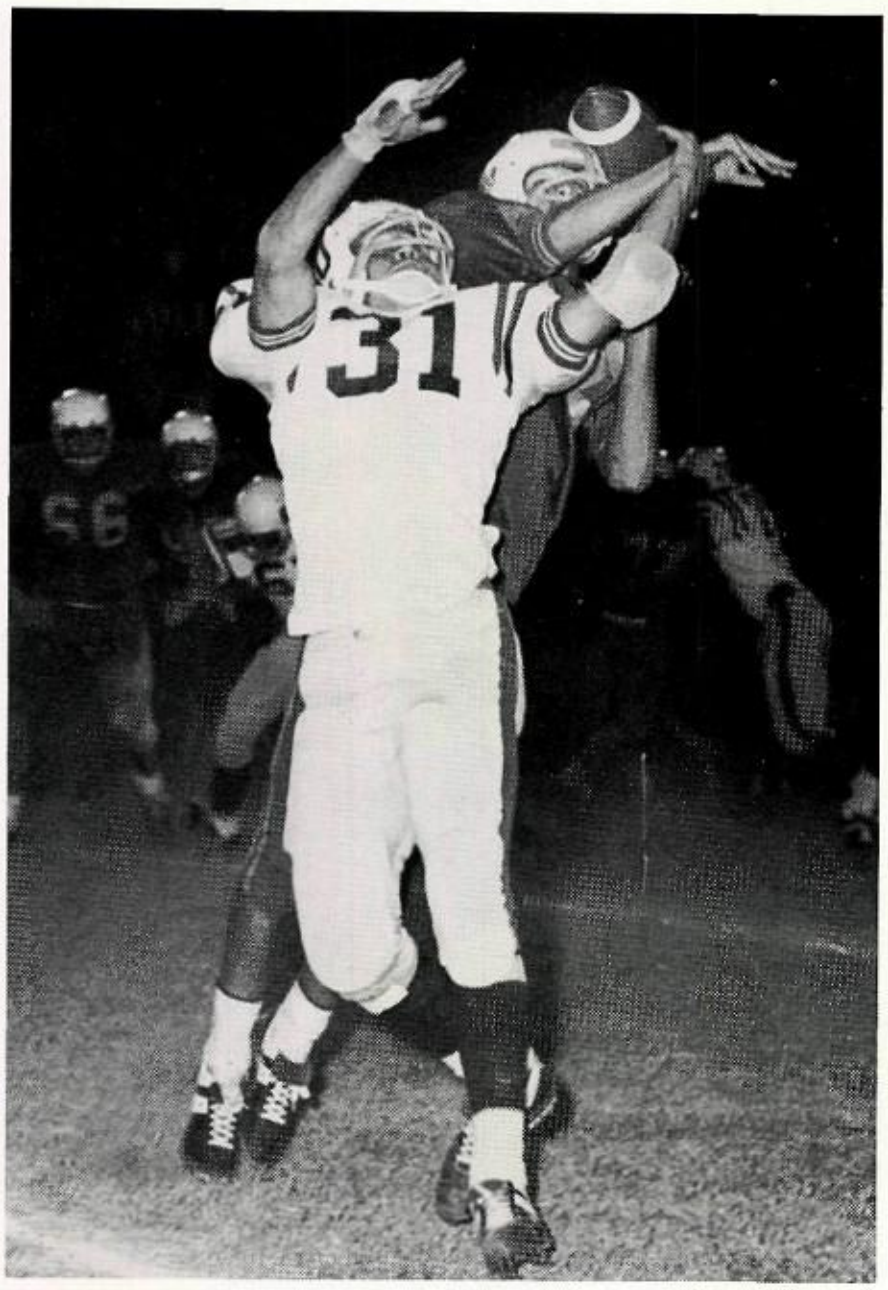
Yellowjacket Marvin Branch (30) is at the end of his rope as James Lair (46) and Kirk Strittmatter (82) close in to halt the advance of the Arlington Heights halfback.

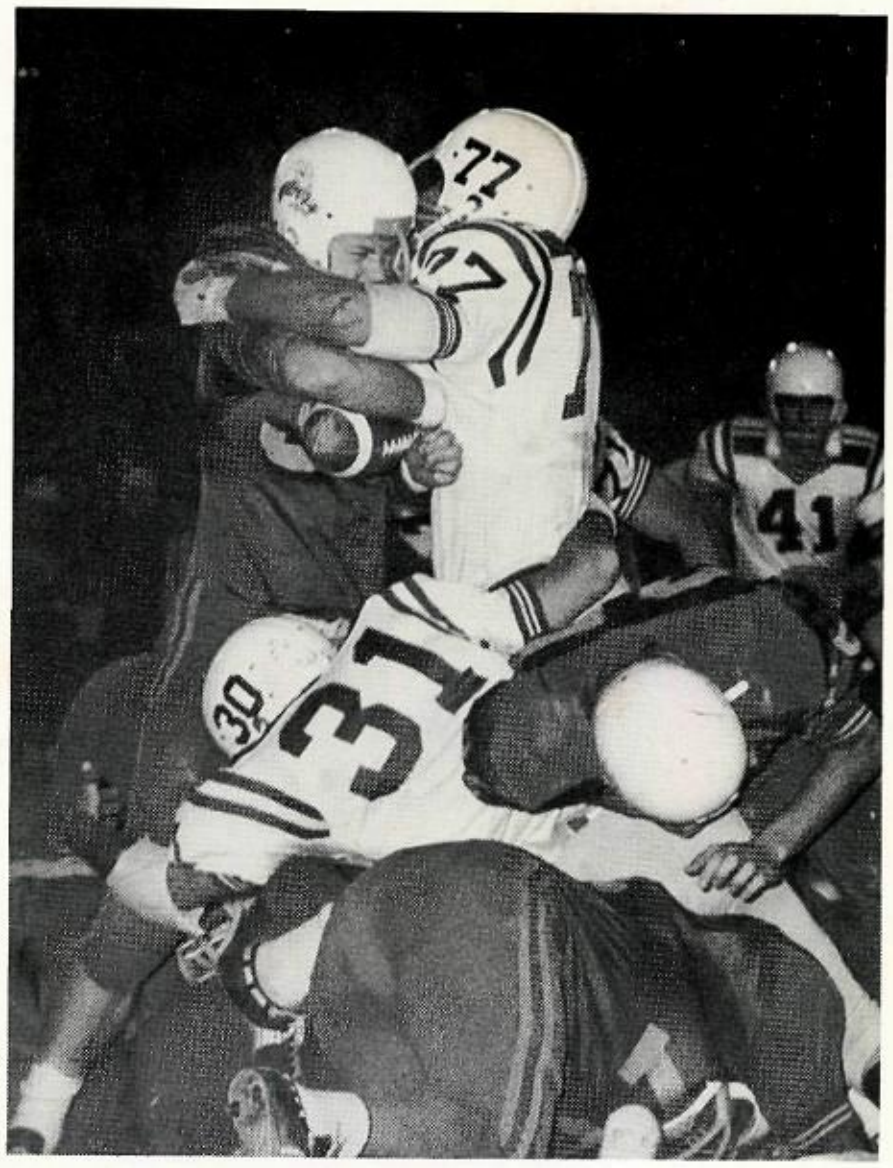




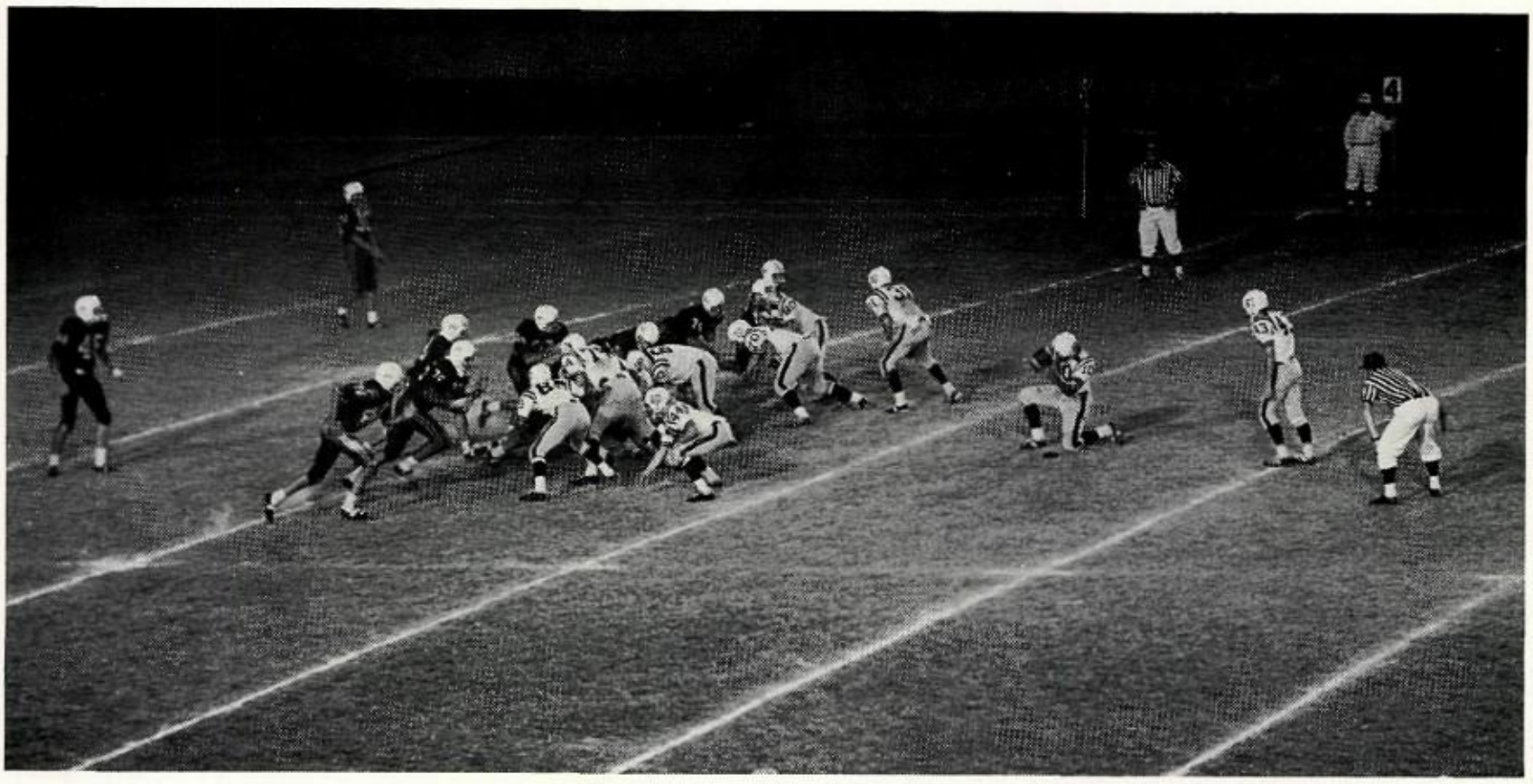
Paul Williams (77) and James Shebesta (31) scramble to beat the Jacket line, including Mike Leech (25), in order to block Tom Harper's (44) punt.

Linebacker James Shebesta (31) leaps into the air to thwart an AHHS aerial. Arlington Heights won the game 2-0 by virtue of a fourth quarter safety.





Paul Williams (77), 212-pound tackle, shoots up out of the crowd to corral the Jacket ball carrier while James Shebesta (31) comes in low to assist.



The Paschal offensive line braces itself to withstand the onslaught of the Heights rushers in a 27-yard field goal attempt. Quarterback

Scott Rutherford (10) grabs the pass back from center and moves to place the ball on the tee as kicker Hank English (67) steps forward.

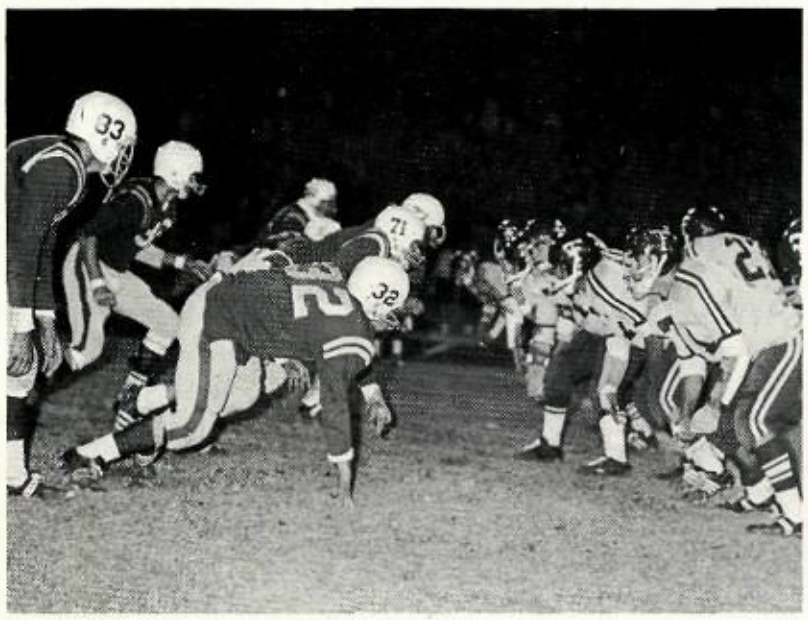
Big Cat Slashes Bulldogs

After coming into the second half with only a 7-0 lead, the Panther offense shifted into high gear as it tallied 34 points in the final 30 minutes to defeat Technical High 41-0. Paschal scored its first touchdown on James Shebesta's 3-yard run in the second period, and then exploded for the scoring splurge in the last half to deal the Bulldogs their seventh consecutive loss. Halfback Lionel Morrison started the fireworks with a plunge from the one to cap a 49-yard drive, and Shebesta came back with his second TD of the evening after Steve Dunn fell on a loose ball at the Tech 19. Coach Bill Allen sent in the second squad as the score reached 20-0, and the reserves managed to add 21 points to the total. David Shaw, a sophomore quarterback, rambled 14 yards for his first varsity trip across the goal. Jerry Holmes got the final tallies on a 2-yard run and a 17-yard aerial with Hank English booting the last of four extra points.

STATISTICS

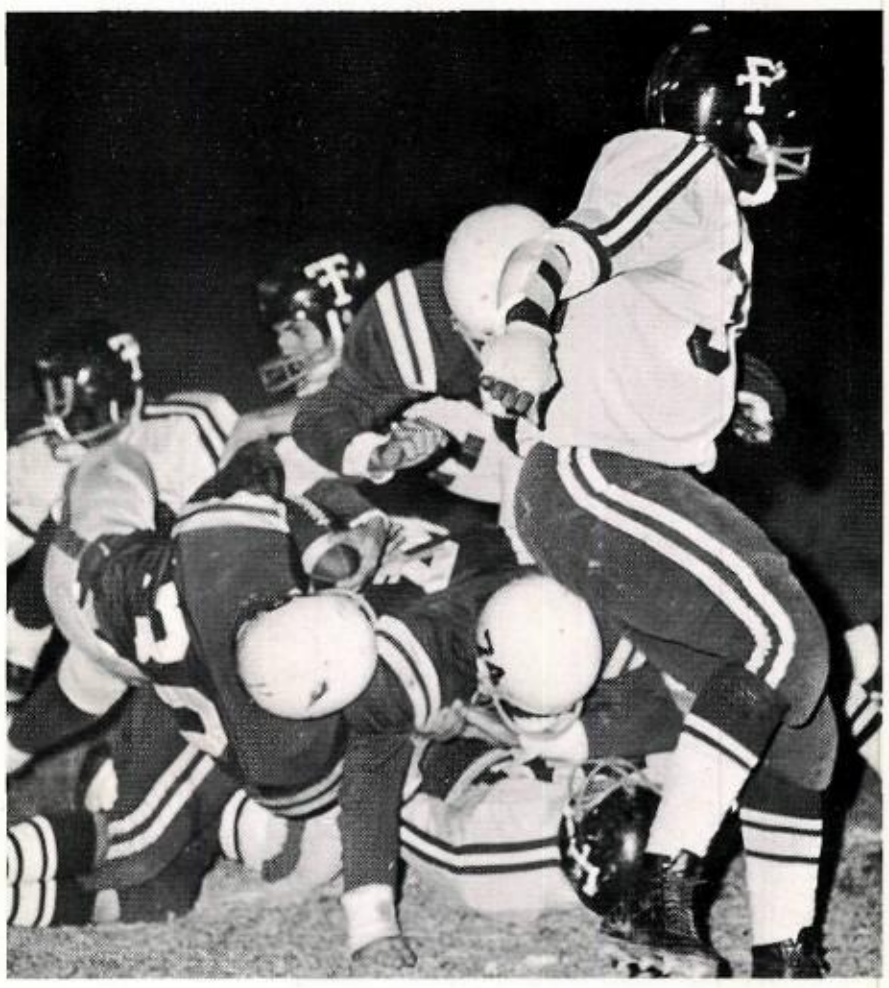
PASCHAL		TECH
18	First downs	6
258	Rushing yardage	39
41	Passing yardage	50
3 of 6	Passes completed	5 of 19
2	Passes intercepted by	1
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
3 for 44	Punts, no., avg.	5 for 26.6
4 for 30	Penalties	5 for 36

In Paschal's 41-0 rout of the Technical Bulldogs, halfback Lionel Morrison (20) slices through two would-be tacklers en route to the Panthers' second score.

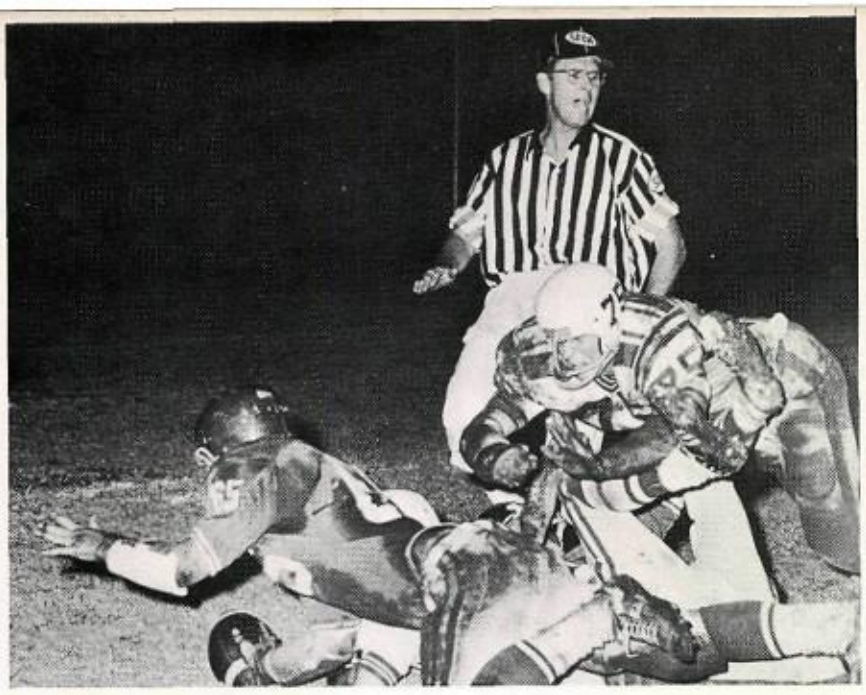


Paschal's defensive line reacts quickly after the Bulldogs snap the ball.

Despite the blocking of Mike Meek (60), Panther Lionel Morrison (20) runs into heavy traffic as the Tech defense ends his drive.



Although he is racked at the goal, James Shebesta (30) manages to squirm across the line and secure another six points for the victorious Panthers.



Panther defensive tackle David Browning (75) leaps over the pile-up to battle with Highlander Greg Carroll (65) for a fumble during the mud-bath.

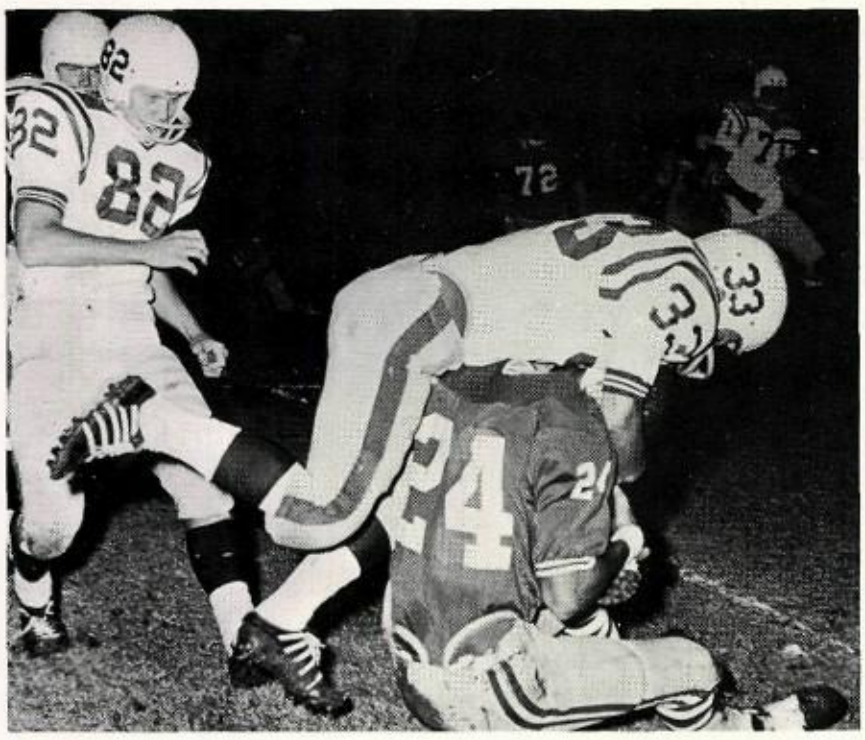
Highlanders Jar Panthers

Linking an outstanding kickoff and punt return team with a sticky-fingered defense, the Highlanders of Eastern Hills blanked the Panthers 13-0 in a hotly contested affair. Stolen passes plagued the Paschal offense, while strategic runbacks of kicks continually put the Eastern Hills squad in scoring range. In the second half Frank Barnes of Hills ran back kicks 55 and 15 yards to set up field goals for the Highlanders. With the score 6-0 for Eastern Hills and only two minutes remaining before the final gun, Tony Smith returned an intercepted pass 30 yards to put the game on ice for the Highlanders. Steve Luebbehusen ground out 47 yards on 15 carries for Hills, and James Shebesta paced the Paschal ball club, handling the ball 21 times for a 72-yard total. Doug Waters maintained his hold as the leading rusher for the 4A-5 district by exploding for 48 paces on 7 attempts.

Junior Scott Rutherford (10) uses stiff-arm handily to skirt past an EH tackler and pick up valuable yardage around end on a quarterback option.

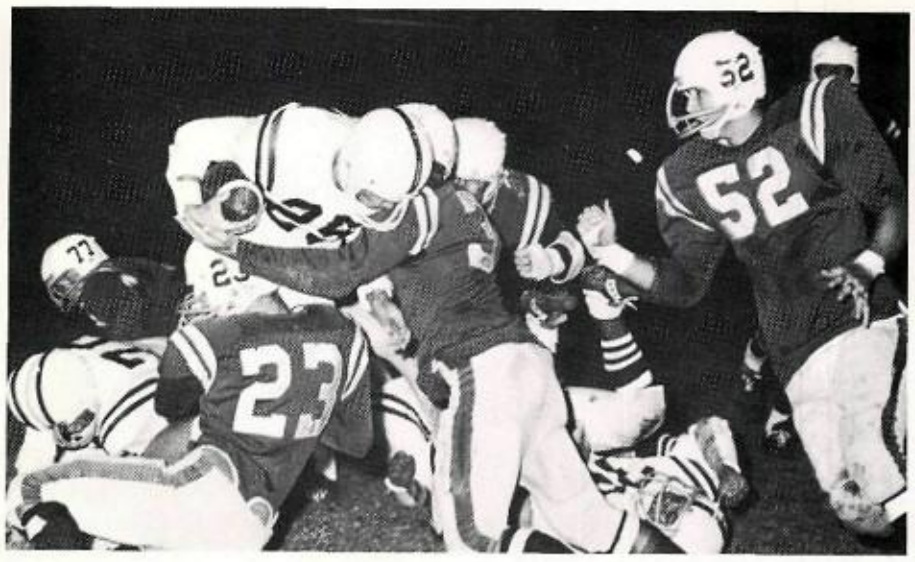
STATISTICS		
PASCHAL		EASTERN HILLS
8	First downs	4
133	Rushing yardage	103
6	Passing yardage	21
1 of 10	Passes completed	2 of 7
1	Passes intercepted by	3
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	2
8 for 39.6	Punts, no., avg.	9 for 37
1 for 5	Penalties	2 for 12

Fleet Panther defender Doug Waters (33) streaks in to break up a pass intended for end Tony Smith (80), who leaps high to gather it in.



Paschal's Doug Waters (33) acts as EH wingback Larry Richardson's executioner as he deftly beheads the ball carrier at the end of a short gain.

Billy Claster (31) grimly prepares to lunge for Panther Lionel Morrison (20) as the halfback turns on the speed to evade the tackle.



Defensive artists James Lair (23), James Shebesta (30), and Lloyd Draper (52) collaborate to check the advance of North Side halfback Mark Holloway (25).

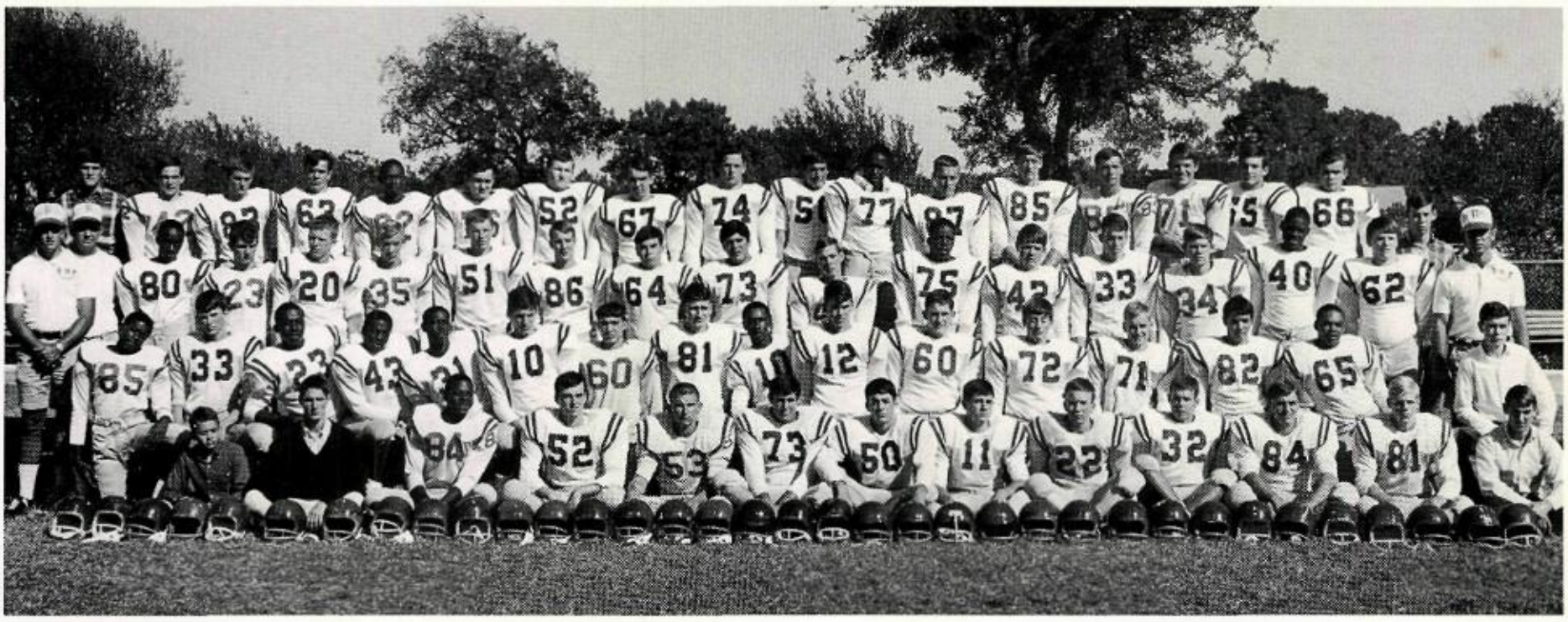
Allen's Athletes Startle Steers

Paschal's powerful attack exploded for 17 points in the third quarter to bury the North Side Steers, 23-8, giving the Panthers a 6-4 year end mark. The Panthers, who had been upset the last two years by the Steers, secured their first TD early in the contest by virtue of a Steer punt that was blocked by end Glenn George on the one and then run into the end zone by Steve Dunn. The teams battled to a scoreless standoff for the remainder of the half following the wide extra point try. After intermission the Purples snagged the kickoff and marched to the Steer ten where Hank English booted a 27-yard field goal. Paschal's next score also resulted from a blocked punt. This time Mike Harrison blocked the punt, scooped up the ball, and raced 31 yards down the sidelines for the score. The final tally for the Panthers climaxed a drive of 40 yards with James Shebesta shooting through the line for the last step. North Side avoided a shutout with a 22-yard scoring toss with a scant four seconds left.

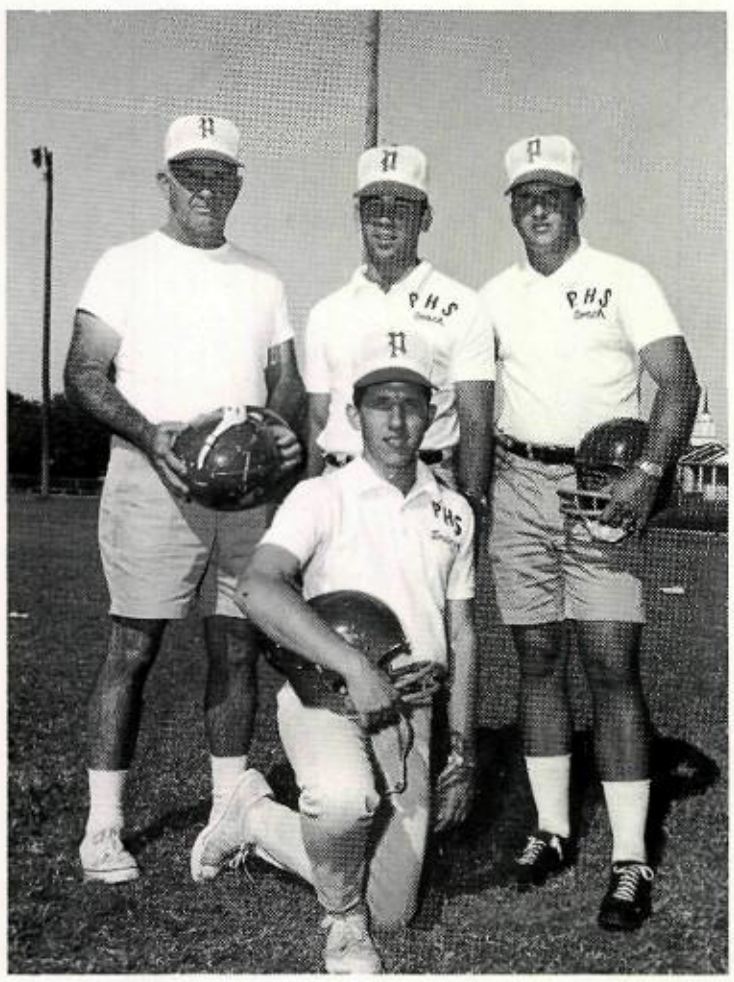
STATISTICS

PASCHAL		NORTH SIDE
10	First downs	10
98	Rushing yardage	87
68	Passing yardage	103
6 of 9	Passes completed	7 of 21
2	Passes intercepted by	1
3	Opp. fumbles recovered	3
6 for 43.2	Punts, no., avg.	7 for 39.4
7 for 75	Penalties	4 for 39

Panther blocker Mike Meek (60) provides the downfield protection for the runner, but the Steers' pursuit is able to drag James Shebasta (30) down from behind. Cullum (47), Herrera (66), and Peterson (56) are the North Side tacklers.



B-TEAM: ROW 1: Hawthorne, mgr.; Richmond, mgr.; Griffin, Kuykendall, Rawson, R. Cook, Ellis, Shaw, Rutledge, Watson, Hill, Shear, Marshall. ROW 2: Coach Frank Horak, Allen, Broyles, E. Griffin, Smith, Harper, Coury, Wilson, Thomas, Reed, Haas, Murphy, Parrott, Kautizsch, White, Jenkins, McLellan. ROW 3: Coach Charles Turner, Frank, Cantrell, Morrison, Yandell, Ware, Russell, Padgett, Bridge, Fitzwater, Williams, Sebastian, Phillips, Blanchard, Duke, Stripling, Coach Ronald Sutherland. ROW 4: Reeder, Wiggins, Elder, Coxsey, Chambers, Coffey, Hicks, Tice, Moore, J. Cook, Harris, Wells, Greenwell, Woody, Scherer, Jones, Atwood, Anthony. These players promise a bright varsity future.



Coaches Charlie Turner, Ron Sutherland, Frank Horak (standing), and trainer Lowell Hudson led Kittens to a 7-1-1 season.

B-Team Means Big Future

Under the fine tutoring of coaches Ron Sutherland, Frank Horak, and Charles Turner, the members of the Paschal B-team concluded the 1967 season with a 7-1-1 record to their credit. Their record was good enough to nail down the second position in the unofficial B-team standings for the year, while the Arlington Heights squad captured the championship. The Panther B-team was once again noted for its stingy defense and potent offense. The Kittens scored 134 points in nine games and allowed only 40 points to the opposition, while holding six of its foes entirely scoreless. The only loss sustained by the squad came at the hands of the neighboring Rebels of Southwest High, and Eastern Hills provided the lone tie. David Shaw, elevated to the varsity to help with the quarterbacking duties, is one of '68's best prospects.

B-TEAM SEASON RESULTS

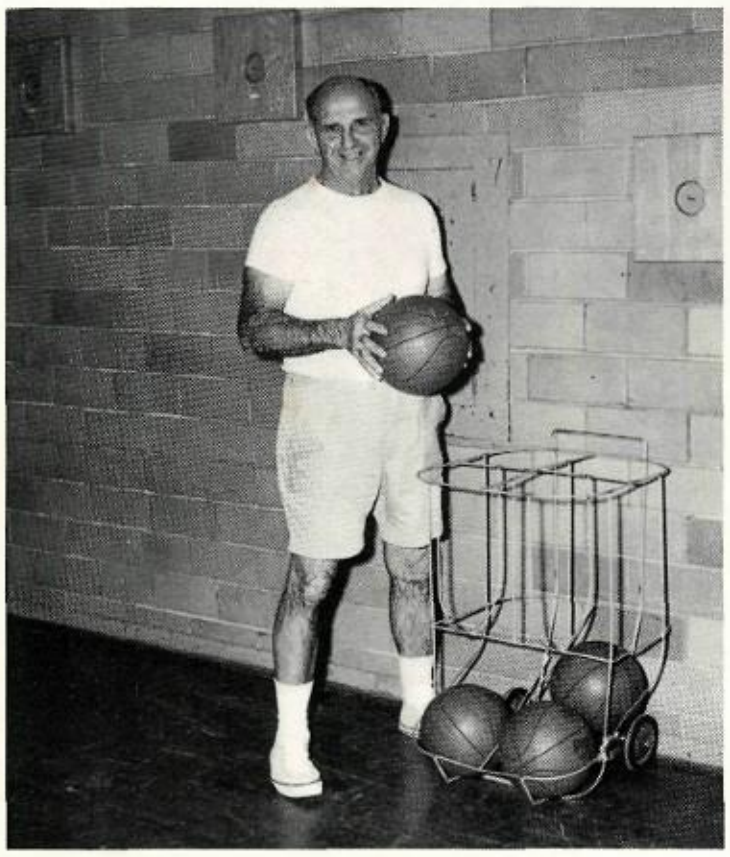
TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Dunbar	6	0
Carter	6	0
Poly	27	0
Terrell	15	6
Southwest	18	20
Arlington Heights	20	14
Tech	24	0
Eastern Hills	0	0
North Side	18	0

Paschal's Brian Rutledge (22) attempts to elude two Terrell defenders in a B-team contest held on the Paschal campus. The kittens won the game 15-6.

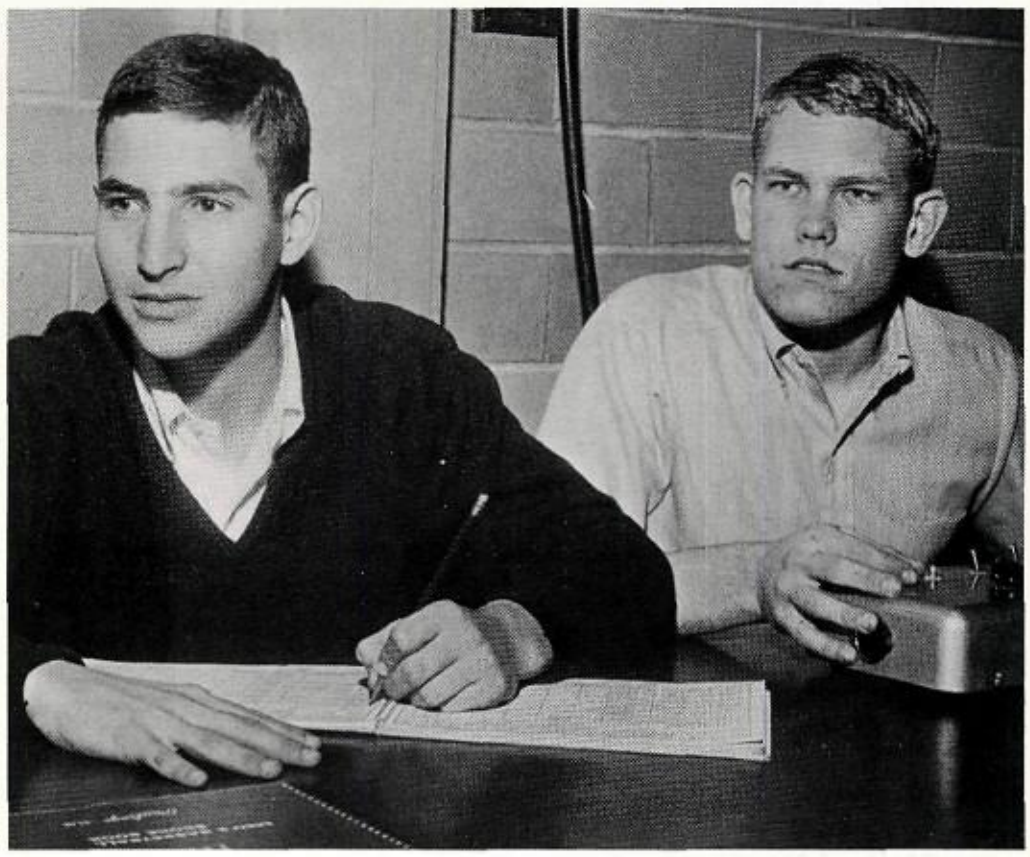
BASKETBALL

Mirroring the intensity of play on the court, the Paschal reserves and coaches shout encouragement to the Panthers' starting quintet.

The spirit of teamwork sparked throughout the season by these back-up men was an invaluable factor in the building of a successful team.



Charlie Turner, Paschal's dynamic, hard-driving basketball mentor, guided the Purples' forces through a 16-9 campaign.



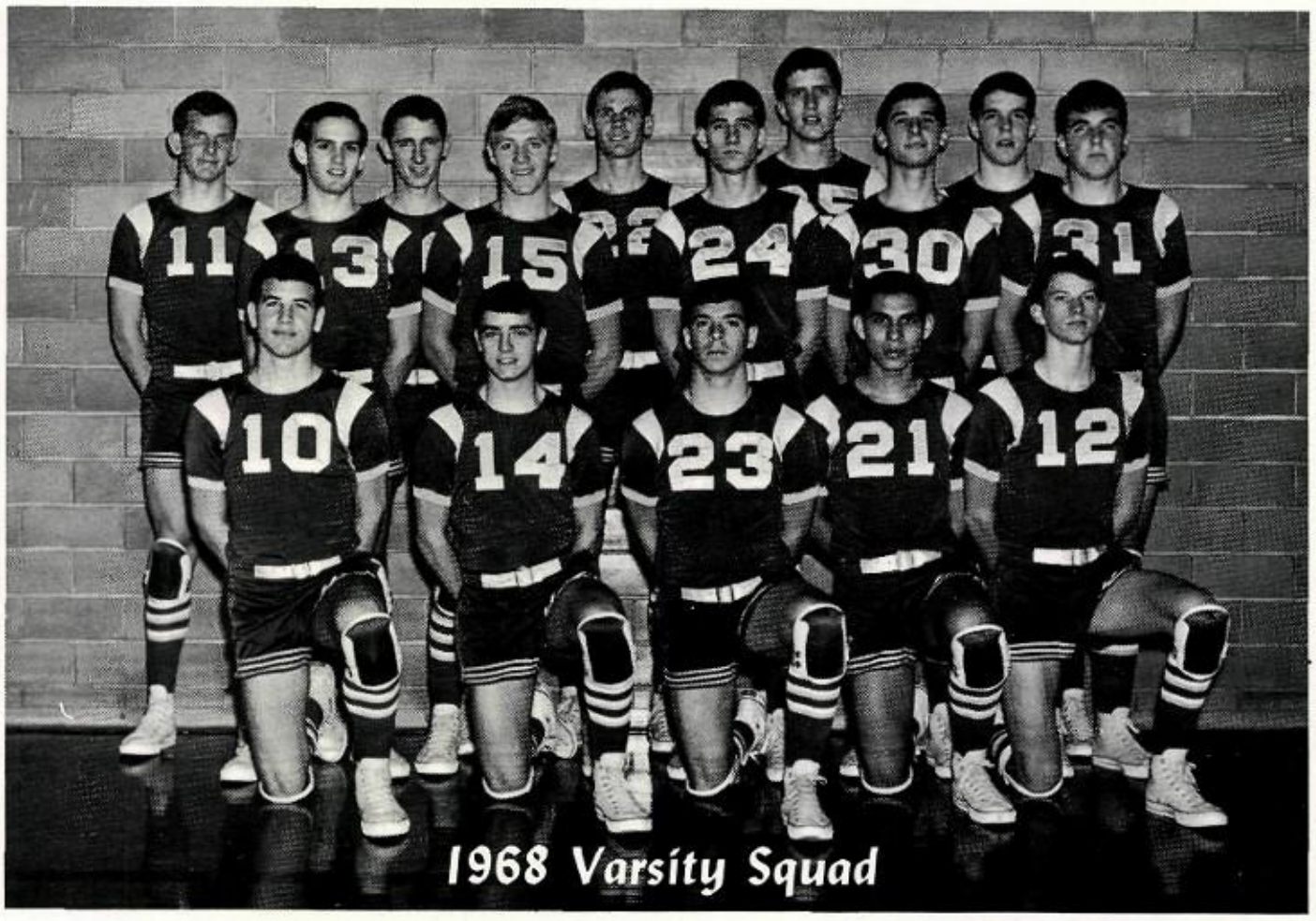
Manager Sam Katz (l) records statistics in the team notebook as scorekeeper Mike Harrison totals points and watches the clock during the game in the Panthers' gym.

Roundballers Claim Powerful Showing Behind 16-9 Record

Following a season which saw Paschal streak to a fourth-place State ranking, this year's Panthers were faced with the difficult task of rebuilding and fielding a team which could find pride in itself as a winning unit. Under the new District 4A-5 alignment, Paschal was grouped with North Side, Carter-Riverside, and I. M. Terrell in Zone II as the "Little Four." Terrell swept to the Zone II and District titles, but Paschal finished with a 3-3 slate in league play, gaining a tie with Carter for second place in the Zone. The Panthers provided the strongest Zone II competition for Terrell, barely dropping their second game in overtime, 28-26. The Panther five won two contests from North Side and split with Carter's Eagles, taking the first, 50-44, but dropping the return match, 51-45. Jim Shaw was the year's outstanding Panther, and his consistency and leadership were vital factors in a 16-9 record.

Season Averages

PLAYER	FG-A	FG-M	FG %	FT-A	FT-M	FT %	TP
Shaw	218	135	62	126	91	72	361
Eisenman	157	76	48	56	41	73	193
Conlee	81	47	58	37	27	73	121
Stone	212	126	59	64	50	78	302
Smith	141	64	45	44	37	84	165
Earwood	63	18	29	34	16	47	52
Jones	39	22	56	14	10	71	54
Wortham	4	1	25	0	0	—	2
Queton	5	2	40	0	0	—	4
Fay	30	18	60	6	3	50	39
Baughman	53	29	55	36	26	73	84
Lair	43	19	44	35	18	51	56
Blackmon	51	26	51	16	8	50	60
Rubinson	3	2	67	0	0	—	24
Rutherford	16	8	50	4	2	50	18
Totals	1116	593	50	472	329	72	1515



Row 1: David Rubinson, Floyd Earwood, James Lair, Hilton Queton, John Wortham. Row 2: Stanley Eisenman, Jerry Smith, Bruce Baughman, Bryan Fay, Scott Rutherford. Row 3: Craig Jones, Charlie Conlee, Jim Shaw, Mark Stone, Kirk Blackmon.

FINAL STANDINGS

ZONE I	W	L	ZONE II	W	L
Poly	8	0	I. M. Terrell	6	0
Heights	5	3	Paschal	3	3
Eastern Hills	5	3	Carter	3	3
Dunbar	2	6	North Side	0	6
Tech	0	8			

DISTRICT RECORD

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
North Side	57	38
Carter	50	44
I. M. Terrell	74	89
Carter	45	51
North Side	43	40
I. M. Terrell	26	28

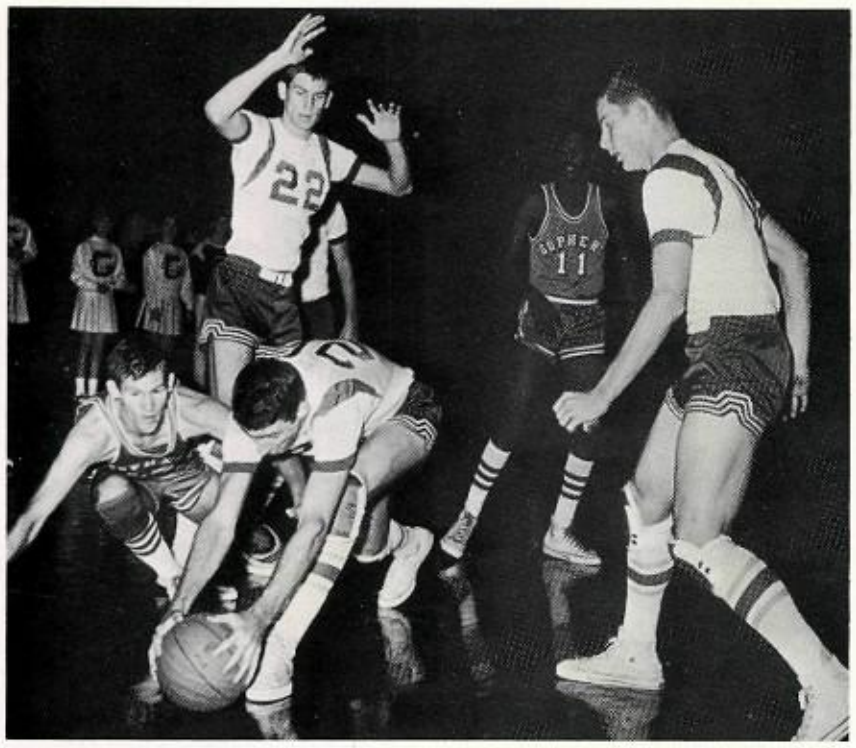
Three Regulars Climax Season with All-District Selections

Jim Shaw, Stanley Eisenman, and Jerry Smith, stand-outs for the Panthers throughout the season, were named to the 4A-5 All-District team at year's end. Shaw, a consensus choice on all the honor teams, paced Paschal in scoring with his 13.5 average and supplied the team leadership to unify the Purples. Brilliant on defense and in his play-making ability, Eisenman also contributed a 7.7 average to the Paschal cause. Smith hit at a 9.9 scoring clip, and the hustling junior guard was a s p a r k p l u g in the Panther line-up. These three starters earned their honors through excellent, season-long performances.

JERRY SMITH
Guard

JIM SHAW
Forward

STANLEY EISENMAN
Guard



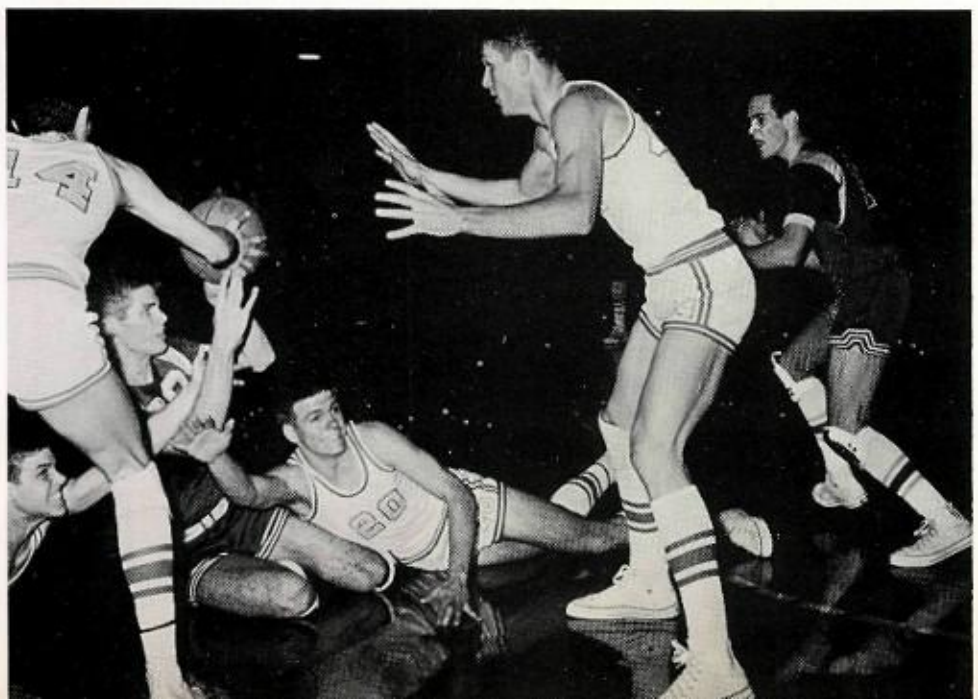
Beneath the gaze of Jim Shaw (22), a Grand Prairie player, and Craig Jones, Charlie Conlee wins a race to the ball with another Gopher.

Foreigners Feel PHS Fangs

Paschal's non-district campaign got off to a cold start early in the season, the Panthers losing four out of their first six games. The team found the spark quickly, however, and gained momentum to finish well, winning 11 and losing only two games the rest of the way. The toughest opposition came from Haltom High, who took two games from the Panthers, the season opener, 72-59, and later a close rematch, 71-67. The Purples defeated Tech and Weatherford twice each, scoring 76 and 75 points against the latter. Other big games for Paschal were the two victories over St. Mark's of Dallas, the second of which saw the Panthers hit a season high point total in an 84-56 romp. A pair of contests with L. D. Bell ended in a low-scoring split. Coach Charlie Turner used the non-district games as a means to strengthen his season-long erection of a team which could compete successfully in District 4A-5 play.

Floyd Earwood (14) instinctively turns on the speed in pursuit of a wayward pass as an anxious Mark Stone(25) follows the ball's path.

Completely surrounded by Haltom defensive men and falling backwards, Jim Shaw retains control of the ball and desperately attempts to pass to Stan Eisenman.



Non-District Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Haltom	59	72
Poly	40	69
Tech	59	33
St. Mark's	73	50
L.D. Bell	39	42
Haltom	67	71
Grand Prairie	67	65
Eastern Hills	38	45
Tech	51	47
L.D. Bell	46	44
Weatherford	76	44
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Mineral Wells	62	35
Gainesville	64	48
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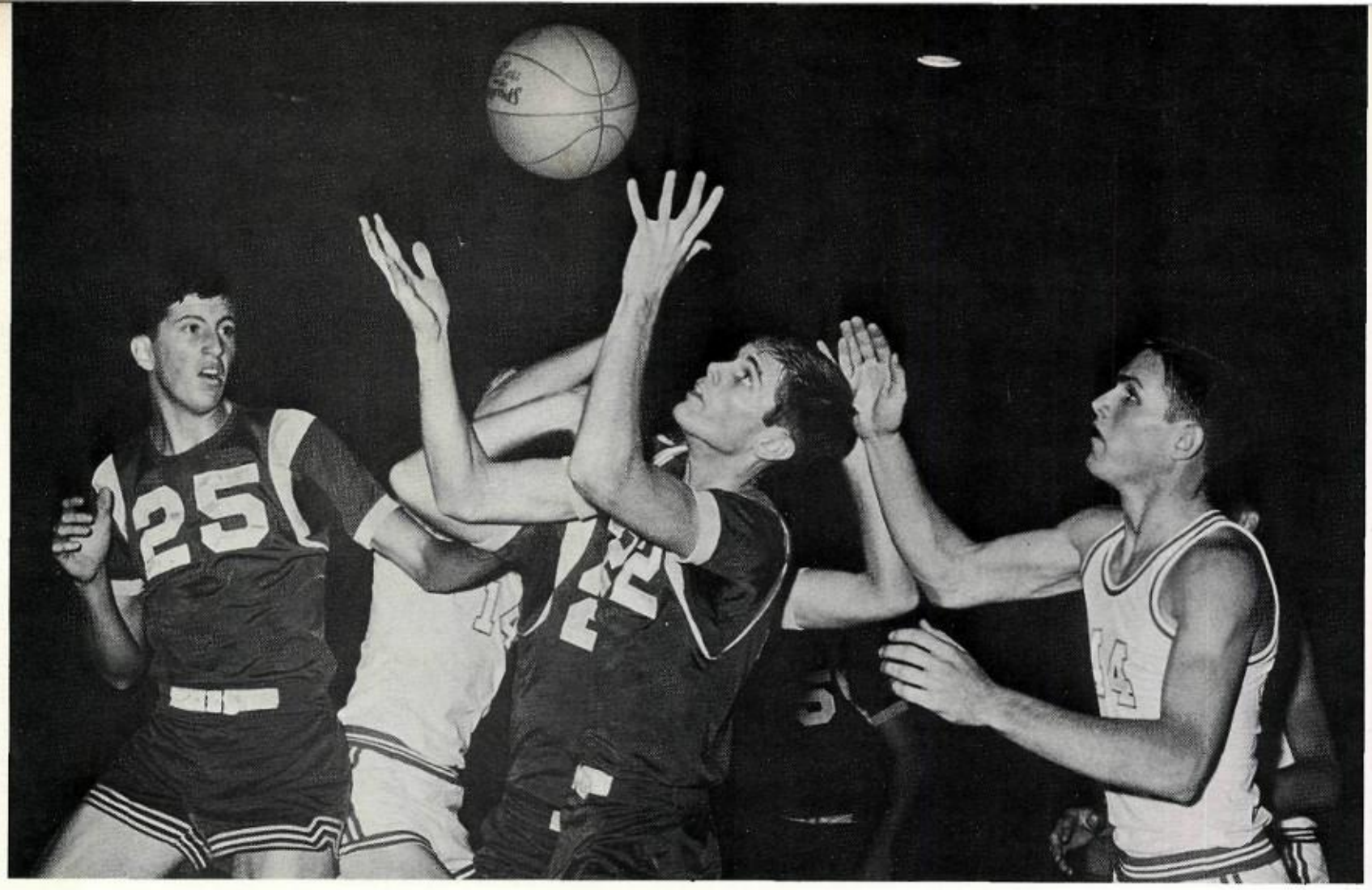
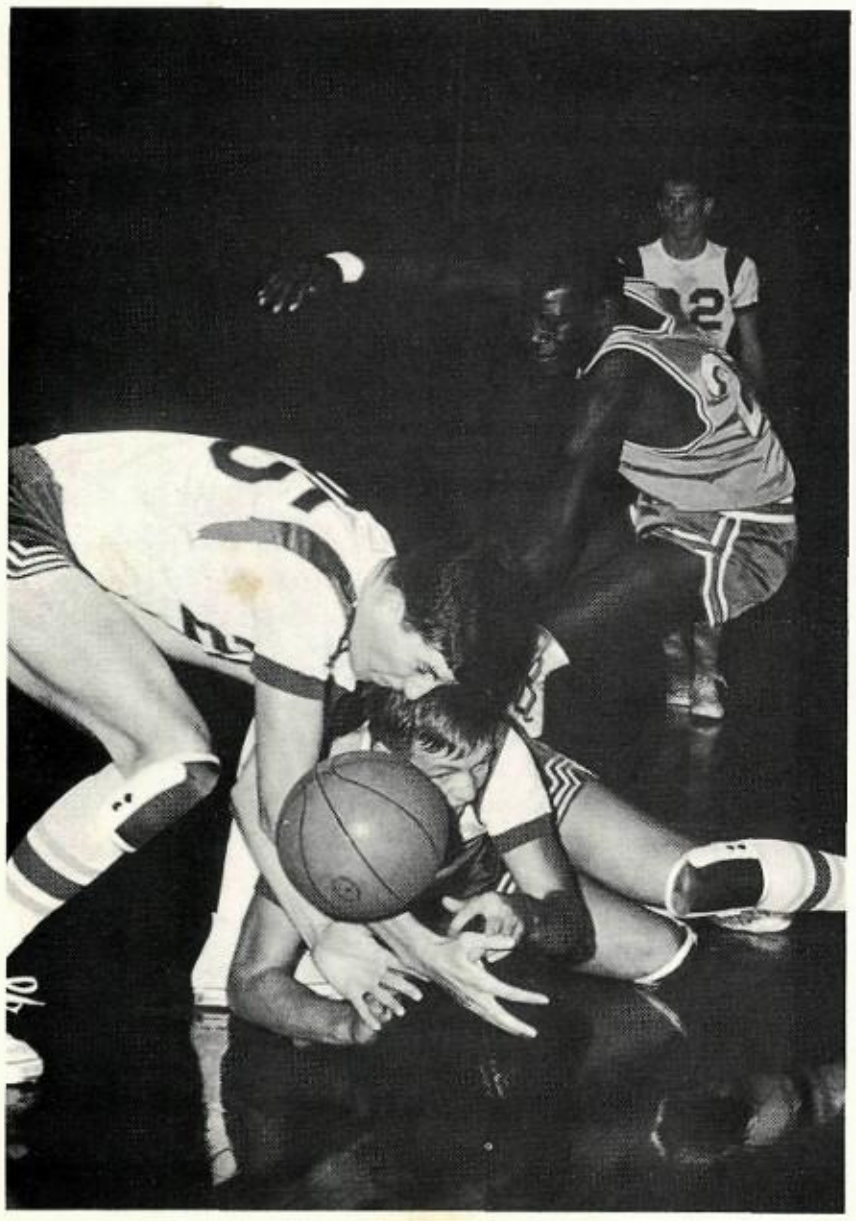
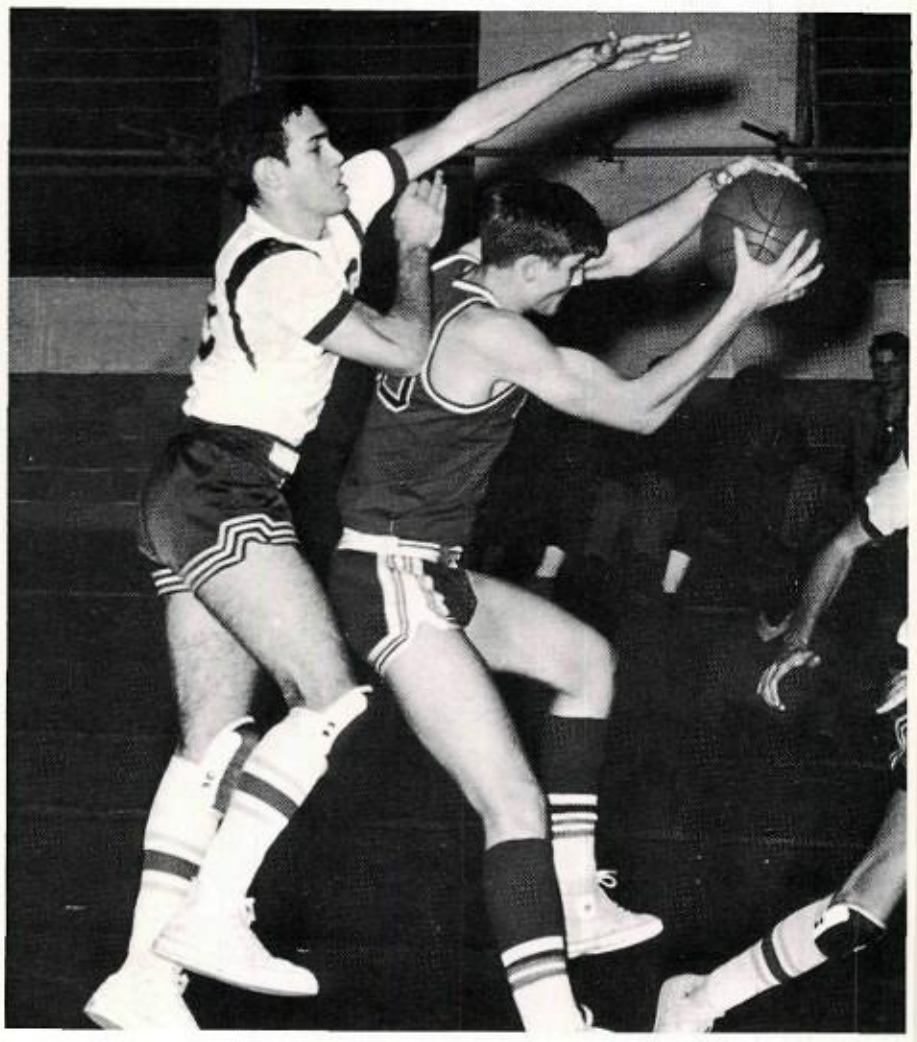
Eastern Hills	55	37



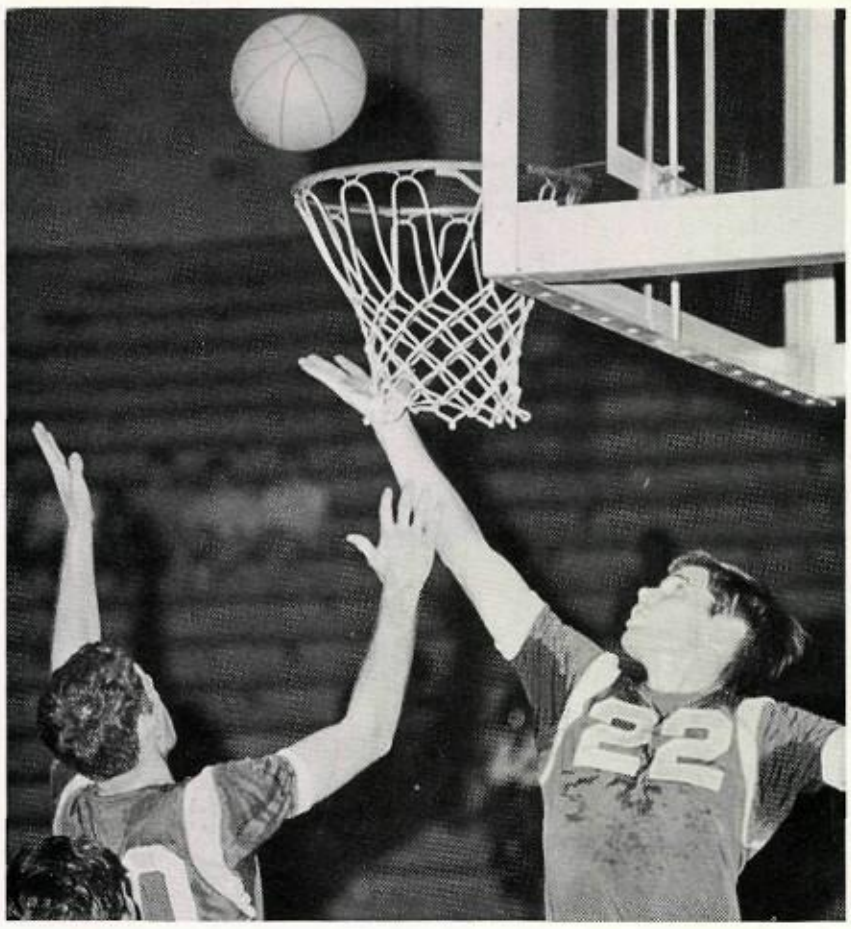
Jim Shaw (22), in excellent position to pull in a rebound, gets help from Mark Stone (25), who cleanly blocks an eager Haltom man from the play. Unaware of the opponent behind him and unworried by the challenge, Shaw calmly awaits the ball with open arms.

Mark Stone (l.) and Jerry Smith dive madly after an unclaimed ball during the Grand Prairie game, as a GP man moves in on the action.

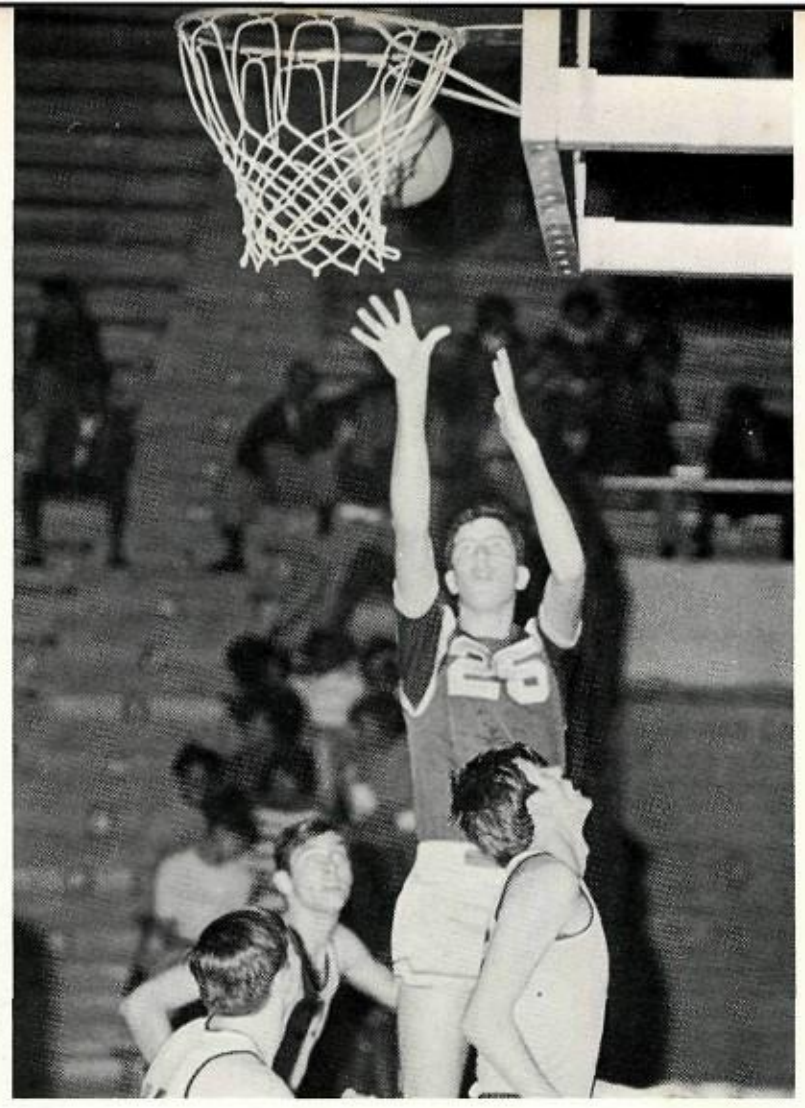




Arching gracefully over the head of an unsuspecting Gainesville player, defender Stan Eisenman forces an attempted play strategy to be abandoned.



Jim Shaw (22) stretches high for a tip-in during his game-breaking performance as Charlie Conlee goes up to guard against a NS rebound.



Rocketing far above the crowd of off-guard Steers, postman Mark Stone (25) takes aim and launches a jump shot toward the hoop.

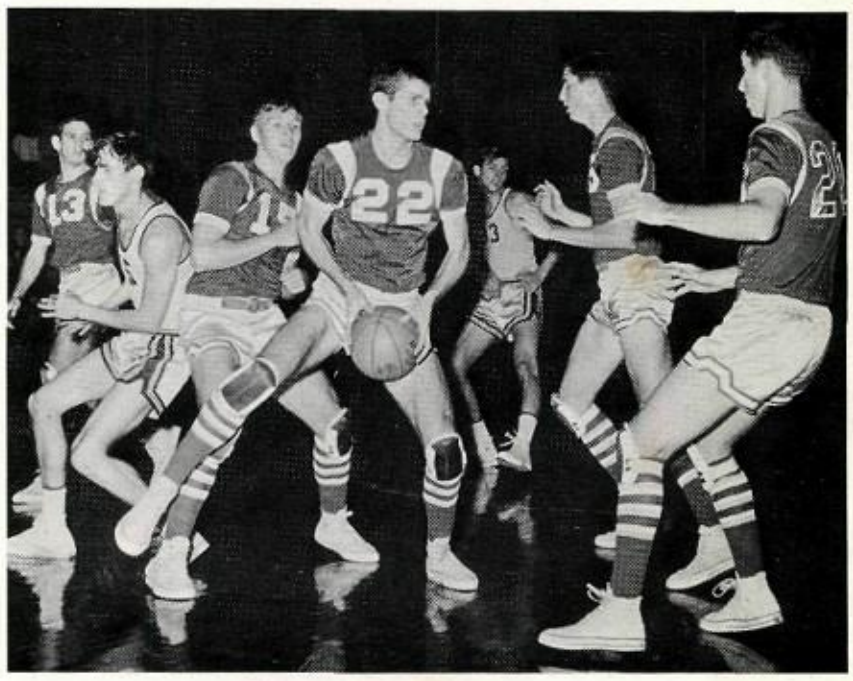
PHS Ropes, Ties Steers

Hot-shooting forward Jim Shaw sparked a late surge that carried Paschal to a 57-40 victory over North Side in the first district contest for both schools. The first half was marred by ragged ball-handling and poor shooting, with neither team able to break the game open. The Panthers built a 23-17 mid-way lead. In the third quarter, with Shaw hitting inside and the Steers' Bill Michael gunning from the outside, the scoring picked up, and Paschal held on to its six-point lead. Adjusting to North Side's screening and tightening up on defense in the final period, the Panthers pulled away with an 18-point burst. Shaw, whose 12 field goals equalled the total NS production from the field, had 29 points.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Shaw	12	5-6	29	Michael	10	3-6	23
Eisenman	0	2-3	2	Stevenson	0	1-2	1
Conlee	3	4-4	10	Hall	0	9-11	9
Stone	4	2-4	10	Shaw	1	1-7	3
Smith	1	0-0	2	Carter	1	2-4	4
Earwood	0	0-1	0				
Jones	1	2-3	4	Totals	12	16-30	40
Totals	21	15-21	57				

The Panther quintet reacts quickly and prepares to break down-court as Jim Shaw (22) sweeps down a rebound and spots Charlie Conlee (20).

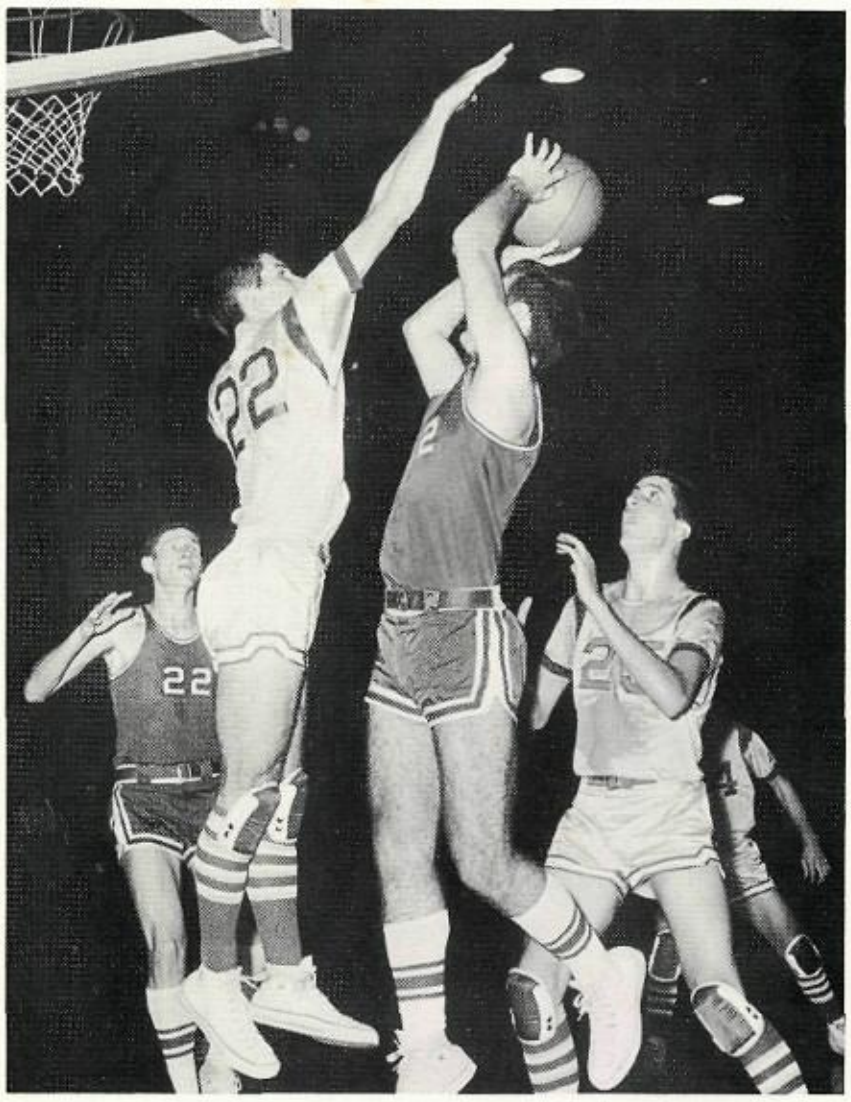


During a time-out, Coach Charlie Turner shows joy while lauding the play of starters Stan Eisenman, Jerry Smith, and Charlie Conlee (l-r).

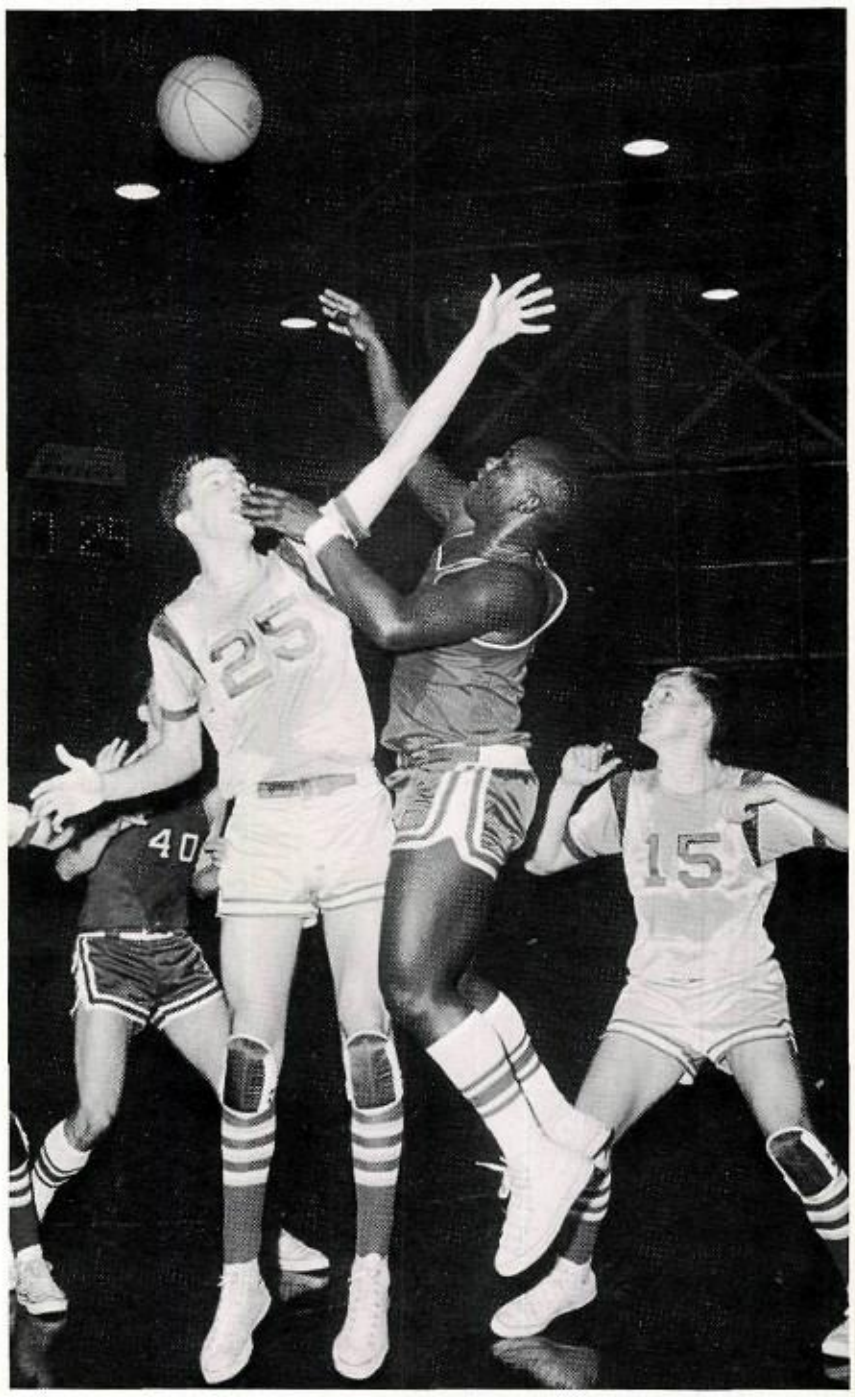
PHS Holds Off Eagles

Fending off stubborn comeback charges by Carter-Riverside's Eagles, Paschal shot its way to a 50-44 district triumph. A first-period Panther lead of 18-10 was steadily overcome, and Carter tied the score early in the third with consistent shooting. Stanley Eisenman, high-point man with 19, and Jim Shaw put Paschal back in front quickly, but the advantage was cut to a thin two points twice in the final quarter, the second time with only 57 seconds left. Shaw and Jerry Smith then coolly hit two jumpers to finally subdue the Eagles and assure a Panther victory.

As Charlie Conlee (20) and other teammates watch intently, Jerry Smith (15) and Carter's Barry Arnn (40) scramble for a loose ball.



Jim Shaw (22) stretches to block a shot by a taller Carter man. Mark Stone (25) and Jerry Wright (22) prepare to grab the rebound.



Dwayne Harris and Mark Stone (25) make sharp contact after the Eagles' guard releases a shot. Jerry Smith (15) looks on vainly.

STATISTICS

PASCHAL	G	F	T	CARTER	G	F	T
Shaw	5	2- 5	12	Wright	3	0- 0	6
Eisenman	8	3- 4	19	Penix	2	5-10	9
Conlee	1	0- 1	2	Arnn	2	6- 9	10
Stone	3	2- 3	8	Harris	5	1- 2	11
Smith	2	2- 8	4	Leasley	2	0- 0	4
Earwood	0	1- 1	1	Sloan	1	2- 3	4
Jones	0	4- 4	4	Taylor	0	0- 0	0
Totals	19	12-19	50	Totals	15	14-24	44

Terrell Routs Purple

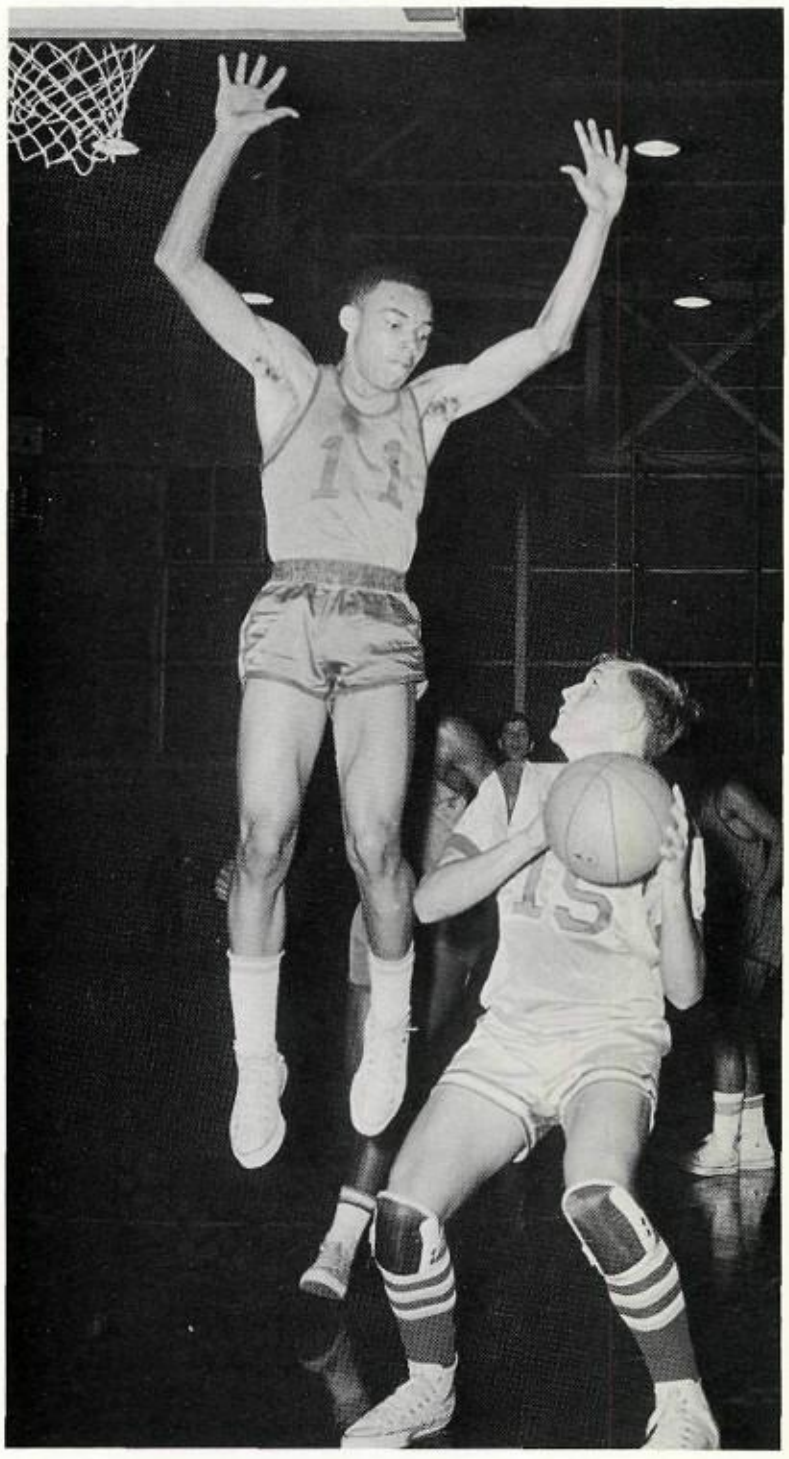
State-ranked I. M. Terrell uncorked its power game on Paschal and streaked to a convincing 89-74 win at the mid-way point of the Zone II race. Although the Purples' defense had shown strong efforts in previous outings, they were out-matched by the shooting and rebounding of Lee Shaw and Swarn Lacy, who canned 34 and 21 points, respectively. Terrell jumped off to a 23-8 first-quarter lead and steadily built on it until their margin was 33 points, at 80-47, early in the final period. Paschal finally caught fire and totaled 32 points to pull within a respectable score in the fourth against the Terrell reserves. Pacing the Paschal offense was Mark Stone, who canned 22 points.

The violent play of the game is typified by this wild scramble for the ball that finds Jerry Smith in control and Reuben Hoyle in pain.

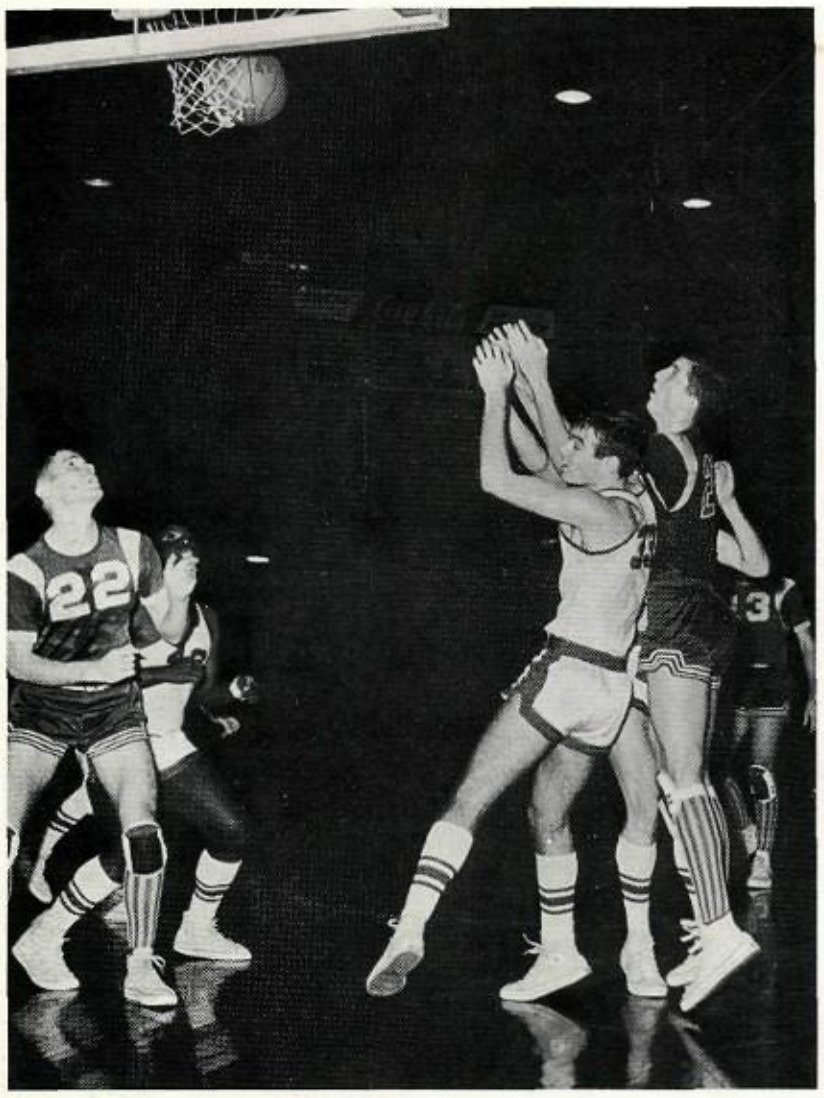
STATISTICS

PASCHAL	G	F	T	TERRELL	G	F	T
Shaw	6	6-12	18	Shaw	17	0- 2	34
Eisenman	4	0- 1	8	Lacy	10	1- 1	21
Conlee	2	0- 0	4	Hoyle	6	0- 0	12
Stone	7	8- 9	22	Wshngtn.	1	0- 0	2
Smith	4	12-13	20	Bradford	1	1- 3	3
Earwood	0	0- 0	0	Chism	1	0- 0	2
Jones	1	0- 0	2	Williams	2	0- 2	4
Totals	24	26-35	74	Ross	1	1- 2	3
				Young	0	1- 2	1
				Lewis	1	1- 2	3
				Wilkerson	1	2- 2	4
				Totals	41	7-16	89

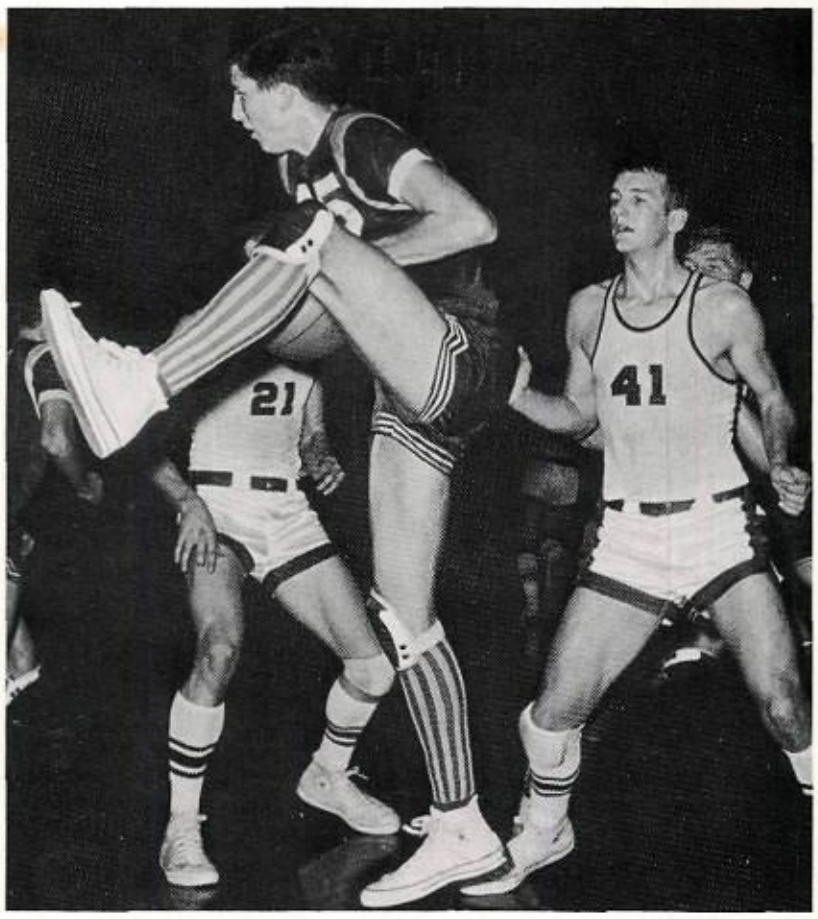
Travis Ross (25) tries to muscle by Jim Shaw (22), who moves into position to grab a free ball. Lee Shaw and Mark Stone watch the action.



As Prince Washington (11) spread-eagles above him to stop his drive, Jerry Smith (15) calmly waits for an opening for his shot.



Bob Penix (33) and Mark Stone are a tangle of arms as Dwayne Harris and Jim Shaw (22) wait under the net for the misguided ball.



Kicking high to fend off Carter's Jerry Wright (21) and Barry Arnn (41), Mark Stone makes a one-point landing with a rebound.

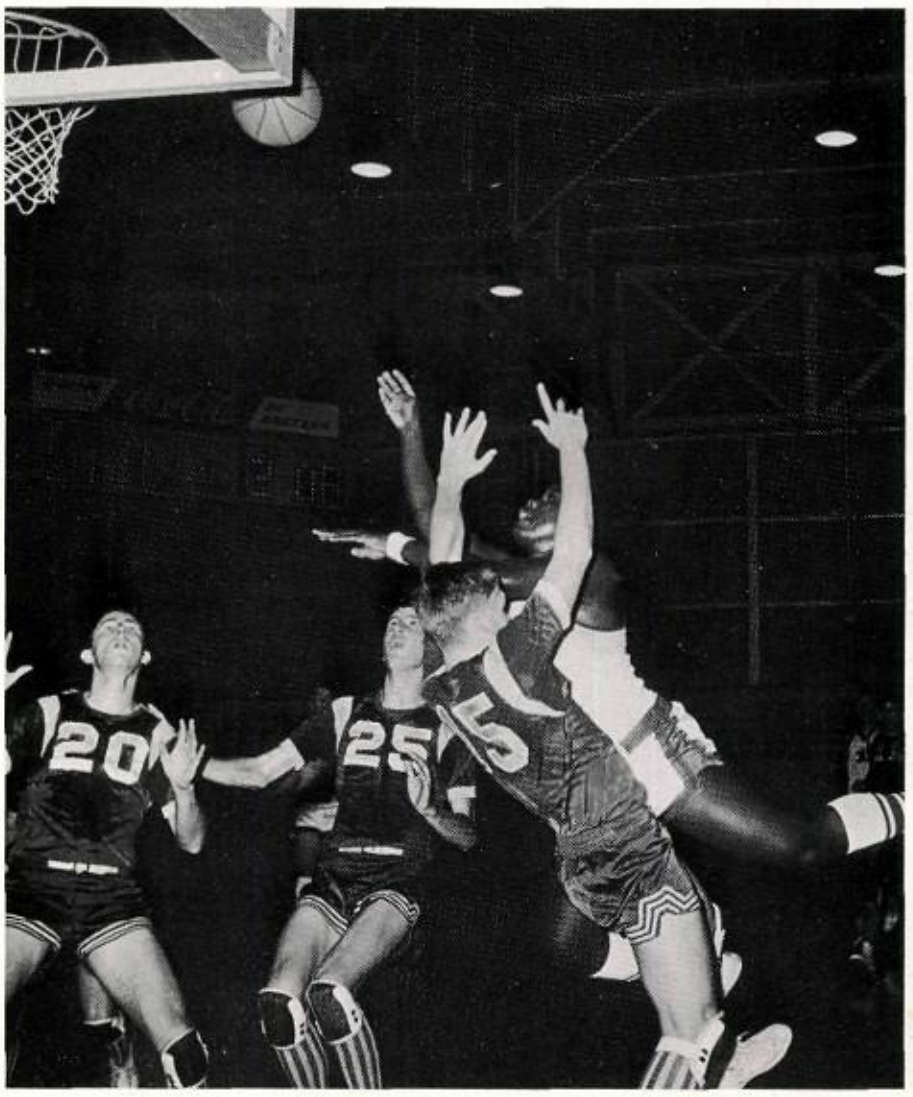
Miscues Choke Paschal

The tables were turned in the Paschal-Carter rematch, and a hectic finish found the Eagles in front, 51-45. Carter, playing its last 4A season before entering 3A competition, rejoiced in the win as if it were a district title. Leading the scoring with 20 points, Randy Leasley was deadly from the floor against the Panther defense. The shooting of Stan Eisenman and Jerry Smith, who hit 10 points each, kept the Purples in the game until the final moments. Paschal came back from an eight-point halftime deficit to trail by only 39-37 at the third period's end. Aided by seven fouls and four enemy turnovers, however, Carter controlled the remaining minutes of the contest.

STATISTICS

PASCHAL	G	F	T	CARTER	G	F	T
Shaw	1	3- 3	5	Wright	5	1- 1	11
Eisenman	4	2- 4	10	Penix	2	1- 4	5
Conlee	2	3- 4	7	Arnn	4	2- 4	10
Stone	4	1- 1	9	Harris	2	1- 2	5
Smith	4	2- 4	10	Leasley	7	6- 9	20
Earwood	0	2- 3	2				
Jones	1	0- 0	2	Totals	20	11-20	51
Totals	16	13-19	45				

Helpless Jerry Smith (15) is toppled by Eagle Dwayne Harris, who meets the Panther guard after driving past Charlie Conlee (20) and Mark Stone (25).

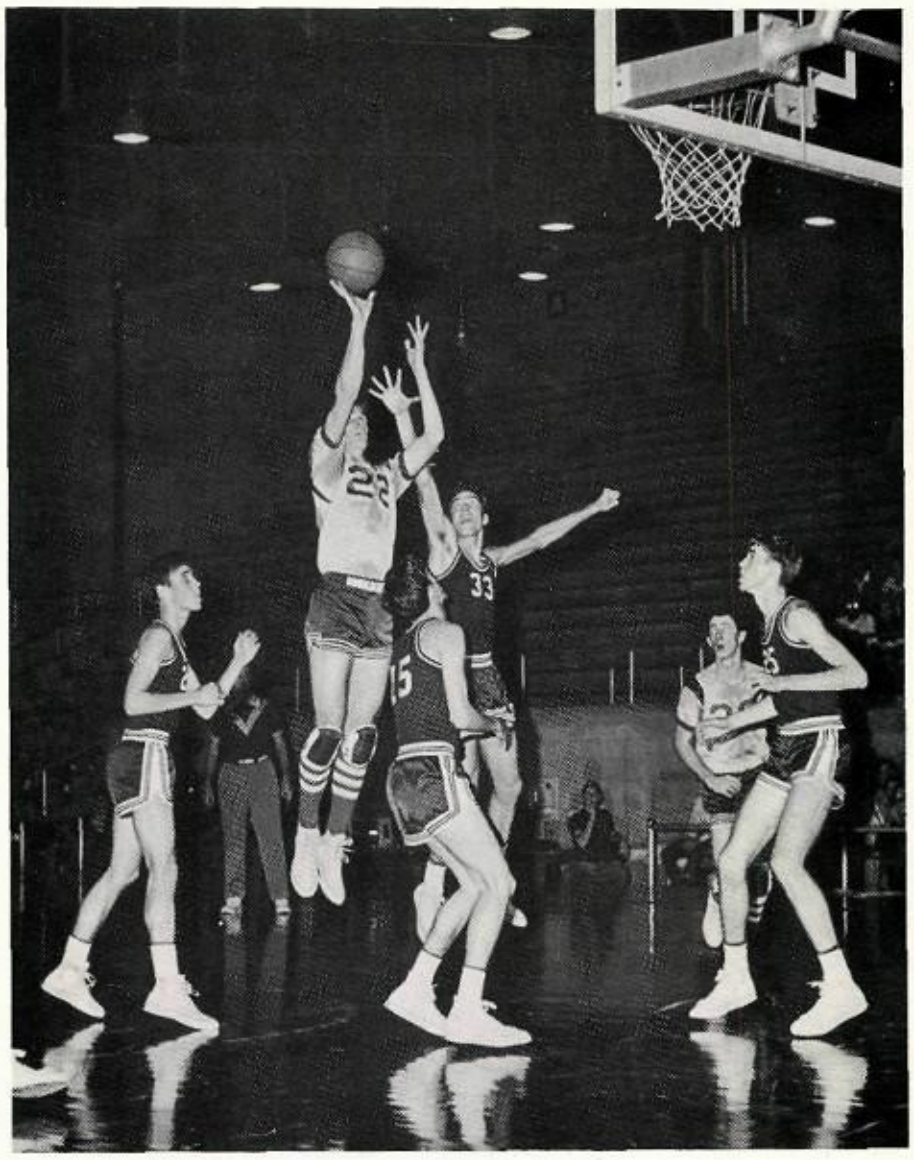


Steers Wear P H S Brand

Turner's Terrors fought a seesaw battle with North Side and found themselves on the heavy end of the scoreboard at game's end, 43-40. The Steers, hurt by the loss of Bill Michael, who scored 23 points in the two teams' first meeting, grabbed an early lead but lost it in the second quarter when Paschal counted 21 points. Paschal then went cold until the middle of the fourth period, and NS regained the advantage at that point, 40-34. Jim Shaw finally tied the score, and Jerry Smith put the game away with three charity buckets in the last minute. Shaw had another fine night against NS with 17 points.

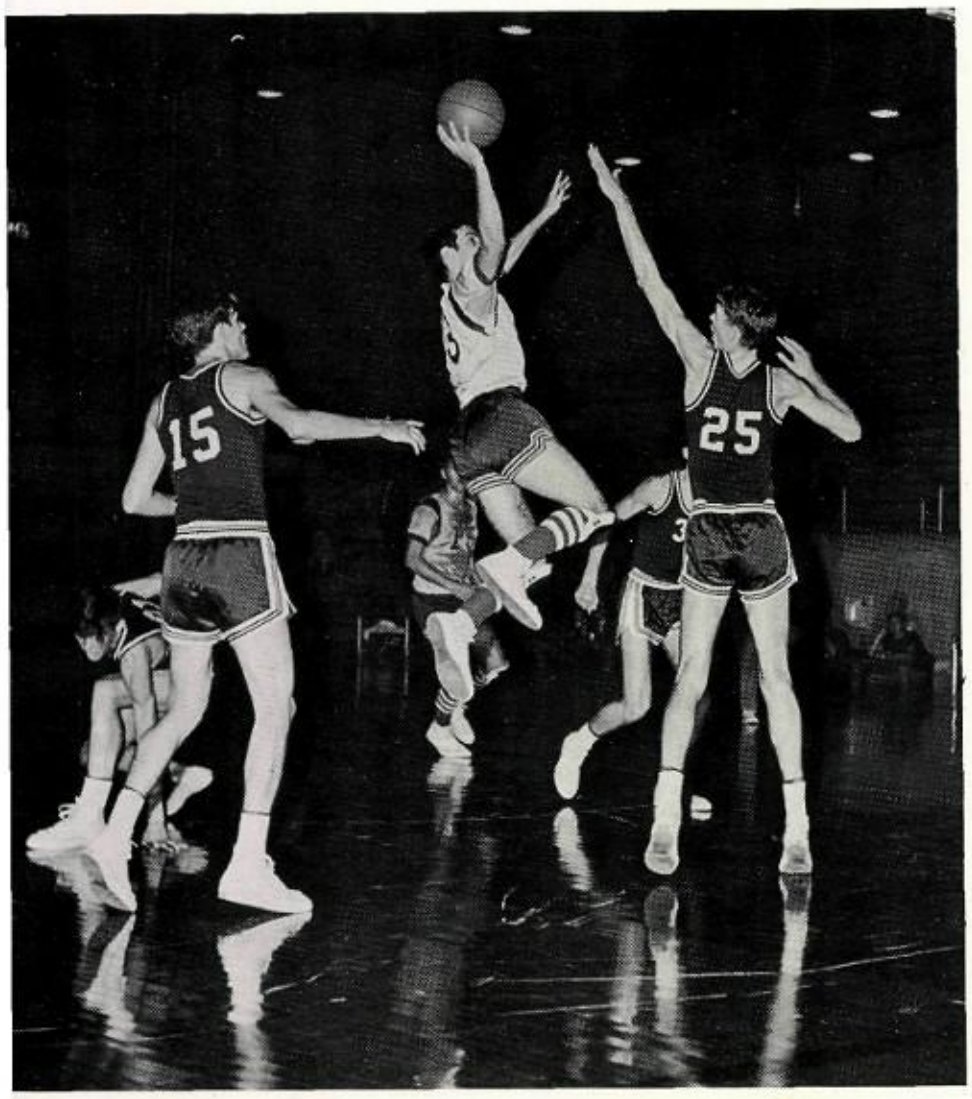
STATISTICS

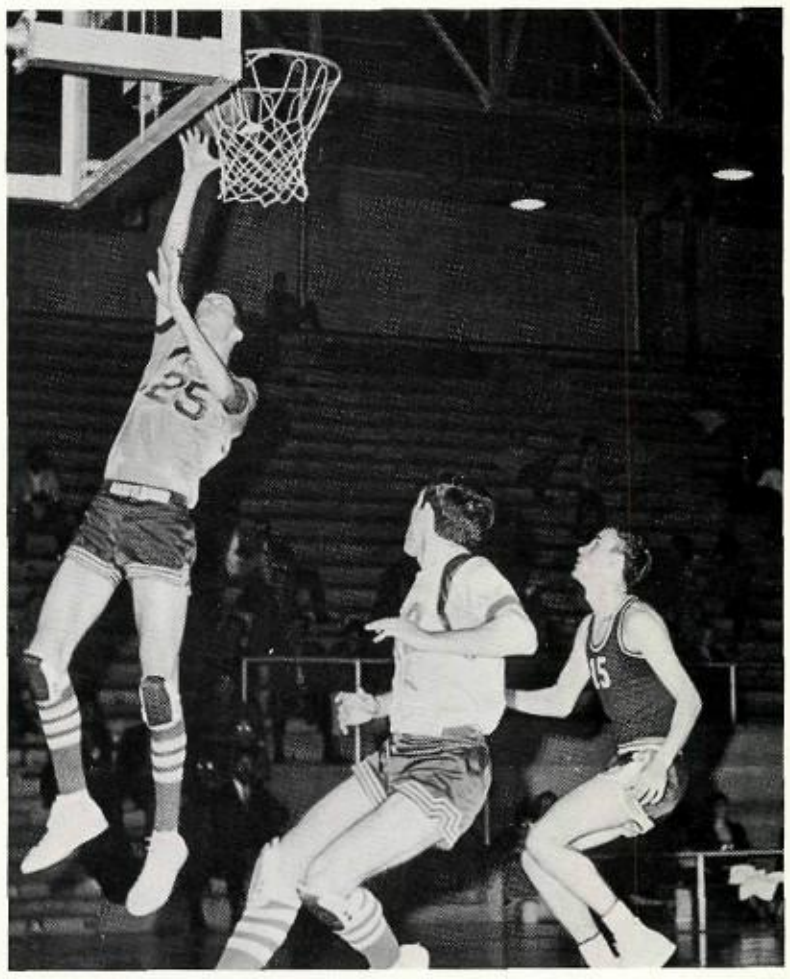
PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Shaw	5	7-12	17	Stevenson	3	5- 5	11
Eisenman	3	1- 2	7	Shaw	3	3- 4	9
Conlee	4	0- 1	8	Carter	2	0- 3	4
Stone	3	0- 0	6	Williams	2	3- 4	7
Smith	1	1- 2	3	Hall	3	3- 6	9
Earwood	0	2- 2	2	Franks	0	0- 0	0
Totals	16	11-19	43	Totals	13	14-22	40



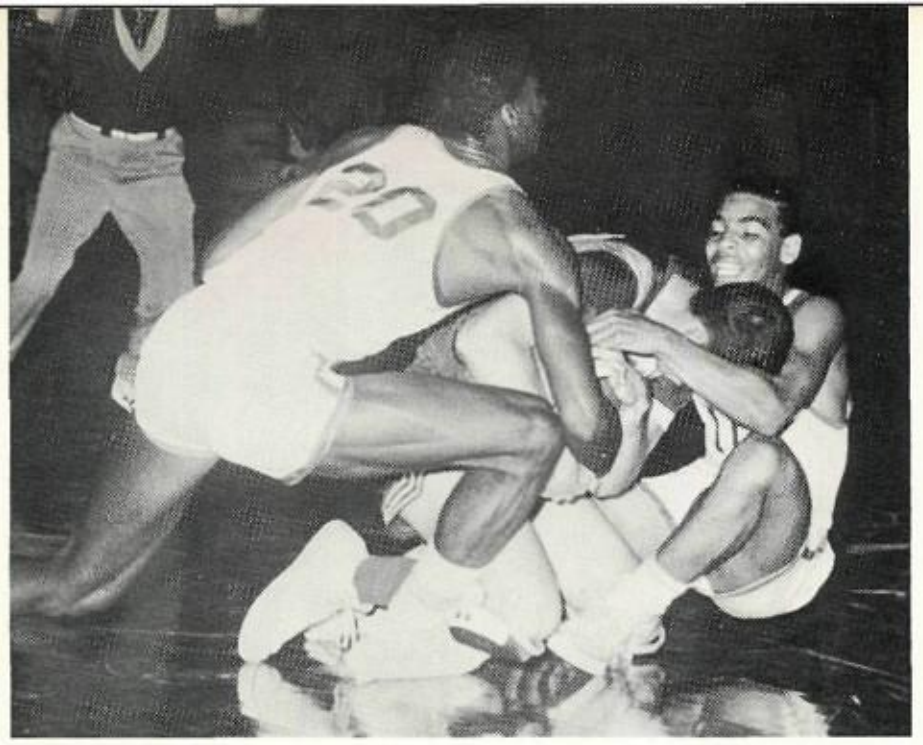
Hanging in the air at the peak of his jump, Jim Shaw (22) takes aim with a one-hander over Nicky Hall (15), Phil Shaw (33) and Theril Williams (25).

Nicky Hall (15) and Theril Williams (25) are caught before they can get off the ground by high-flying Stan Eisenman as he lofts a jumper.





Center Mark Stone (25) shoves a lay-up over the rim as Stanley Eisenman offers help and Nicky Hall (15) views the play futilely.



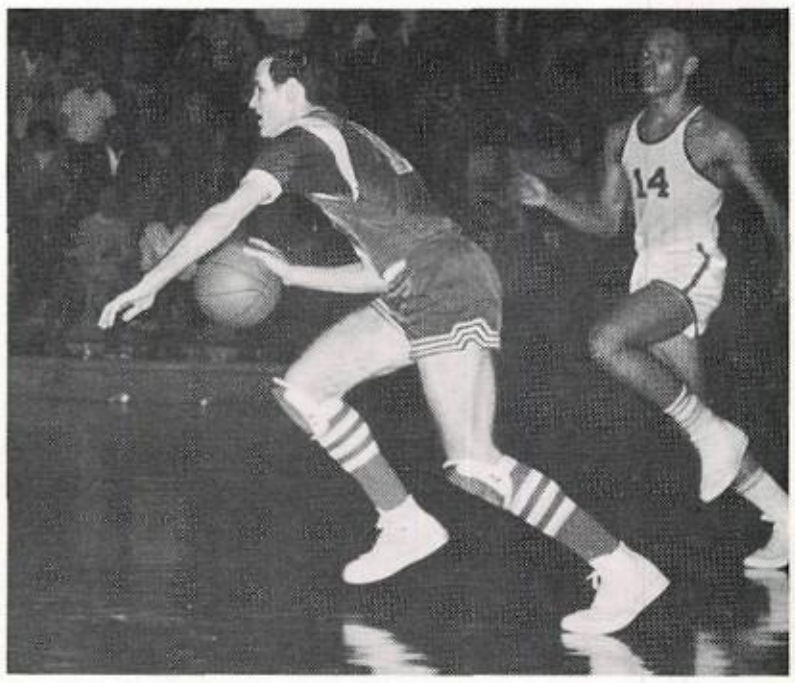
As the referee signals a tie, Lee Shaw (20) and Prince Washington (11) completely surround Charlie Conlee, who crouches down to protect the ball.

Terrors Scare Terrell

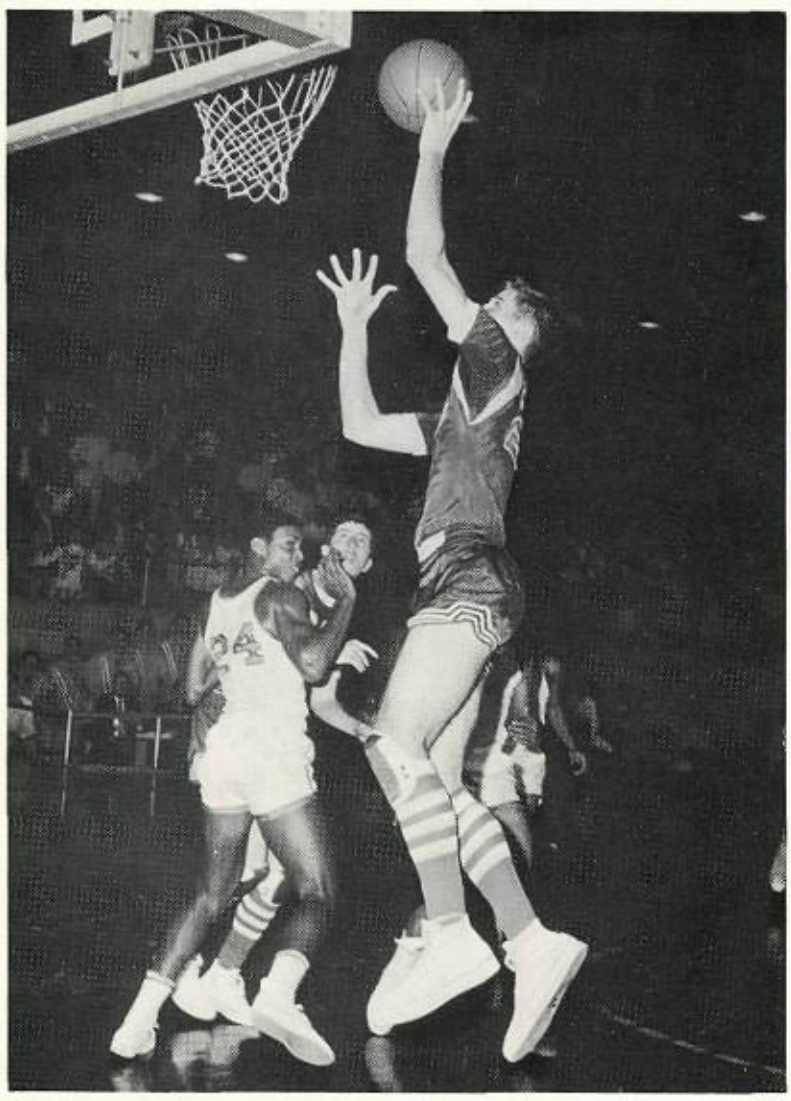
Paschal, refusing to play Terrell's game, used ball-freezing tactics to produce a thrilling climax to the District season. The Purples' five sent the game into overtime before Terrell could finally subdue them 28-26. Ties of 4-4 and 8-8 ended the first two periods, but Terrell came out shooting after halftime and took the biggest lead of the game early in the third, 14-9. Paschal hit 11 points in the final quarter to close the gap that could not score after stalling the last two minutes of regulation play. After Swarn Lacy gave Terrell a two-point lead at 0:14 of the overtime, Jerry Smith's jumper rimmed the goal, and time ran out on the Paschal bid.

STATISTICS

PASCHAL	G	F	T	TERRELL	G	F	T
Shaw	5	1- 2	11	Shaw	4	1- 1	9
Eisenman	0	0- 0	0	Lacy	3	0- 0	6
Conlee	2	0- 1	4	Hoyle	3	1- 3	7
Stone	3	1- 1	7	Wshngtn	2	0- 1	4
Smith	2	0- 1	4	Bradford	1	0- 0	2
Totals	12	2- 5	26	Totals	13	2- 5	28

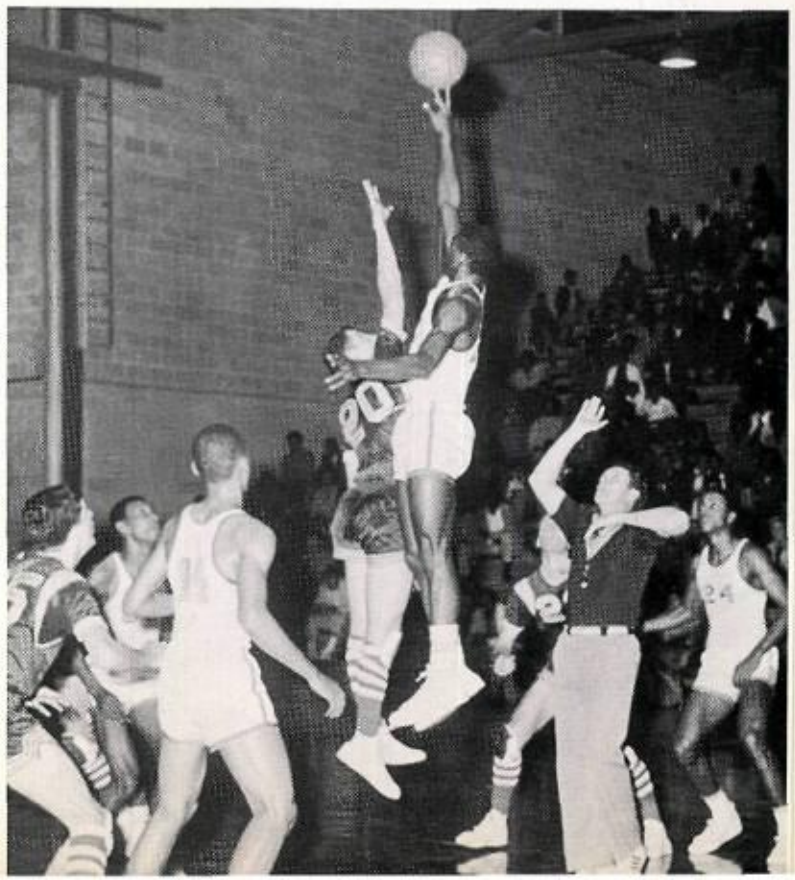


In a play typifying Paschal's stalling tactics, Stan Eisenman streaks by Thomas Proctor (14) and scans upcourt for a teammate.



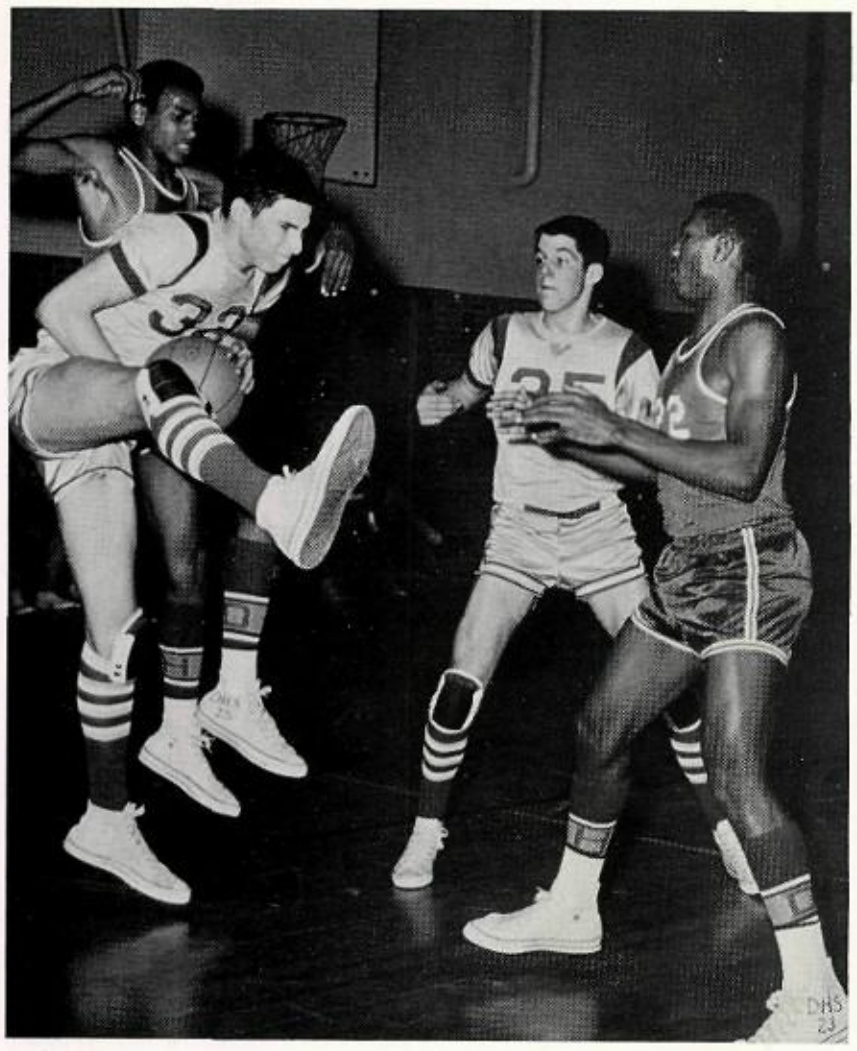
Reuben Hoyle (24), guarding Mark Stone, is caught with his back to the play as Jim Shaw goes up unchallenged for a crib shot.

With center Mark Stone (25) on the circle to steal the tip-off from Terrell, Charlie Conlee (20) is out-jumped by Lee Shaw.

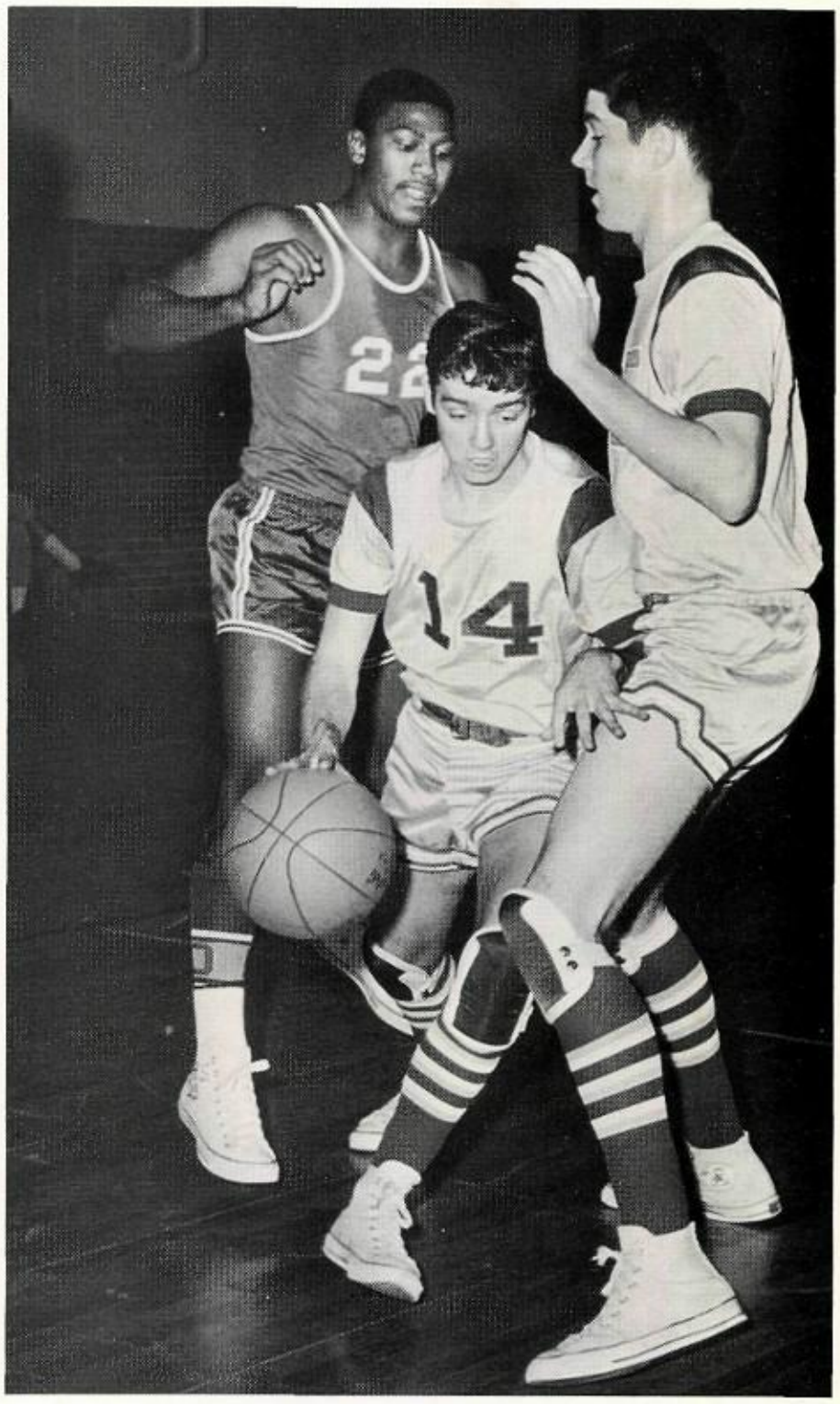


'69 Squad Survives Test

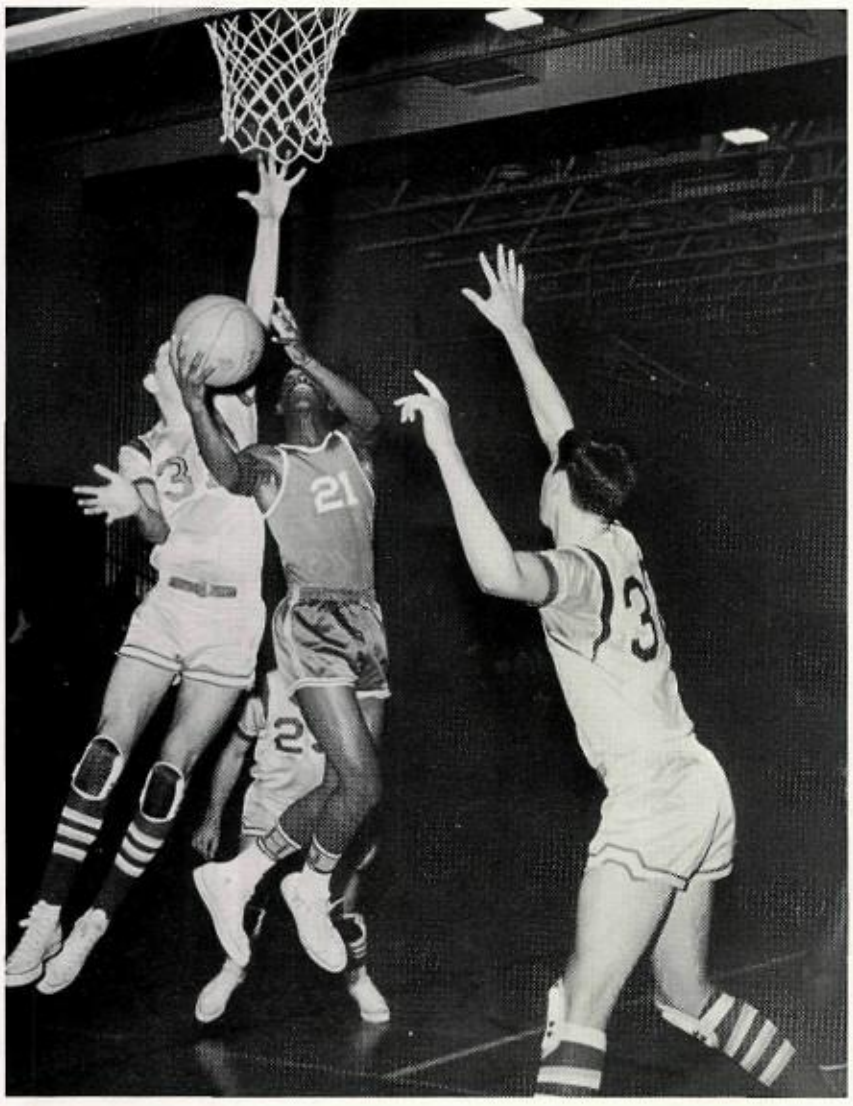
Taking advantage of the new shorter District schedule, Coach Turner put next year's squad through a trial by fire with four extra games at the season's end. The young Panthers proved they had the winning spirit and ability by sweeping three of the battles decisively. The largest score and victory margin came in the first game, when Nolan fell 76-57. Dunbar edged Paschal 54-50, but the Wildcats felt Panther revenge in the rematch, 56-48. The season's finale was a powerful 55-37 defeat of Eastern Hills.



Jim Helbush (32) wins the battle for a rebound with Grover Sessions as Kirk Blackmon and Dunbar's Tim Austin wait for the play to break.

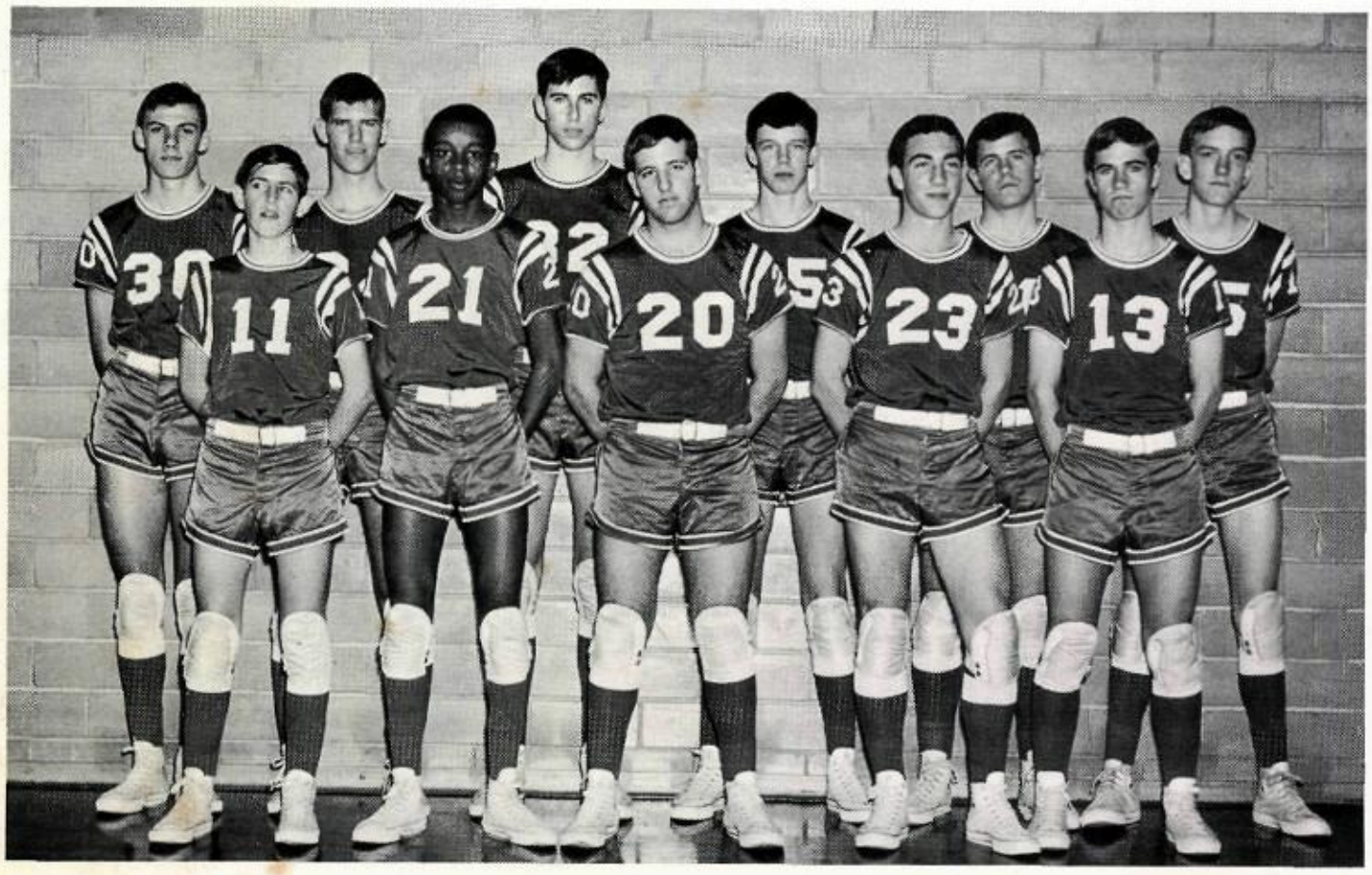


Floyd Earwood (14) evades Dunbar's Tim Austin (22) by strategically using Kirk Blackmon's screen and dribbling closely around his tall teammate.



Mark Stone (31) floats toward the net in tandem with Wildcat Samuel Brookins (21), whose lay-up try is unbothered by Jim Helbush's effort.

Unpredictable B-team Finishes Second



B-TEAM—1967-1968: Row 1: Randy Horn, X. L. Ealy, Mike Krauss, Ken Seifert, James Cushman. Row 2: David Smith, John Penn, Jim Helbush, Kirk Shryoc, David Shaw, Christopher Boyd. These hopefuls worked to perfect their skills and climb to the '69 varsity.

The 1968 season saw Paschal's B-team jerk through a series of unpredictable hot and cold streaks to an over-all 15-9 slate and a second-place ranking in league play. Two short three-game losing stretches were balanced with win spells of five and six games, with the last stint marking the year's final six contests. The B-teamers outdid the varsity in low scoring in their 21-20 defeat of Dunbar. The promising District showing was earned through splits with Carter and Terrell and a double win over North Side.

B-TEAM RECORD

TEAM	PHS	OPP.	TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Haltom	51	59	Mineral Wells	70	45
Poly	27	47	North Side	59	40
Trinity Valley	73	20	Carter	64	38
Tech	46	26	Terrell	54	57
Cleburne	58	60	Carter	35	39
San Angelo	57	67	Gainesville	40	43
L.D. Bell	46	67	St. Mark's	73	50
Brewer	69	35	North Side	47	23
Tech	61	28	Terrell	41	38
L.D. Bell	47	61	Nolan	34	29
Weatherford	60	55	Dunbar	21	20
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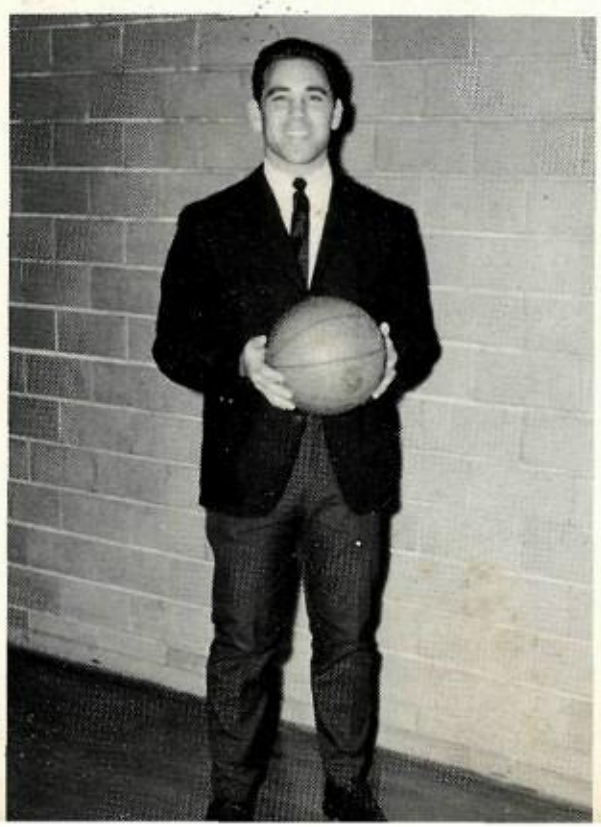
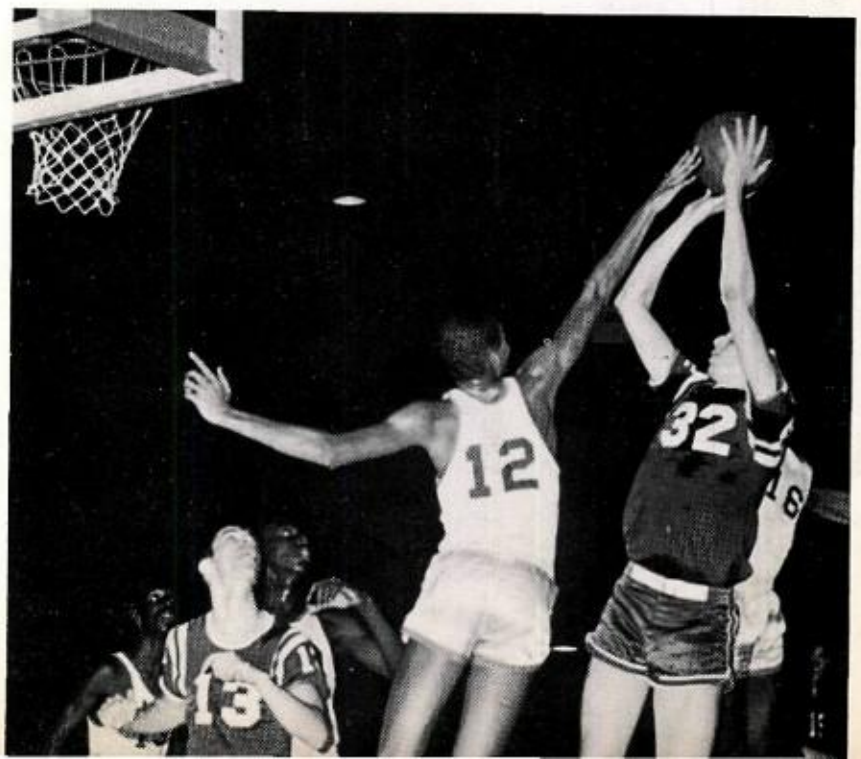
Ronnie Sutherland coached 1967-'68's future stars.



Jim Helbush (32) goes up for a short jumper against Terrell's Dennis Lewis (12) as James Cushman (13) moves into position for the rebound.



Row 1: Susan Motheral, Barby McReynolds, Diane Allen, Cindy Jetton. Row 2: Artis Hereford, Lissa Prater, Ann Davis, Vicky Beal, Shirley Roberts, Bobbie Dunn. These girls claimed the volleyball championship for 1967-68.

Appreciation of Athletics, Fitness Girls' P. E. Goals

Physical fitness and enjoyment of athletic pursuits are the goals of the Girls' Physical Education Department at Paschal. Through the year the girls participate in a variety of sports. They master the basic skills of each sport and apply their knowledge in team efforts. At the end of the volleyball and basketball seasons, the students of each class choose an All-Star Team. A tournament follows, in which the teams compete for the school championship. Each member of the winning team receives a trophy.

Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Adele Firkins, and Mrs. Joy Hill lead Paschal's girls in a program designed to promote both physical fitness and agility.

Shirley Roberts leaps high to return a volley as teammates Ann Davis, Barby McReynolds, and Susan Motheral stand ready to assist.

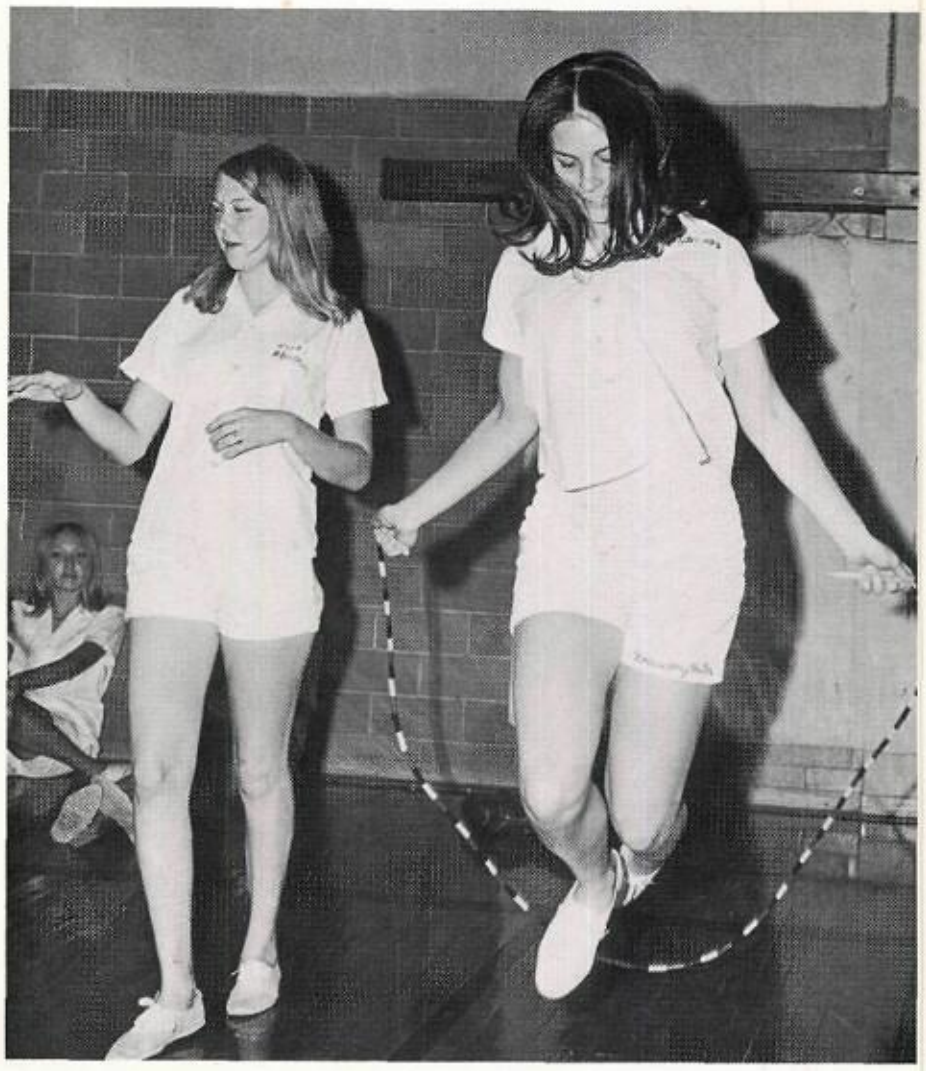
Becky McCluney and Cheri Walker wait excitedly for the tipoff which will begin one of many basketball matches held in the P.E. classes.

Exercise, Dance, Rhythm Integral Parts of Program

In addition to team sports, exercises are woven into the P. E. program. Moreover, girls taking part in modern dance classes attempt to develop agility, co-ordination, and a sense of rhythm. They attain these skills through interpretation of music, and display them in performances for the classes. These girls also form the nucleus of the Sports Follies. The progress of the girls in the athletic program is measured bi-annually by physical fitness tests.

Modern dance students Margaret Crawford, Paula Wilson, Karen Stephenson, Cathy Carter, Pam Case, Pam Mosher, and Diane Hutson experiment with various dance positions during their third period class.

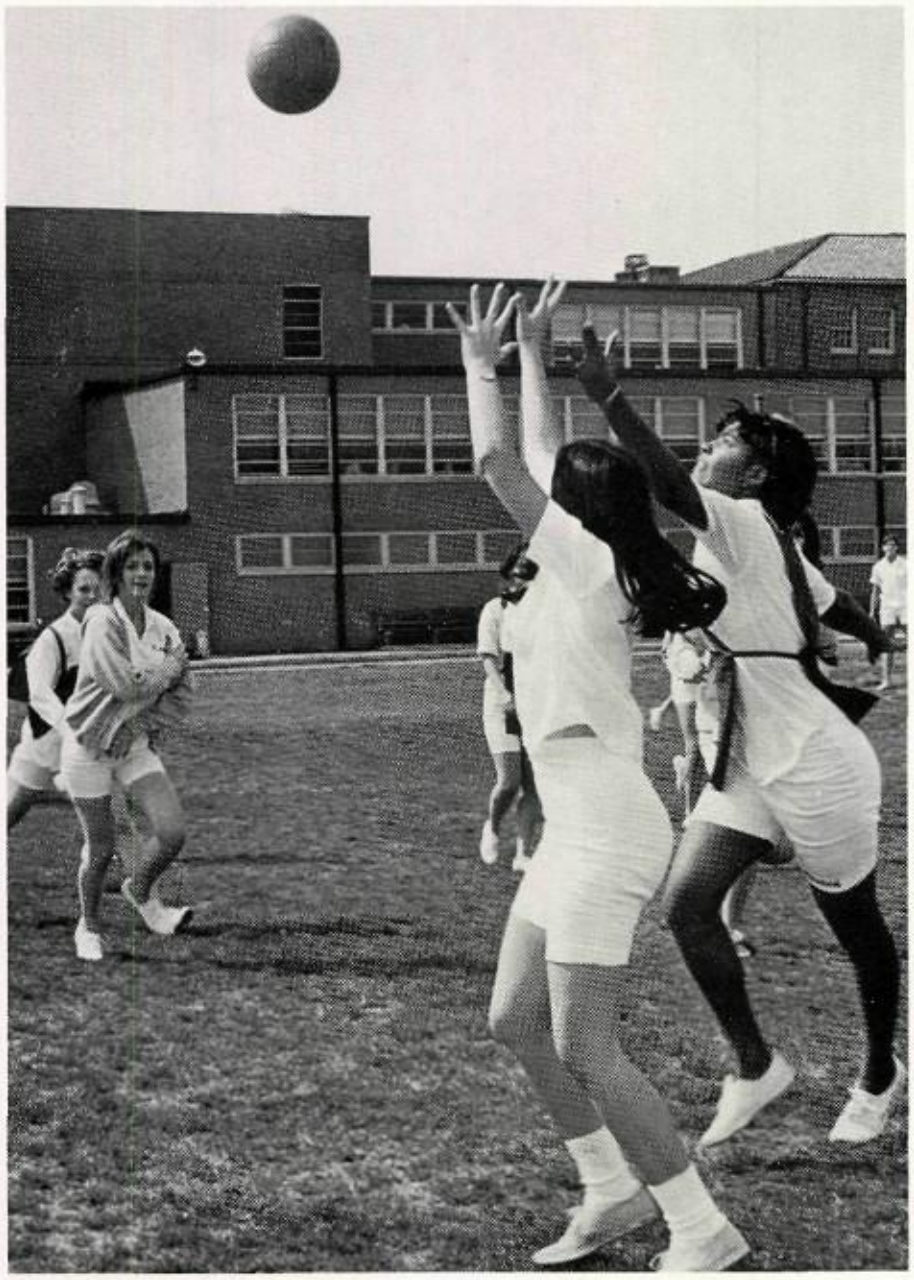
With the help of Susan Grey and Faye Levine, Suzie McDonald attempts an exercise meant to improve co-ordination and agility.



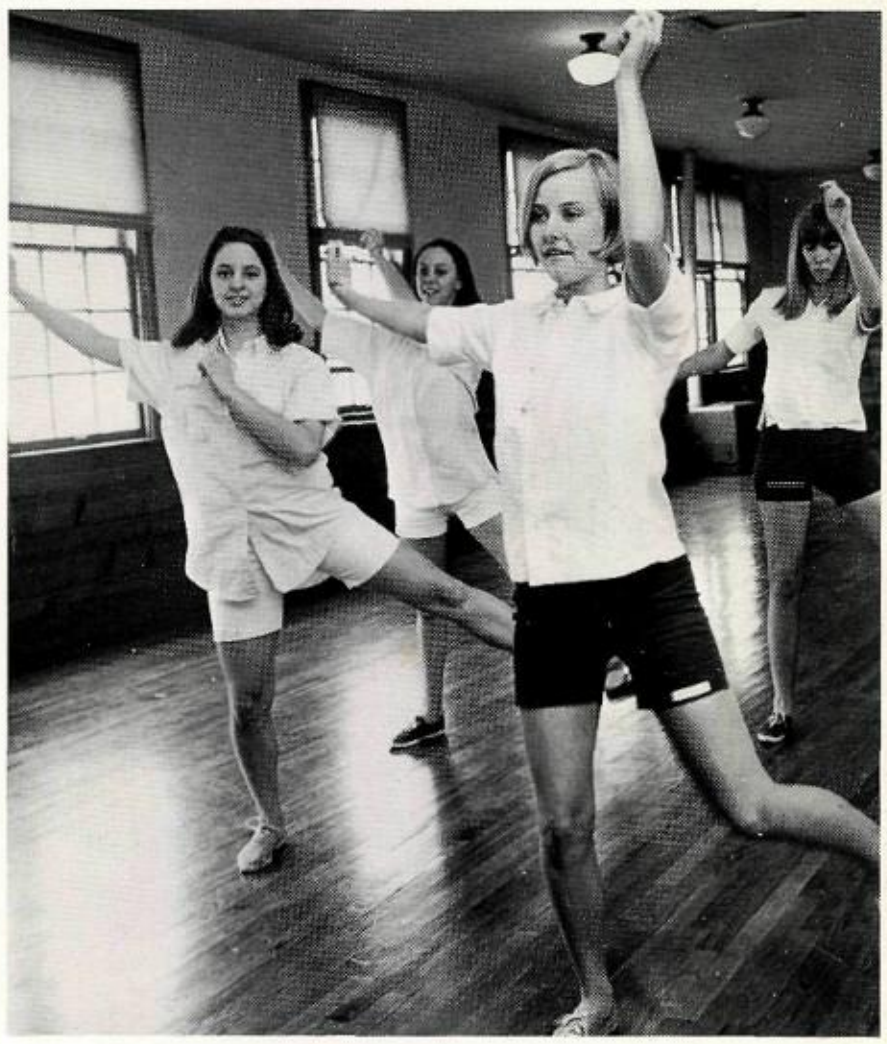
Rosemary Rector enthusiastically enters into the calisthenics routine by taking her turn with the jump rope while Jerri Blackmon awaits her chance.

In a rousing game of cage ball, physical education students combine teamwork and strength to maneuver the gigantic ball toward the opponent's goal.

Second period physical education students eagerly join in an exciting game of speedball following a calisthenics period in the gymnasium.



Gail Coplin, Leigh Ann Belcher, Michele Davis, and Jane Smith run through a series of conditioning exercises before the start of class.



Sophomore Diane Urban brushes up on her form during the fifth period tennis class while Pat Howell watches her classmate for valuable pointers.

Leslie Summers, Laurel Burke, Leigh Ann Belcher, and Elaine Shobert work to perfect their dance routine in Miss Roberson's rhythm class.

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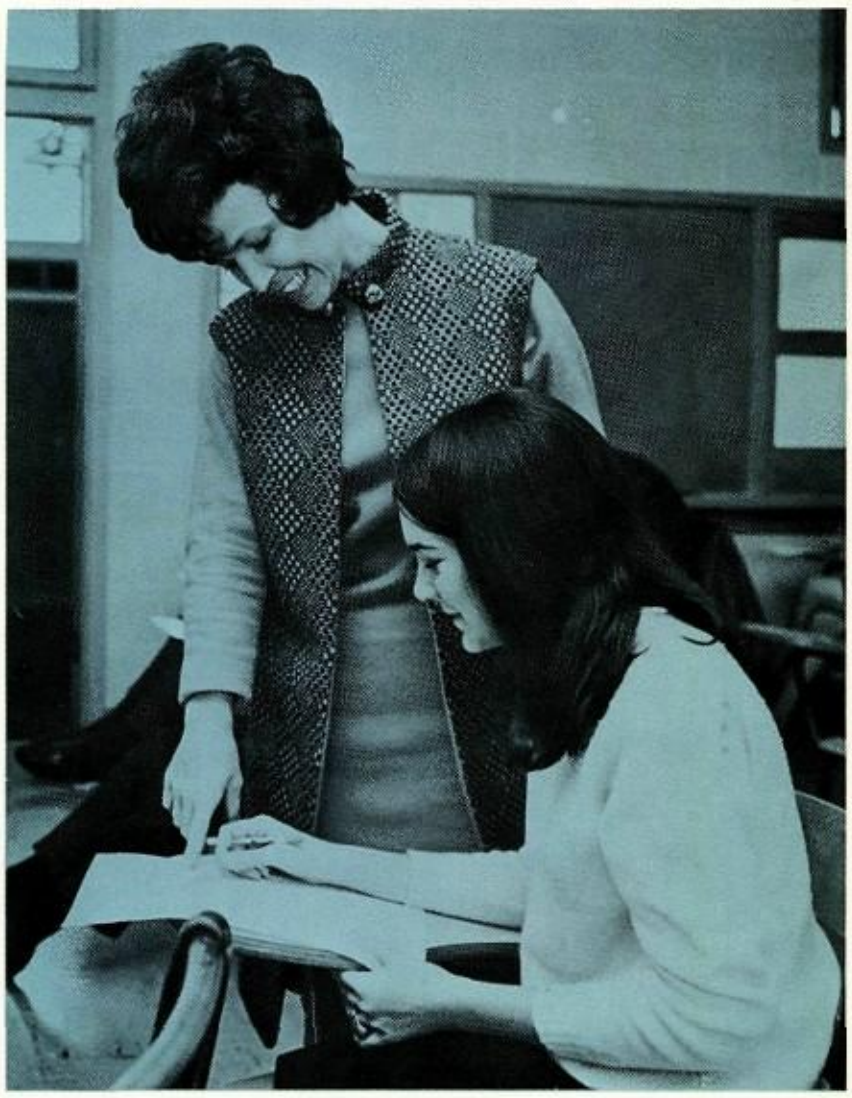
Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson and Mr. Dean Cozine exemplify the individuals of the faculty who educate by offering students challenges as well as knowledge.

Sponsor of the Latin Club Mrs. Claire Weathersby enjoys the Club's annual feast with Miss Martha Eason.



Under the guidance of Mrs. Lillian Bales, Judy Foreman explores the theory and practice of mathematics.

A teacher is an individual who, by example to and through stimulation of his pupils, helps these students to achieve individuality. Much will be learned from a teacher who expresses his sentiments, who presents his impressions, and who shares his opinions.

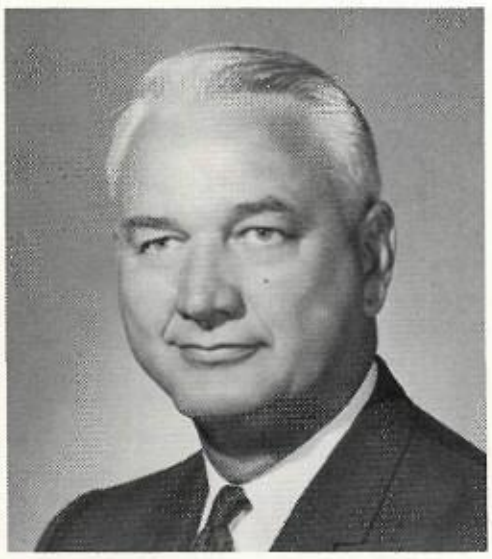
A teacher offers an idea, seeking to challenge the student. He strives to kindle in each student an appreciation for a subject and the desire to pursue it. The teacher anticipates the individual's impressions of the poetry of Shakespeare. He encourages the interest and curiosity in the infinitesimal aspect of the atom. He is eager that the pupil find meaning in the genius of Renoir, the mastery of Chopin, or the dramatic intensity of Albee.

A teacher desires, above all, that his student understand the magnitude of his own potential as an individual.

Teachers

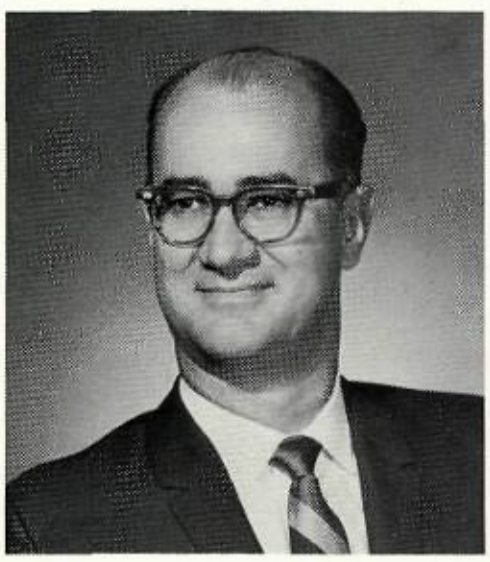
Members of the School Board, left to right, Mrs. Carey Snyder; Bill Elliott; Rev. John R. Leatherbury, Vice-President; Loyd Turner, President; Mrs. Ronald Smith, Secretary; Dr. James Walker; and Bill Crawford convene periodically to confer on policy and initiate change.

Board, Administration Guide Education

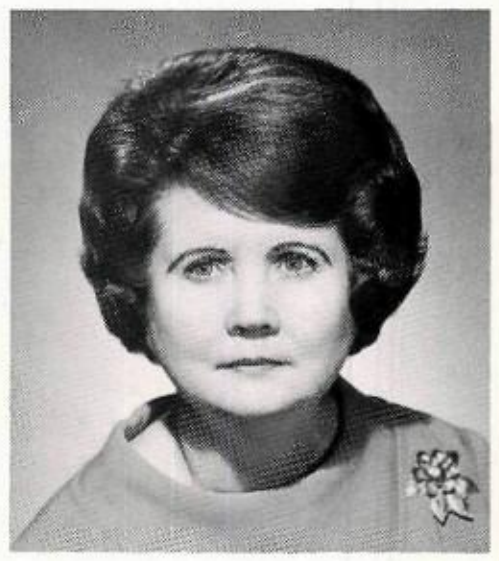


Julius Truelson
Superintendent of Public Schools

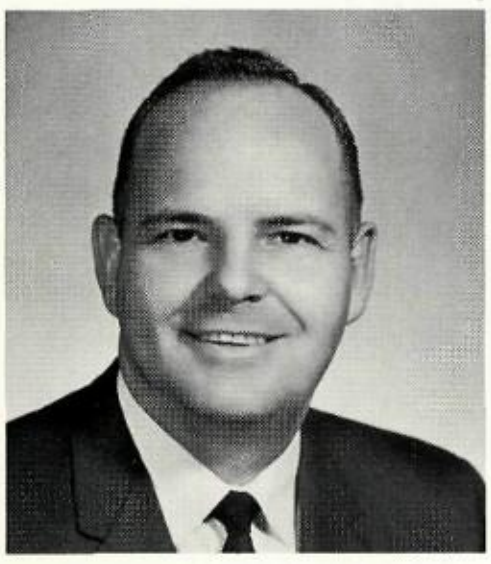
After a year as acting superintendent, Mr. Julius Truelson was appointed to the highest administrative office in the Fort Worth Independent School District. The School Board announced the appointment early in March and reaffirmed the consensus that Mr. Truelson had done a superior job during the interim. He had embarked on an innovating program to bring modern modes of education to city schools and pride to Fort Worth.



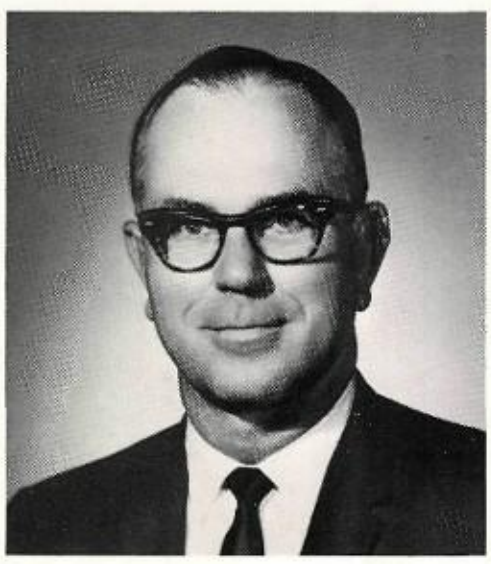
Gerald Ward
Director of Secondary Administration



Mrs. Nancy Vick
Director of Secondary Instruction



Eli Douglas
Asst. Superintendent of Administration

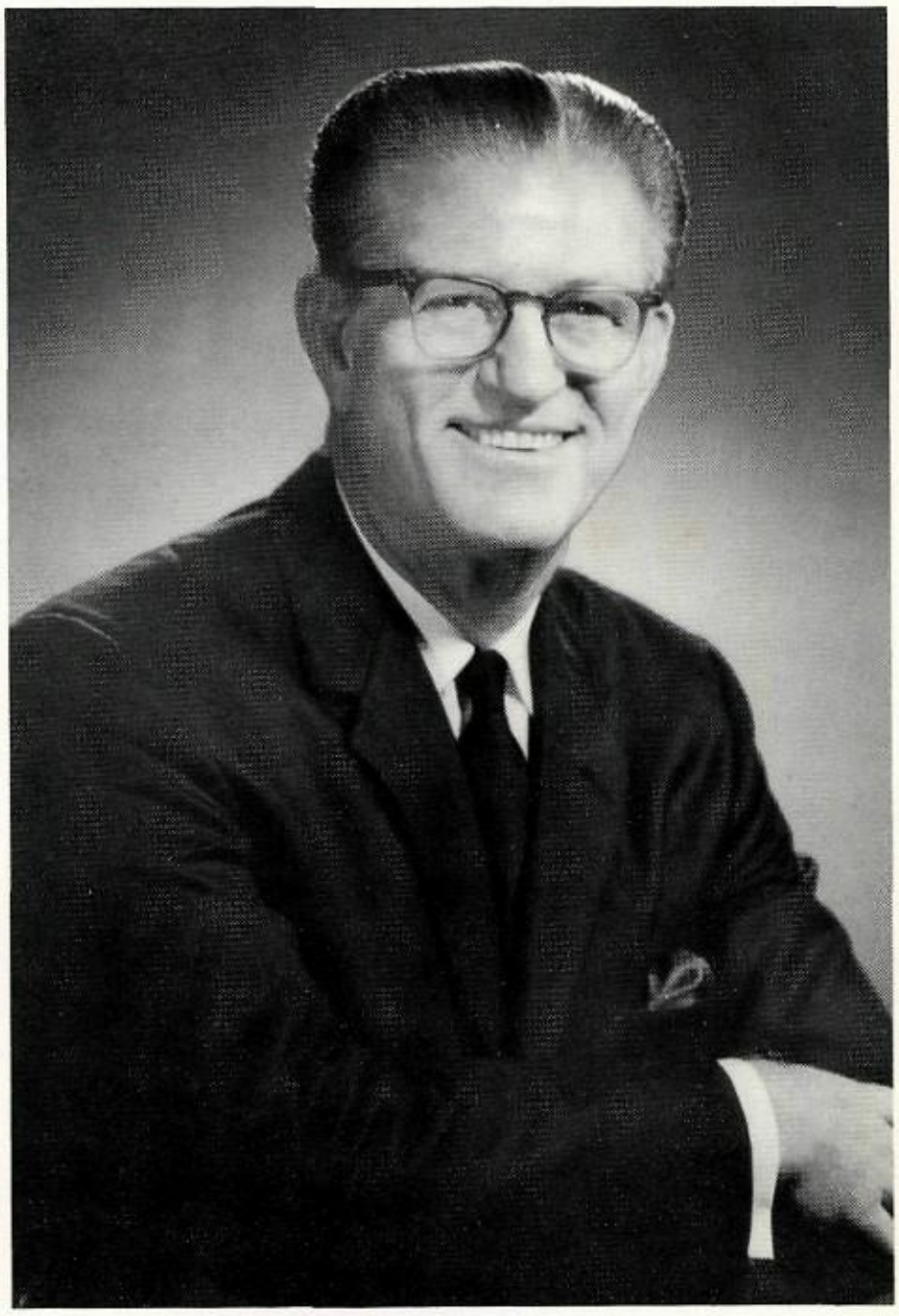


James Bailey
Asst. Superintendent of Instruction

Eugene Hightower
Asst. Superintendent of Business

Berry's Example Inspires Individualism

To successfully unite the diverse activities and responsibilities of a school's administration requires a leadership able to confront the daily challenges the duties dictate. Meeting such challenges in Paschal is Principal Charles M. Berry, cooperating with competent teacher and administrative staffs. Despite Mr. Berry's usual student conferences, official calls and announcements, and staff meetings, he additionally represents Paschal at sports events, in out-of-town conventions, and at extracurricular competitions. Selling Paschal to the community consumes a majority of Mr. Berry's time, maintaining contact with parent, student, and teacher alike. Balancing the complex decisions of Paschal's many departments into a smoothly-running, synchronized whole, Charles Berry successfully coordinates school and community interests.

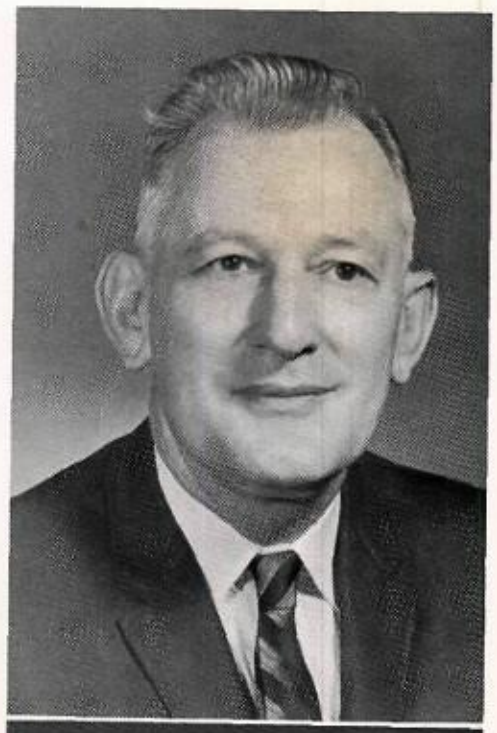


Charles M. Berry, Principal

A principal's success depends largely on his rapport with his students. Charles Berry kids "twins" Irene Campbell and Ora Mae Roberts.

Sports Follies activities necessitated much after-hours work for students as well as officials. Mr. Berry and Mr. Goldstein offer their services.

Reverend John Leatherbury, this year's baccalaureate speaker and a member of the school board, is greeted by Vice-Principal C. L. Turner at the Texas Independence Day program reception in the school library.



C. L. TURNER
Vice-Principal

MRS. FRANCES REED
Vice-Principal

LON GOLDSTEIN
Vice-Principal

Office assistant Suzanne Etier runs an errand for Mrs. Frances Reed.

Handling the many duties of the main office are Mr. C. L. Turner, Mr. Lon Goldstein, and Mrs. Frances Reed. Vice-Principal C. L. Turner presides over the lengthy process of registration. In the months following, he concentrates on scheduling and testing. Paschal's other vice-principal, Lon Goldstein, handles cut slips and administers punitive actions against delinquent male students. Cooperating with these two is Vice-Principal Frances Reed who is responsible for the disciplining of girls. In addition, Mrs. Reed assists in attendance work by issuing visitors' permits. Without the diligent efforts of these three, the difficult tasks of school administration would not be efficiently executed.

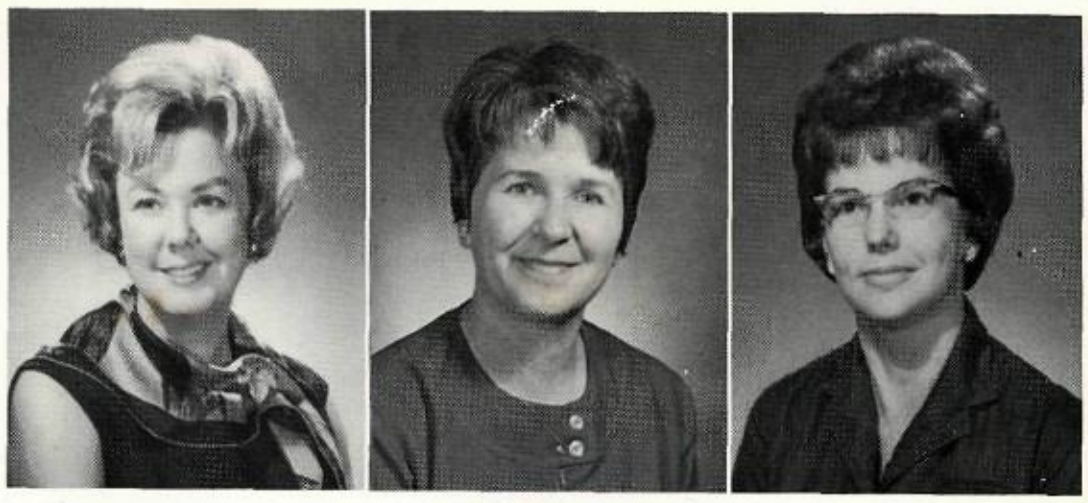
Goldstein, Turner, Reed Operate Office

MRS. ELOISE BOTT
Registrar
Bookkeeper

MRS. RITA CAMLIN
Secretary of Records

MRS. OLETA COPE
Attendance Secretary

MRS. JESSIE DUNLAP
Office Secretary



MRS. FRANCES PULLIAM
Attendance Secretary

Dear John,
You are like old wine —
the older the better
Mrs Pulliam

The many needs of the students and faculty of Paschal are handled by the general office, the attendance office, and the nurse's office. Duties necessary for efficient school administration, such as the management of school funds, records, and property inventory, as well as the welcoming of visitors to the school, are handled by the general office. The attendance office records student attendance and absence, dismissals, readmission, and tardies. The nurse's office provides for the health needs of both students and faculty, in addition to giving yearly checkups to all students. The women who work in these offices perform a vital service for Paschalites.

Nurses, Office Staffs Aid Administration

Dear John, I said it
hoped you would
have time to make us
happy as mine does
I am. Good Luck
Oleta Cope

MRS. ELLAMARGARET ORREN
Nurse

Mrs. Oleta Cope, member of the attendance staff, checks a long list of dismissals.

Counselors, Students Cooperate to Plan

Counselors Herman Duncan, Terry Roberts, and Mrs. Thelma Johnston review student records.

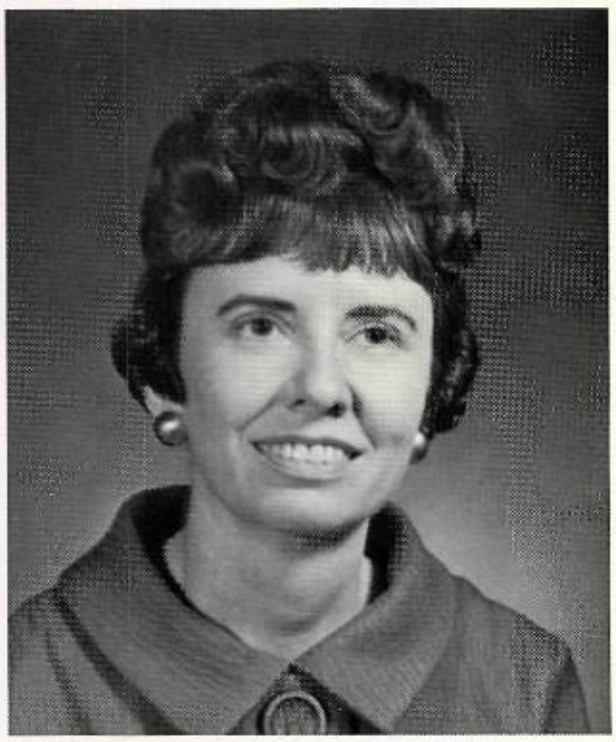
A very significant segment of Paschal's faculty works outside the classroom. Five of these individuals, the counselors, serve as advisors for students not only in planning their high school program but also in choosing colleges or careers. Yet the position of counselor entails much more than just helping each student; it involves organizing the classes during the summer and making all the adjustments and modifications necessary in the fall. This office also distributes applications and scores for all tests, such as the PSAT, SAT, ACT, National Merit and achievement tests. As thoughtful planners for the whole student body and for the individual student, *the counselors are a vital part of the high school.*

HERMAN DUNCAN
Junior Boys

MRS. THELMA JOHNSTON
Senior Girls

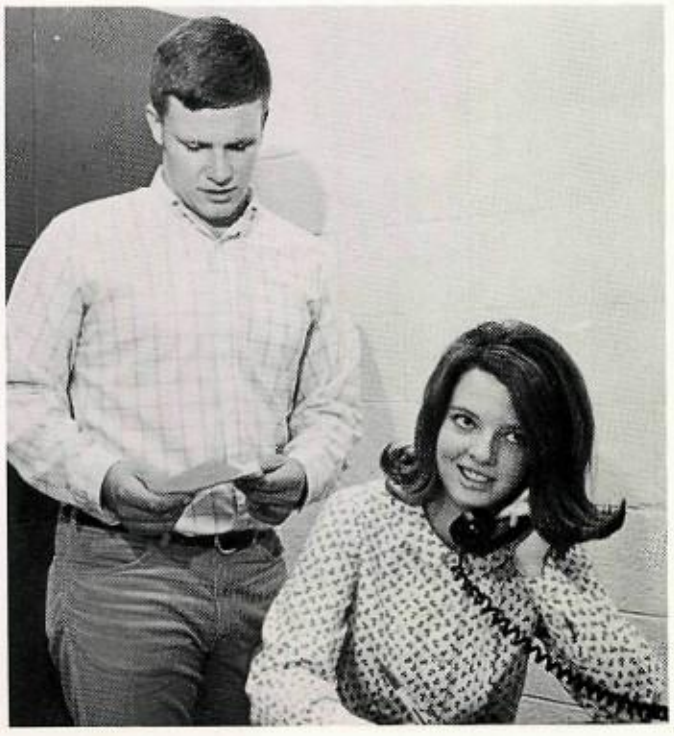
MRS. MARGARET KANN
Junior Girls - Sophomore Boys

TERRY ROBERTS
Senior Boys

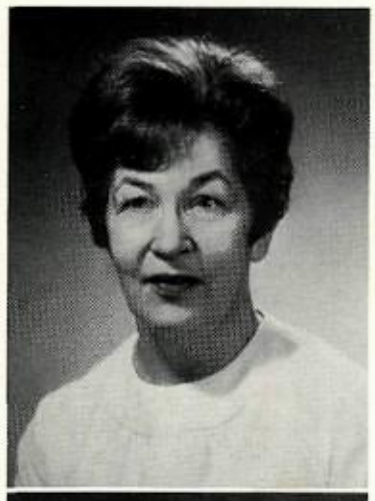


MRS. MARY STRAIN
Sophomore Girls - Sophomore Boys

Senior Richard Alexander and junior Anniece Hunt, counseling office assistants, take phone messages.



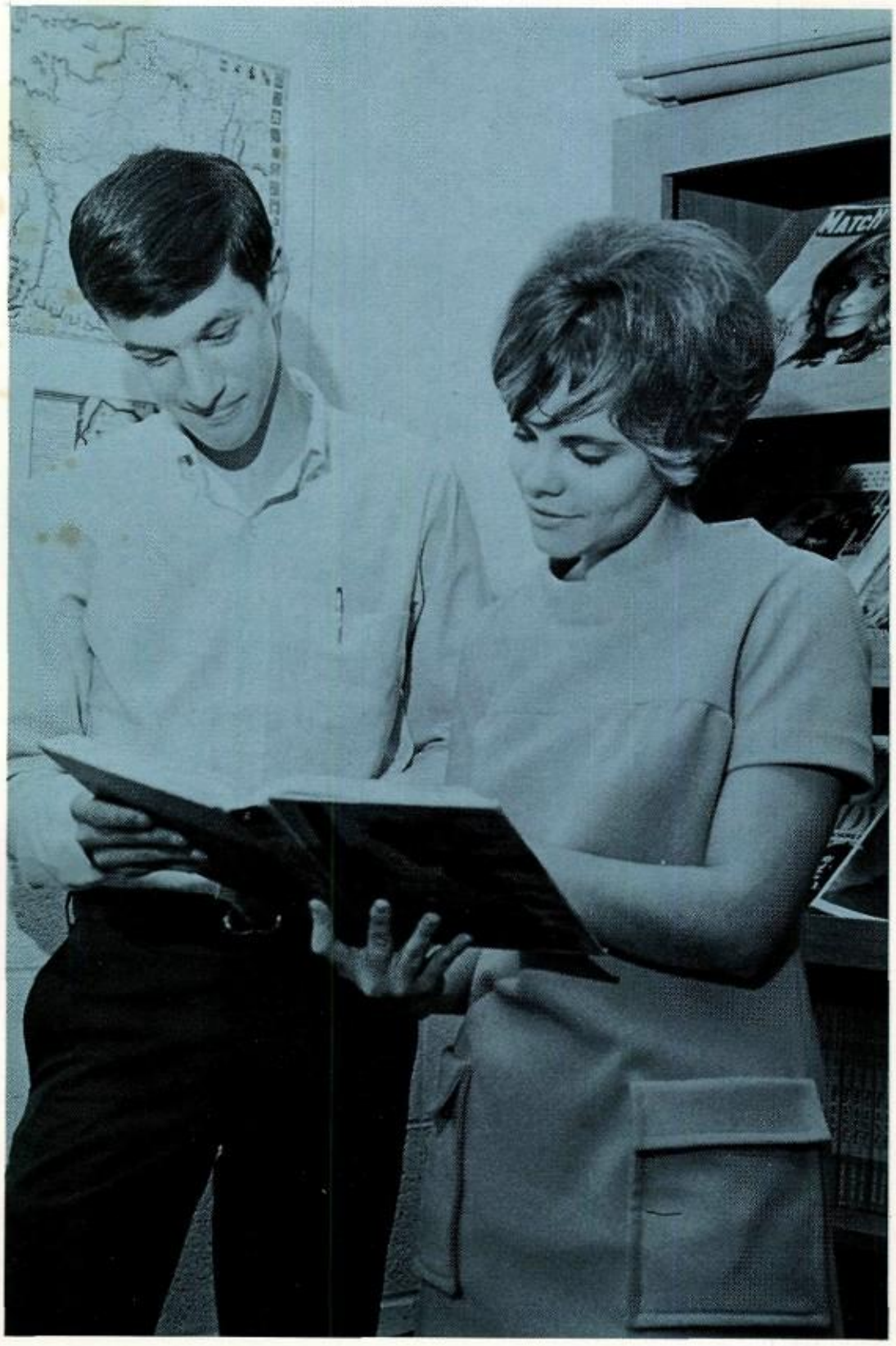
Mr. Terry Roberts works extensively with senior boys in selecting and entering colleges.



MRS. CAROLINE BLAKEWELL
English

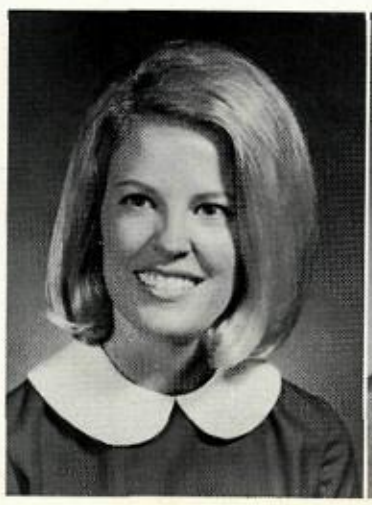
MISS SONYA CASHDAN
English
VIGNETTE Sponsor

A primary element in education is communication — both the ability to understand and to be understood. The study of English deals with exactly this, and consequently English is a required subject for every student at Paschal. At every grade level, there is emphasis on improving the modes of written expression, and exploring fascinating literature from different historical periods and areas of the world. Juniors and seniors have the opportunity to carry out intense individual research on a limited topic and then organize their ideas into a formal paper. Grammar is presented in a purely utilitarian manner, as a means to better expression. Through literature, students are taught to analyze different styles of writing and appreciate others' ideas and approaches. The broader awareness and increased skills which students gain through English classes can benefit them in any endeavor.



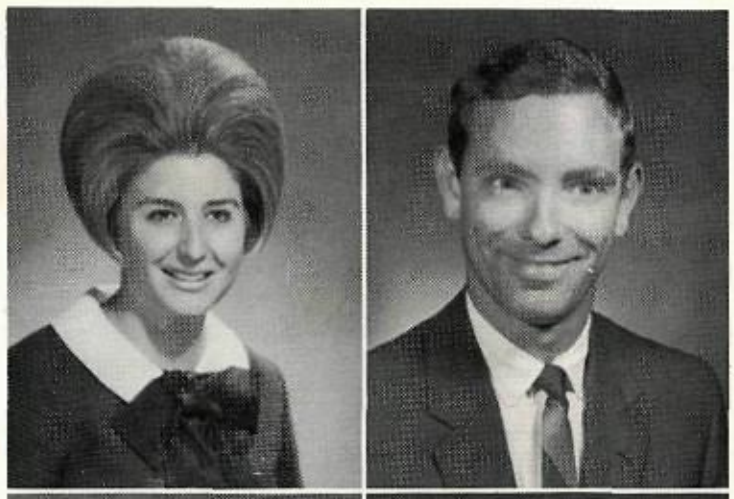
Tommy Paul reviews various aspects of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" with Miss Jana West.

Literary Skill Improved in English



MISS MARTHA EASON
English
Latin

MISS PAULA EYRICH
English
VIGNETTE Sponsor



MRS. THELMA GEBHARD
English

MRS. CAROLYN KUYKENDALL
English
Speech

MRS. LINDA LEVY
English

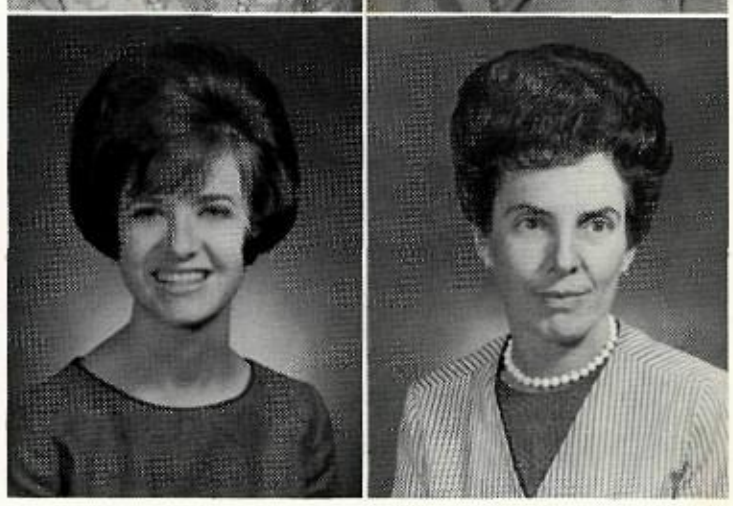
GERALD McCOMBS
English
Golf

MRS. NORA McGAUGH
English

DANNY McKAY
English

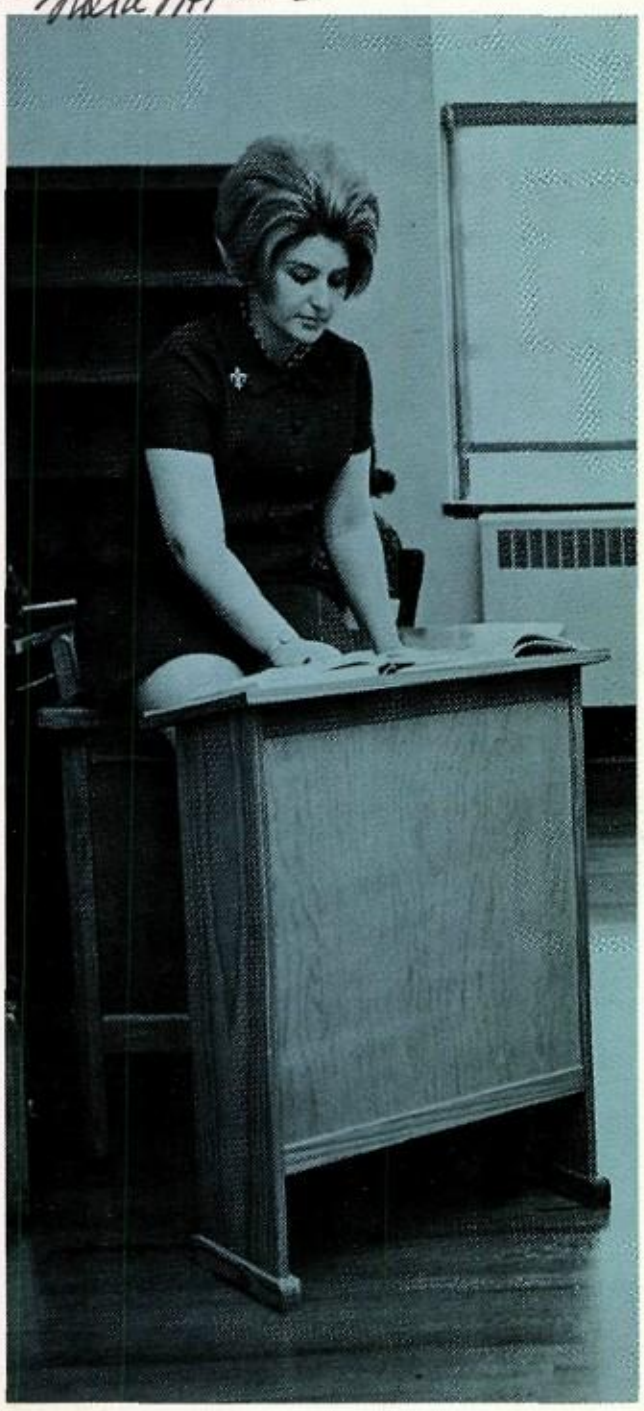
MRS. JUDITH MADDOX
English
Journalism
PANTHERETTE Sponsor

MRS. BETTY MOORE
English



MRS. HELEN OGDEN
English
German

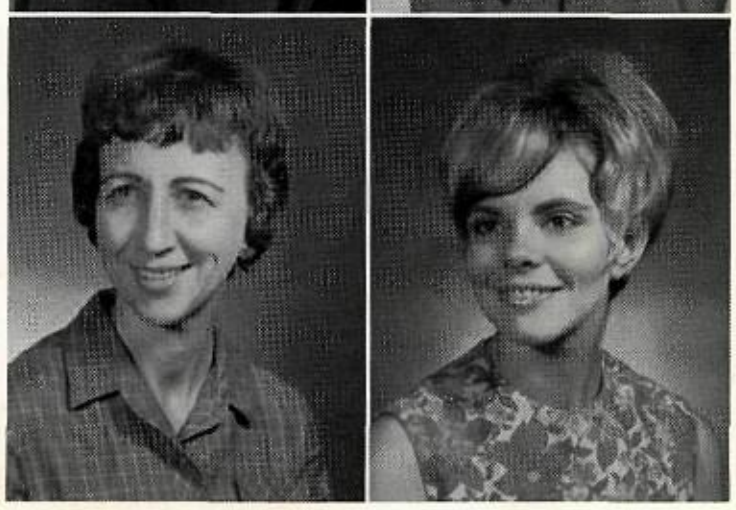
MRS. ESTHER OSBORNE
English
Speech



Mrs. Linda Levy evaluates oral classroom responses.

MISS LOIS ANNE SMITH
Engish
PANTHER Consultant

MRS. BARBARA STURGISS
English



MRS. RITA-MARIE THOMPSON
English
Student Council Sponsor

MISS JANA WEST
English
French

Problems Evaluated in Social Sciences

Study of the past helps one gain orientation in the present and perspective about the future. Paschal's History Department aims at giving students a broad, comprehensive picture of the past with just these goals in mind. World history and American history are presented through textbook study, lectures, outside research, maps, discussions, and films. Offered only to seniors, government focuses their historical knowledge on the past and present problems of their own country, as well as other nations. The economics and Texas history courses give students with greater interest ample opportunity to explore the social sciences more intensely and in greater detail.

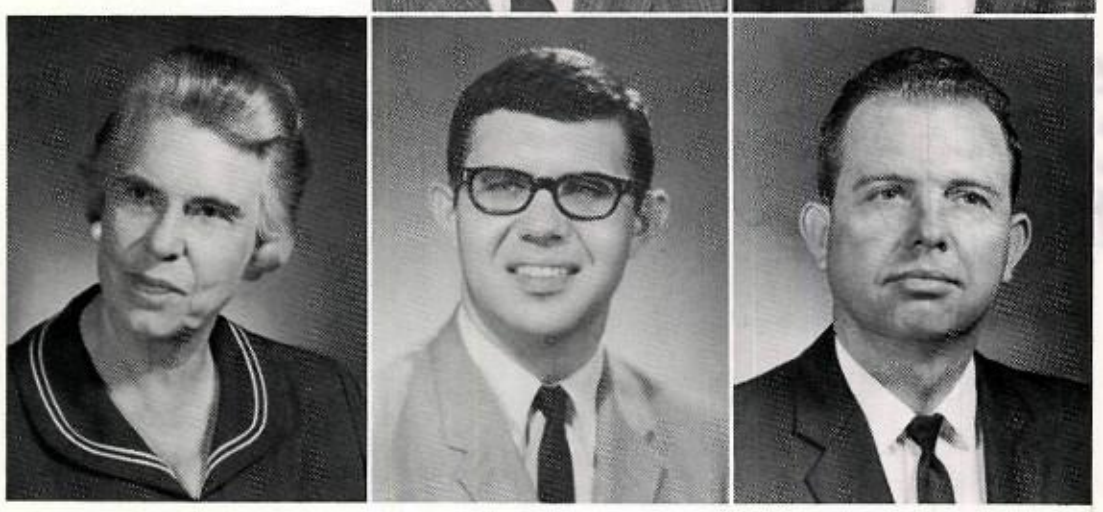
ROBERT BENNETT
History
Government
National Honor Society

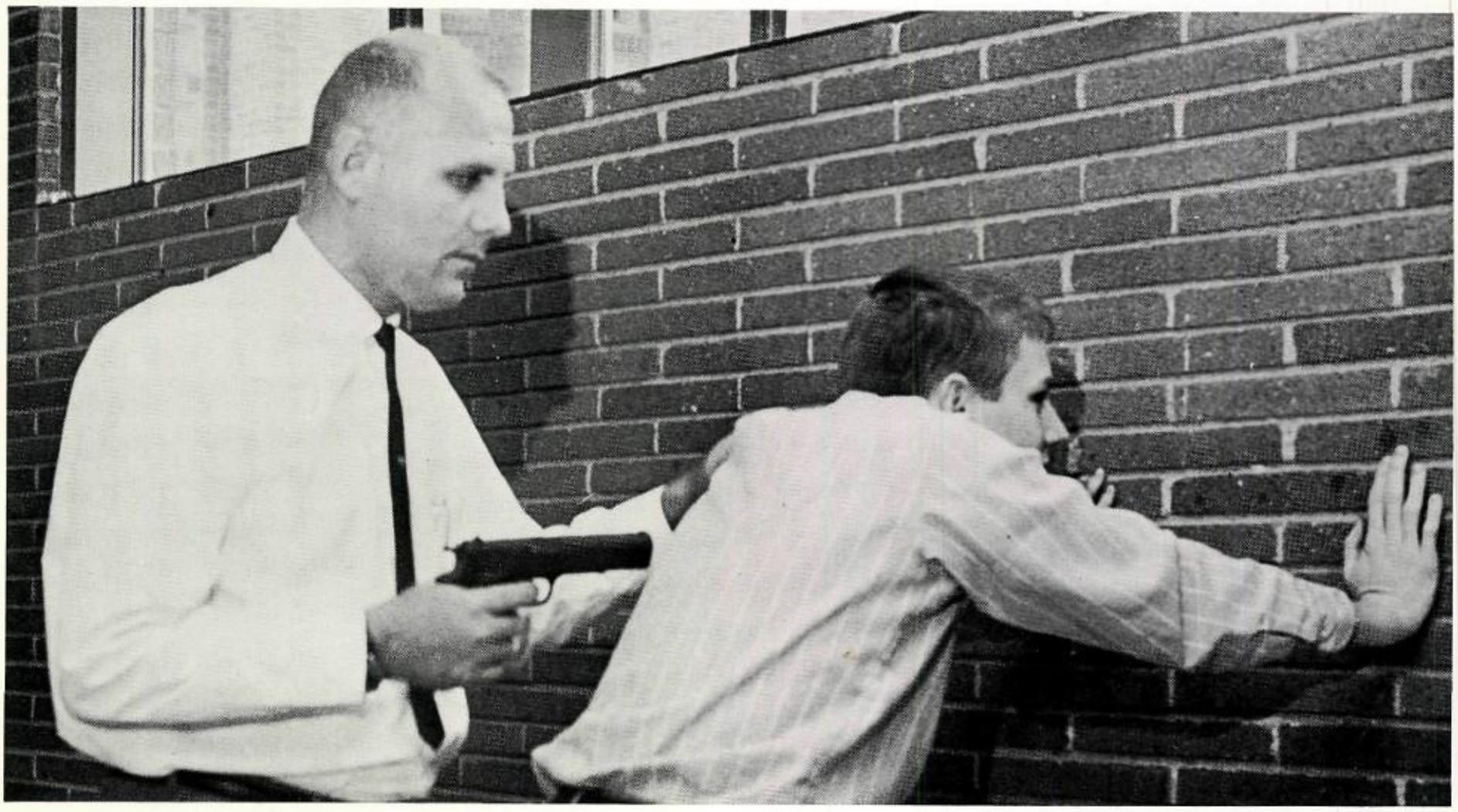
MERLIN BROCKETT
Government
History
Tennis

MISS DORIS CHENEY
History
Government

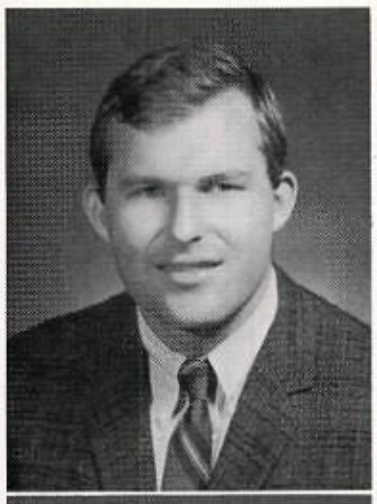
W. DEAN COZINE
History
Economics
Government
Student Council Advisor

STANLEY W. DAVIS
History



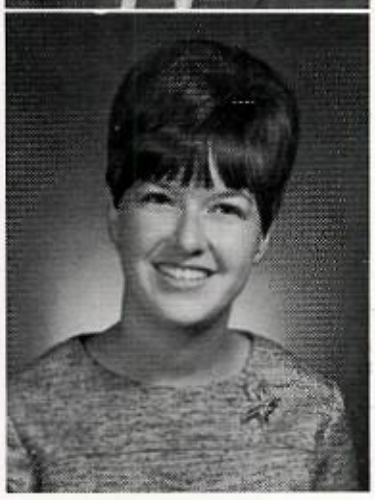


HONOR SYSTEM IN PRACTICE. Merlin Brockett is jokingly showing junior Guy Murray a situation in which the absence of government's law and order is most painfully noticeable. As one of Paschal's nine government teachers, Mr. Brockett covers the nature and functions of different political systems.



DAVID ENOCHS
History

THORSTEN W. FROHM
History
Government
Economics



MRS. KAREN GREENE
History

"OF COURSE YOU CAN SEE THE LOGIC OF THIS." John Hill brings Revolutionary America to life.

MISS DORIS HENDERSON
History

JOHN J. HILL
Government
History

FRED C. LINDSTROM
History
Government

BILL MANN
History

MISS RUTH MARTIN
History
Government

MISS ZELMA W. RHODES
History
PANTHER

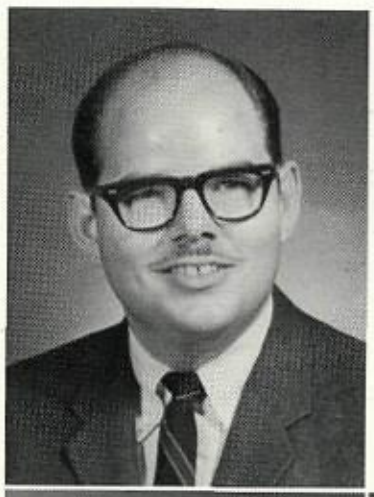
JULIEN B. SAYLOR
Government
History

JAMES A. WEAVER
History
Track

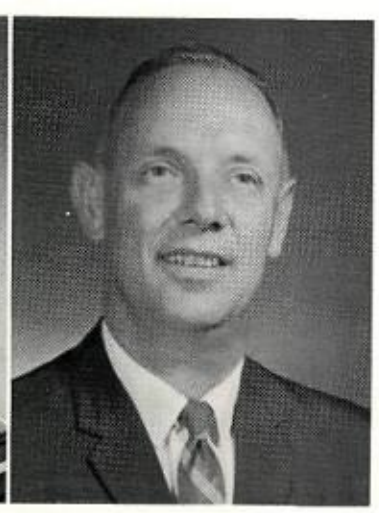
MRS. LILLIAN BALES
Geometry
Elementary Analysis
Trigonometry

MRS. LINDA GOODLETT
Algebra
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis

Pensively considering the activities of the day, John R. Hamilton pauses for a break.



JOHN R. HAMILTON
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Geometry
Algebra



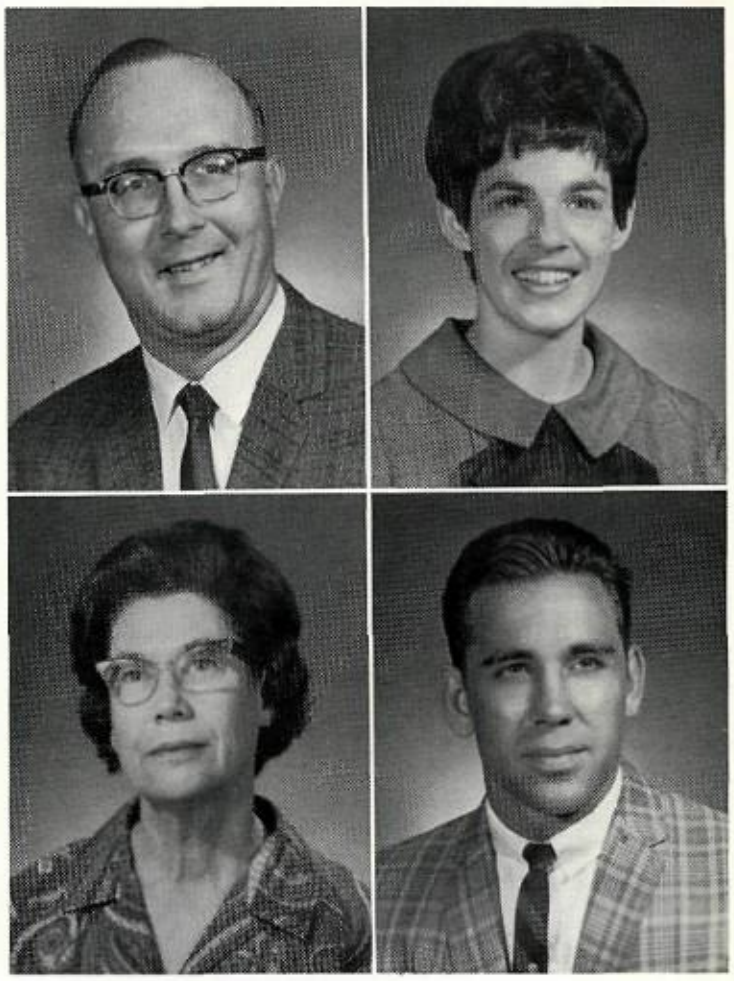
MRS. BETTY HILL
Algebra
Geometry

MRS. PHYLLIS KAUPP
Computer Mathematics
Geometry

CLAUDE B. MASSEY
Geometry
Related Mathematics

Math Teaches Logical, Critical Thought

The Mathematics Department adds to the student's skills of expression. For math is the mode of communication for all technical fields — from nuclear physics to sociological statistics. In the related math, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, elementary analysis, and computer classes, this department gives the individual opportunities to gain competence both in manipulating abstracts and in thinking logically. The most recent addition to the curriculum, computer math, involves the mechanical application of theories learned in the classroom. This term has marked the conclusion of an experimental mathematics program: as a result of a condensed general program in the eighth grade, approximately twenty-five seniors have completed their four-year accelerated program with two semesters of college level analysis. The success of this series of classes has stimulated its adoption on a city-wide basis. Thus, through continuing innovation and maintenance of high standards, the Math Department challenges and benefits many students.

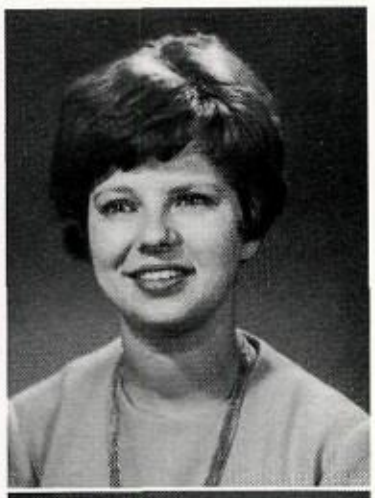


ALLEN T. ORGAIN
Trigonometry
Geometry
Related Mathematics
Business Arithmetic

MRS. DORIS JEAN ROGERSON
Geometry
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Algebra

MRS. MARY SULLIVAN
Related Mathematics
Geometry
Algebra

RONALD SUTHERLAND
Geometry
Business Arithmetic
Athletics



MRS. CAROLYN WILLS
Geometry
Algebra
Trigonometry

HENRY T. WISE
Algebra
Geometry
Business Arithmetic
Student Council Sponsor

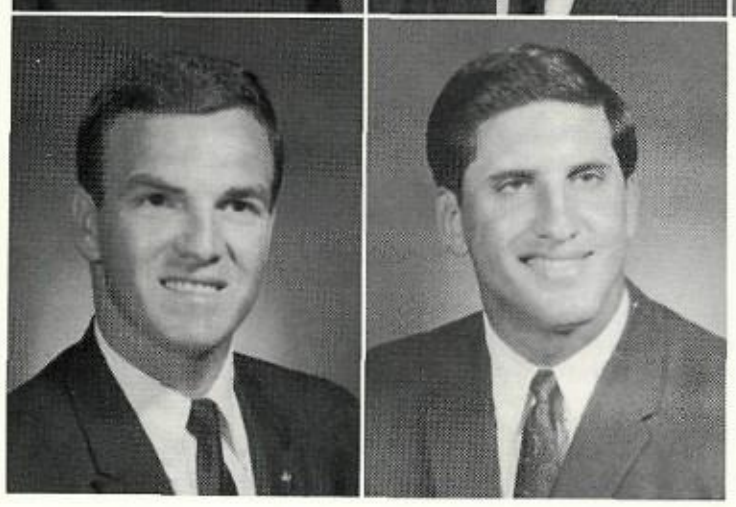
"AND ONE DAY THIS COMPUTER AND ME ARE GONNA RUN THIS WORLD!" Mike Wilson operates a Friden's 5610 Computyper Data Processor while Alan Moller, Lloyd Draper, Melinda Smith, and Pam Nunn observe his skill in utilizing a carefully detailed program.

MRS. BRENDA BAILEY
Biology

FRED BRUNKENHOEFER
Biology

MRS. MARY COUCH
Biology
Junior Red Cross

AUBREY FISK
Biology
Athletics

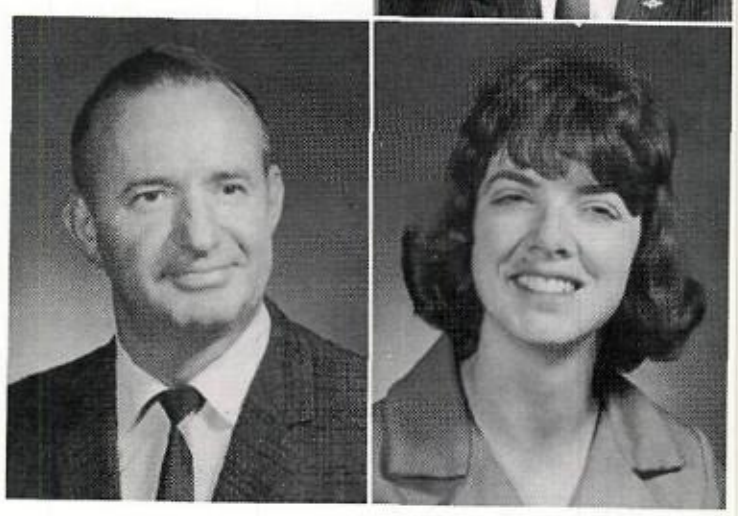


MICHAEL HENLEY
Biology

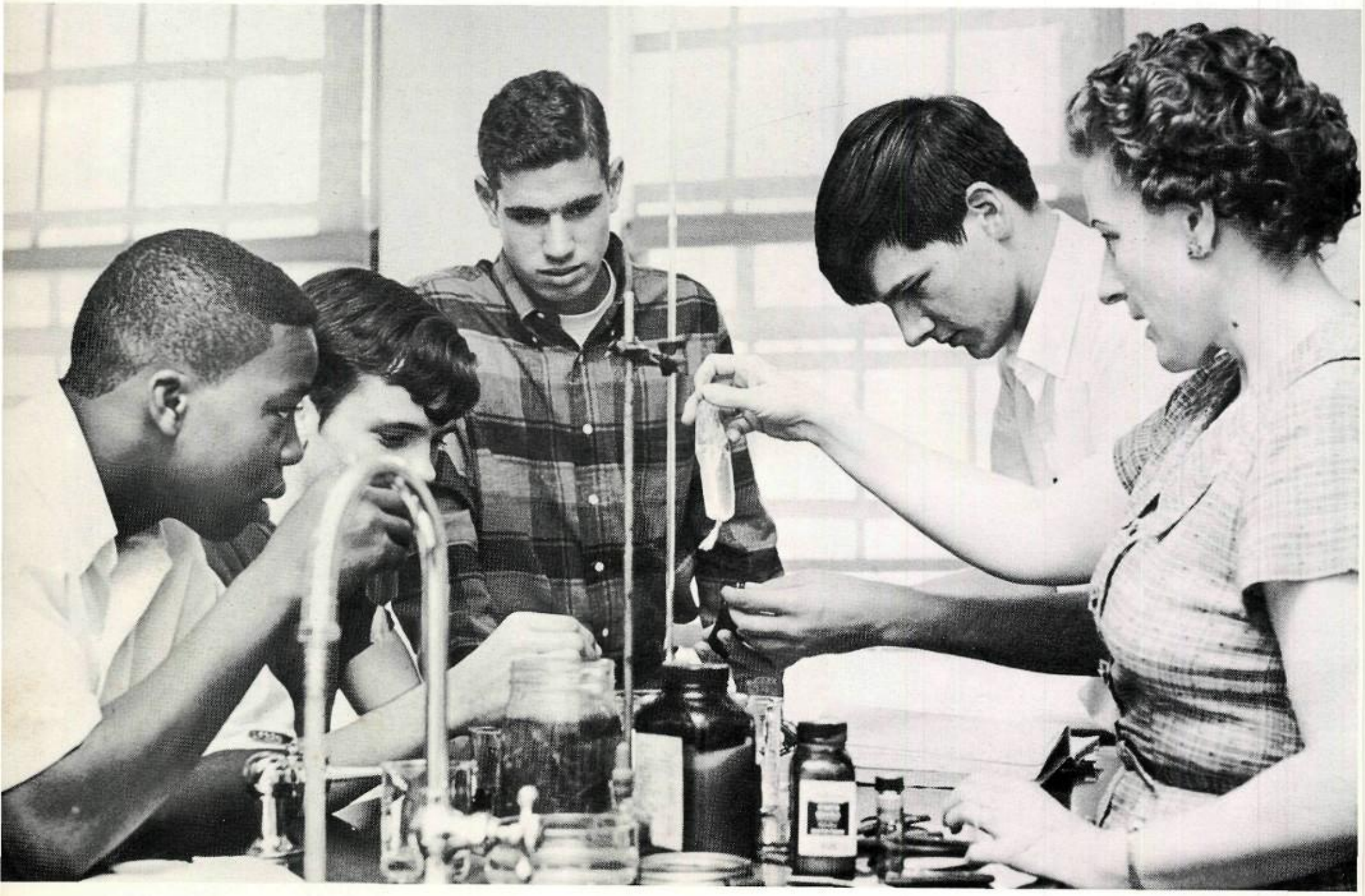
FRANK HORAK
Biology
Athletics

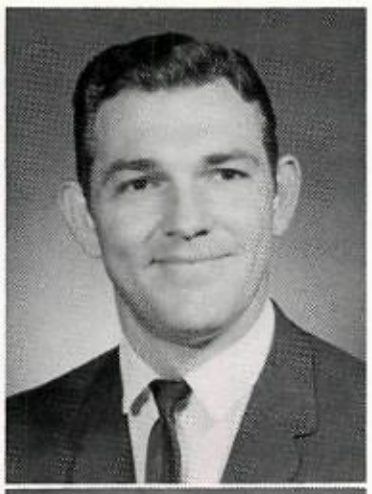
LOUIS R. HUDGINS
Chemistry

MISS BETTYE KLINGMAN
Physics



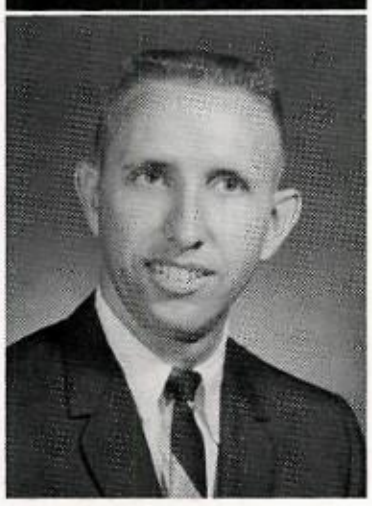
"DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE/FIRE BURN AND BIOLOGY BUBBLE." Students in Mrs. Mary Couch's 5th period biology class, Ronnie Williams, John Coxsey, Randell Baldwin, and Alan McDonald work together to detect the presence and test the solubility of simple starches in different substances.



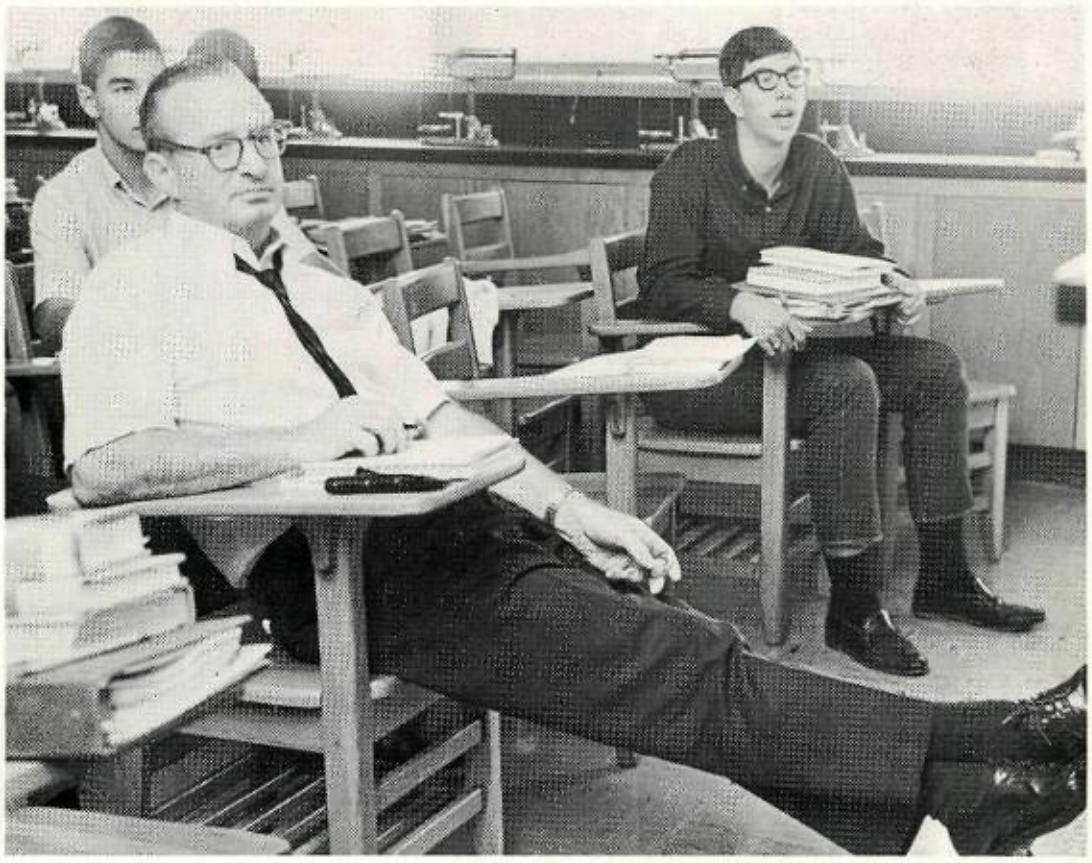


ARTHUR LOTSPEICH
Chemistry
Panthers — Spirit of Paschal

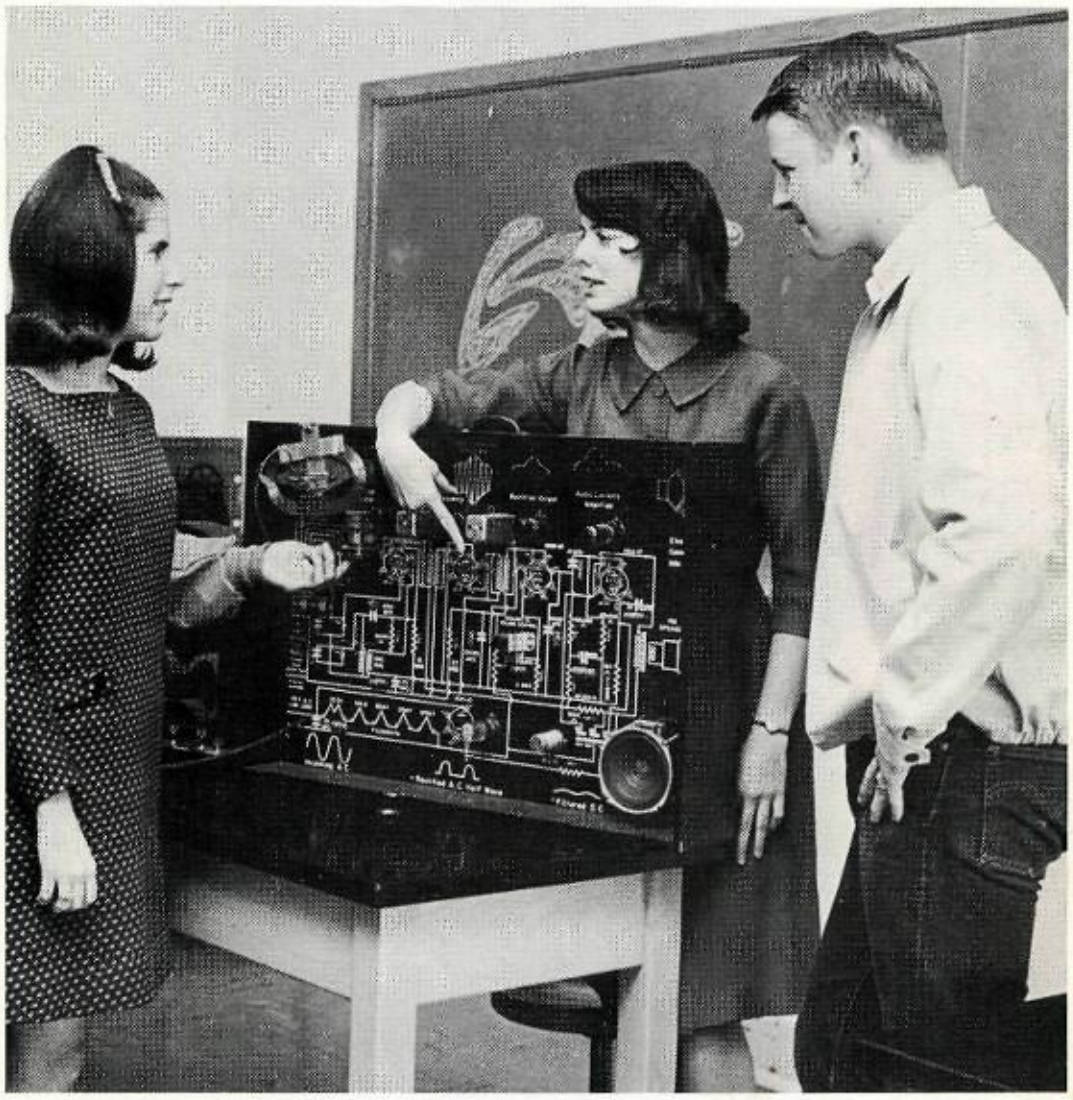
MRS. JOSIE BELL VANDERPOOL
Biology



GERALD WALL
Chemistry
Science Club



Louis R. Hudgins assumes the role of student as seniors in advanced, second-year chemistry experiment in teaching various topics, as well as learning science in the usual way.



Physics students Elaine Cohn and Al Mayo study a working radio with Miss Bettye Klingman.

Extensive science courses are offered at Paschal: biology, two years of chemistry, and physics are available to expand upon the background given in ninth-grade general science. A major emphasis in the Science Department has been integration of the curricula, particularly those of biology and chemistry. The close relationships stressed in these two is followed up with interdepartmental similarities made evident in the study of physics and advanced chemistry. The teaching methods in the Science Department involve varying proportions of lecture and lab. While biology classes are mainly lectures supplemented by separate laboratory study, the physics classes consist primarily of student experimentation followed up with explanatory lectures. Thus, through the excellent facilities, the highly skilled faculty, and their own initiative, Paschal students have the opportunity to explore all fields of science.

Science Studies Focus on Natural Laws

Music Training Develops Creative Talent

Paschal's music director Mrs. Pat Atkinson rehearses an Elizabethan madrigal with her fifth period chorus.

Interests and talents that lean toward the musical are stimulated and trained in the orchestra, stage band, marching band, girls' chorus, and mixed chorus. With these various groups, the Music Department furnishes the school with superior entertainment many times throughout the year. Yet beyond their demonstrations at home, the music students of Paschal perform in a vast number of city, state, and national competitions and programs. Consequently, the individuals involved gain more than just development and practice of their own musical potential: they learn that one of the primary ways for the individual to satisfy himself and to contribute to his society is by participation in a cooperative, united organization.

MRS. PAT ATKINSON
Girls' Chorus
Mixed Chorus
Orchestra
Music Theory

PHILLIP HEWETT
Band
Stage Band

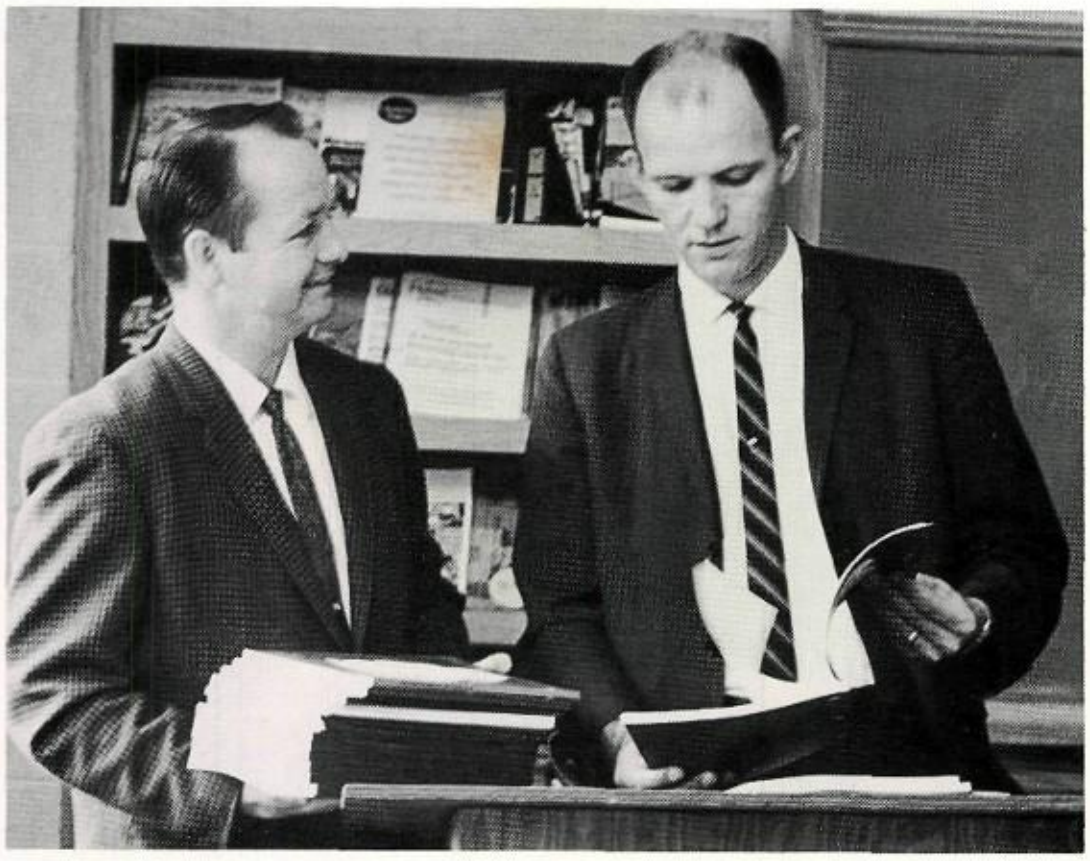
MRS. BEATRICE DUNNING
Art

The Art Department at Paschal strives to generate an interest in and appreciation of art by offering opportunities to participate in creative activities. Exposure to the techniques of the masters and the trends in the history of art inspire individuals to develop their own abilities. Materials and guidance are offered by this department to any who are interested in water and oil painting, sketching, sculpturing, graphics, stained glass work, and other art forms. Practical knowledge is given by instruction in the details of displaying works, in the procedure of exhibiting and selling, and in the business of art criticism.

Betty Northcutt observes closely as Mrs. Beatrice Dunning explains color values and tones.

Art Projects Individual's Personality

Students Participate in Business World



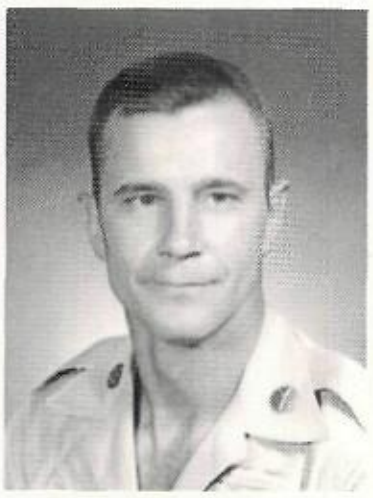
Clayton Bodiford discusses his new duties with Berry Sullivan as he assumes D.E. sponsorship.

Approximately forty students have participated in the Distributive Education program this year. This program of study benefits the local businesses by providing a capable work force, and also helps the participating students develop vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership potential. Involving the school administration, teachers, parents, and local merchants, this cooperative program assists the distributive education student in acquiring a well-rounded education leading to a rewarding life in a competitive system.

S/SGT. MALCOLM HASTCOAT
R.O.T.C.

C. CLAYTON BODIFORD
Distributive Education
Mathematics

BERRY SULLIVAN
Distributive Education



Providing high school boys with a background of elementary military training is the purpose of Paschal's Reserve Officer Training Corps. The battalion, consisting of two companies, studies numerous aspects of military science, including map reading, marksmanship, leadership, and weaponry. Although high school R.O.T.C. involves no military obligation, two of its primary objectives are to develop appreciation of the Army in its role of National Defense, and to inform all students of their opportunities for service in it. Paschal's R.O.T.C. members are dedicated to the program and benefit considerably from the discipline and hard work a membership entails.

R.O.T.C. cadets practice presentation of the colors and military maneuvers before school.

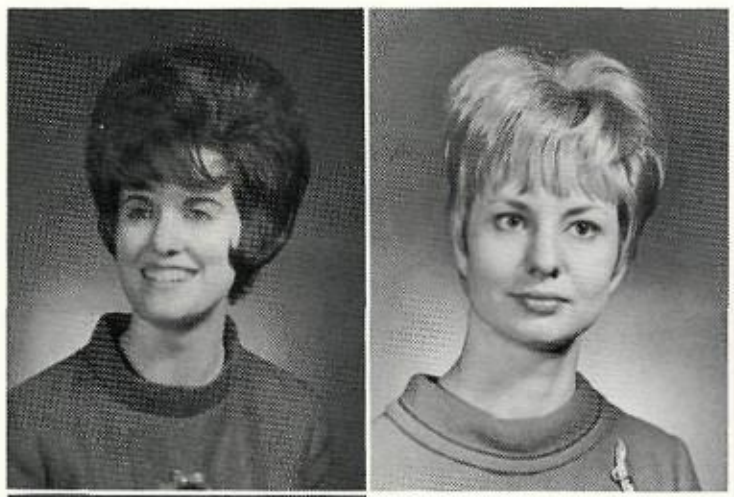
Boys Practice Military Habits in ROTC

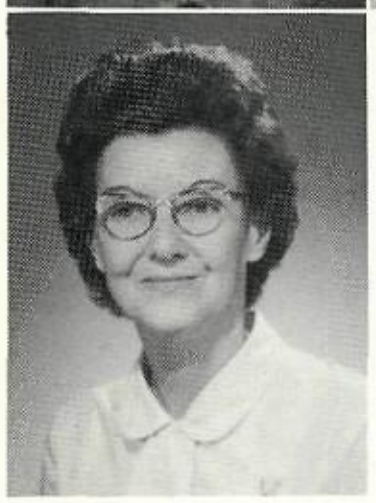
Speech, Drama Stress Speaking Ability

MISS CAROLYN KUYKENDALL
Speech
English

MRS. MIRIAM TODD
Speech
Drama
VAGABONDS Sponsor

Excellent speech and drama classes guarantee Paschalites the opportunity to develop competence in verbal and visual communication. Emphasizing linguistics, debate, and public speaking, the speech classes offer the background and attitude necessary for effective speaking. Drama, however, offers specialization in theatrical areas such as acting, costuming, and technical aspects.



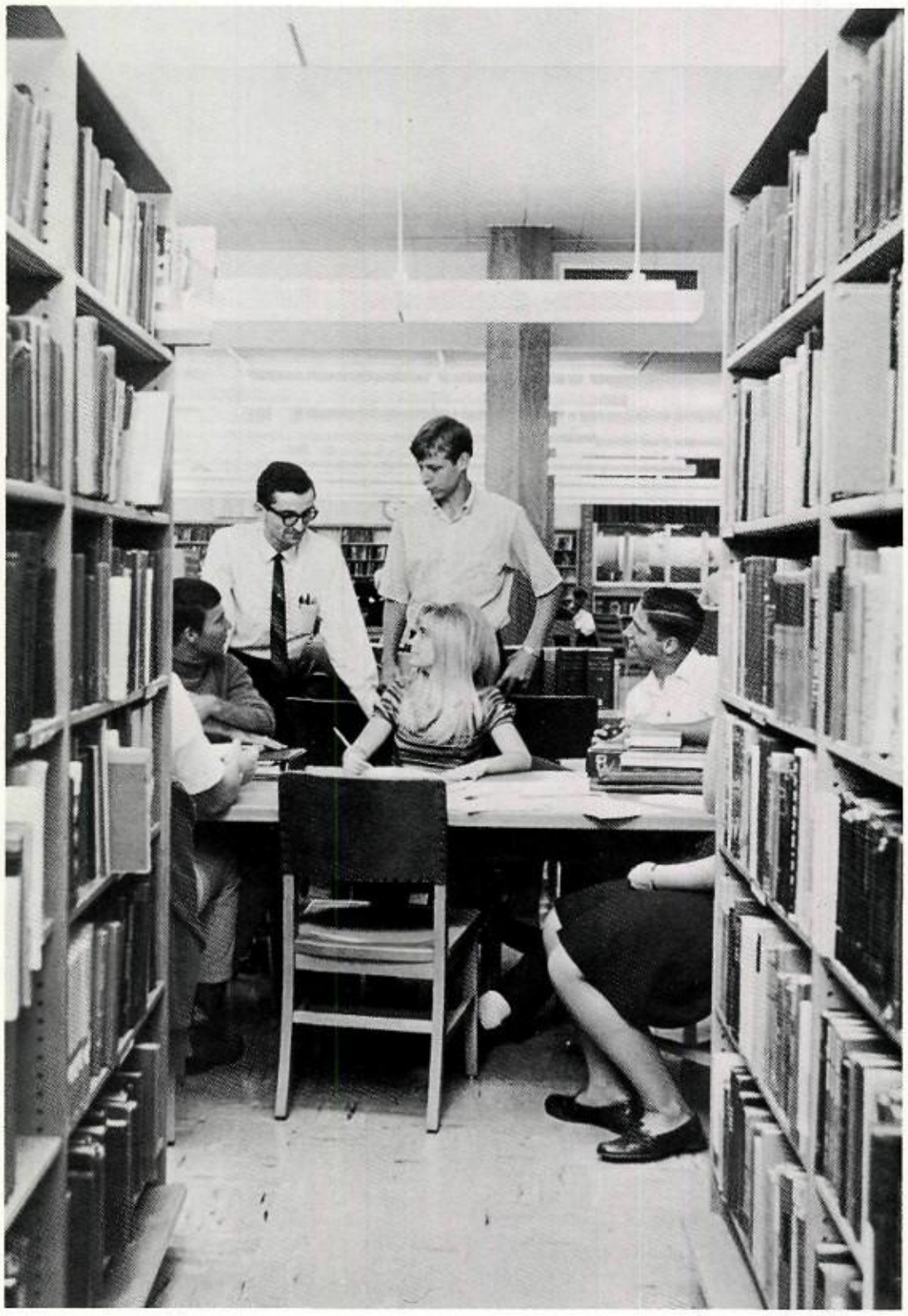


MRS. SHERRY FOX
Librarian

MRS. JANE HILL
Librarian

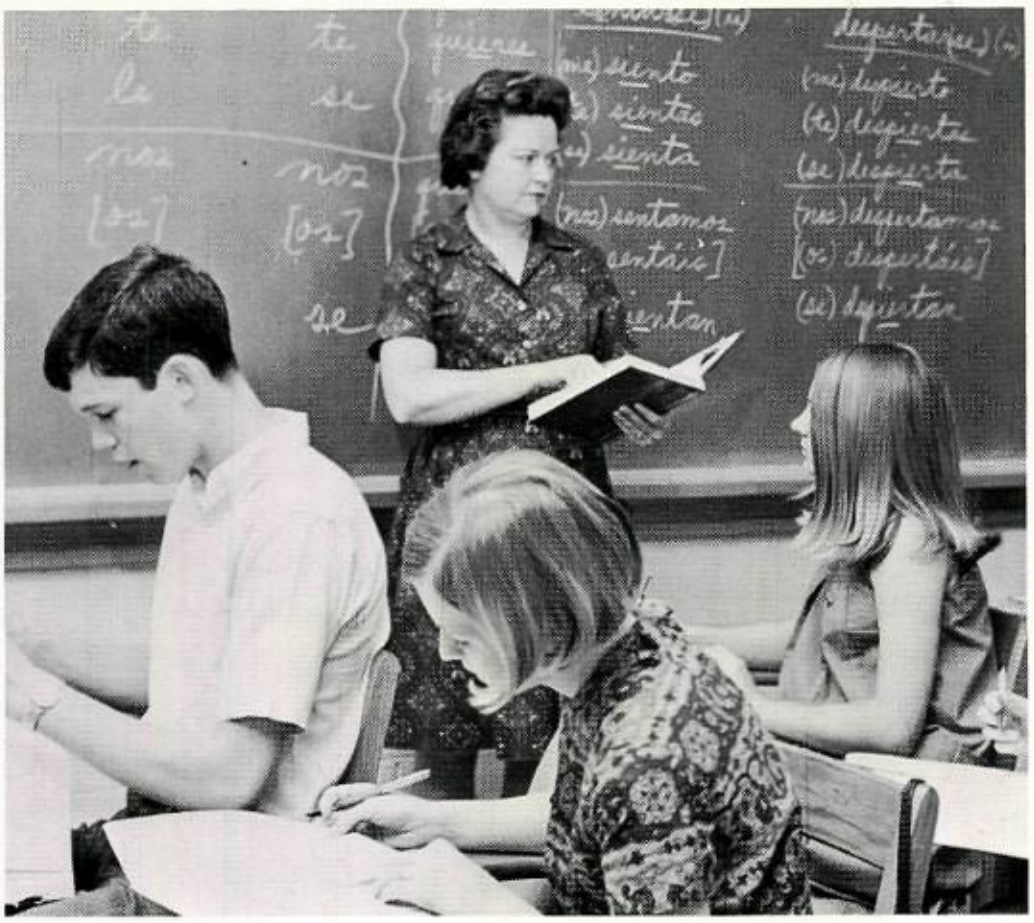
MRS. MILDRED WINDELL
Librarian

Paschal's library is a vital supplement for many curricular and extracurricular student activities. In addition to the standard reference and background materials, the films and records which it makes available are used effectively in numerous classes. Liberalization of library policies this year have made the school's vast though selective supply of books, magazines, and papers more enjoyed by students during lunch and study halls.



Mr. Danny McKay directs junior English students Johnny Foley, Craig Thomason, Janet Jones, and Mike Draper in learning to incorporate library facilities into their literature study.

Library Satisfies Student Reading Needs



Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, head of Paschal's foreign language department, points out that there will be some radical changes made in Spanish verbs in her Spanish class.

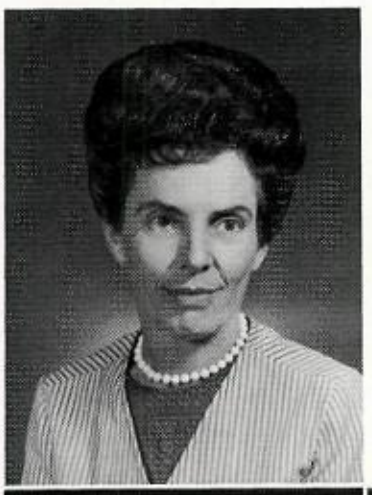
MISS MARTHA EASON
Latin
English

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Spanish
Pan American Club

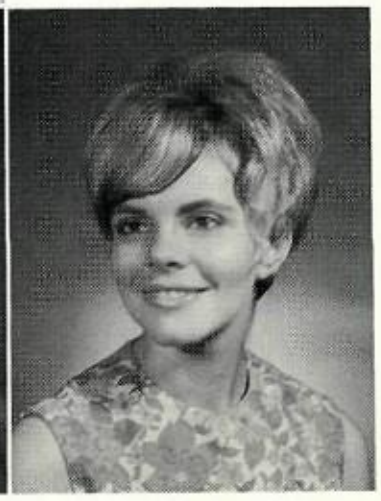
MRS. HELEN OGDEN
German

Languages Laboriously Learned in Lab

Wenn man eine Fremdsprache gut lernt, kann man seine eigenen Gesichtskreise vergrössern, während er anderen Leuten seine Kultur zeigt. La maîtrise d'une langue étrangère permet aux individus d'élargir leurs propres horizons tout et présentant aux autres leurs propres cultures. Comprehendere linguam aliēnam facultātem facet ut singulī amplificent orbīs suōs, aliīs introducentīs ad morēs propriōs. El maestría de un idioma extranjero permite que los individuales ensanchen sus propios horizontes al mismo tiempo que introducen otros a su propia cultura. The mastery of a foreign language enables individuals to broaden their own horizons while introducing others to their own cultures. Thank you, teachers.



MRS. ESTHER OSBORNE
Spanish
English

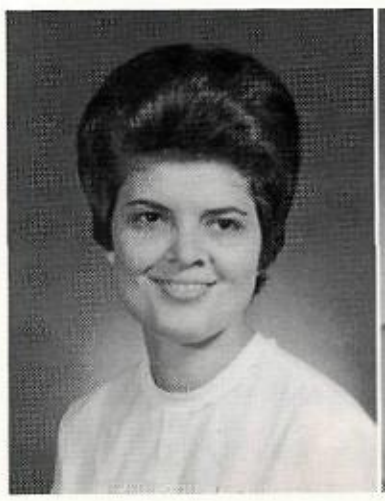


MRS. CLAIRE WEATHERSBY
Latin
Latin SPQR Sponsor

MISS JANA WEST
French
English
French Club Sponsor

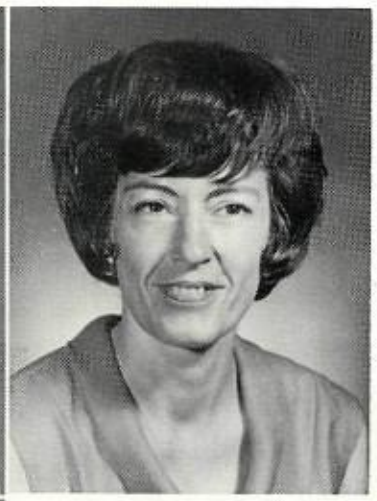
MISS ANNETTE WILEY
French
French Club Sponsor
National Honor Society

MRS. OLIVIA WILKERSON
Spanish
PANTHER Sales Director



Girls Master Fundamentals of Athletics

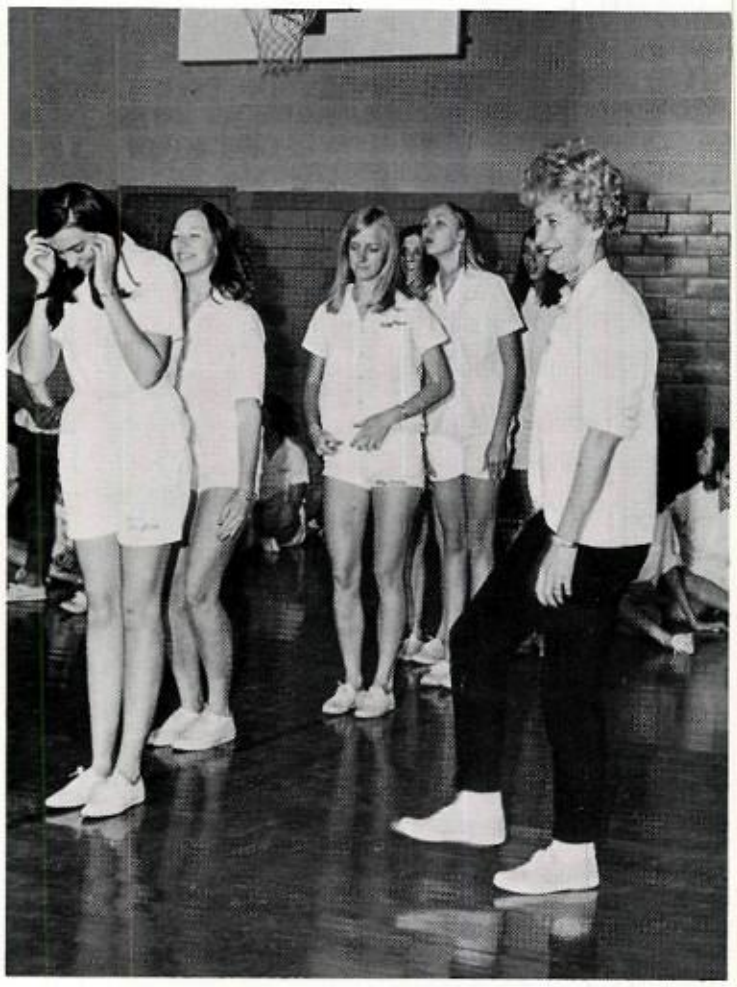
MRS. ADELE FIRKINS
Cheerleading
General P. E.
Tennis



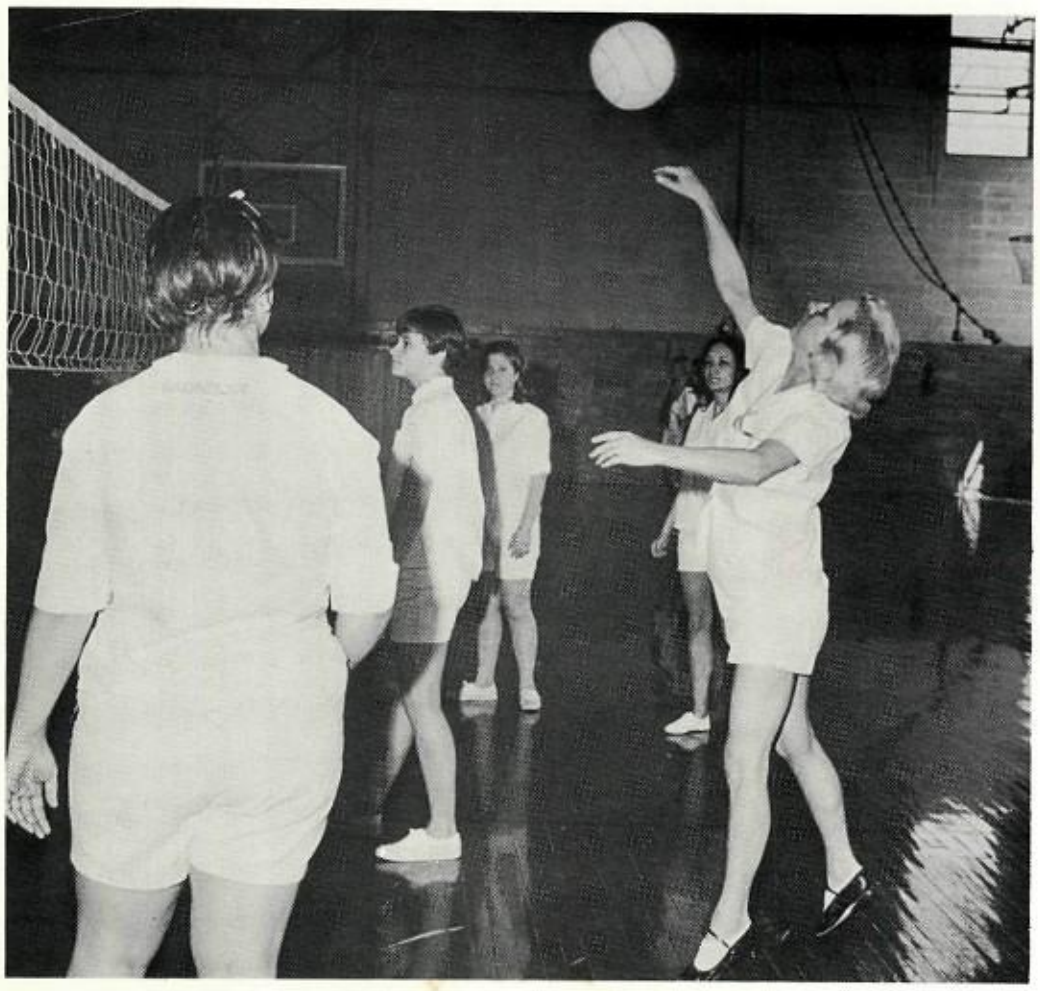
MRS. JOY HILL
General P. E.

MISS JUDY ROBERSON
General P. E.
Modern Dance

The Girls' Physical Education Department gives Paschal girls many opportunities to take part in the school's athletic curriculum, as well as in classroom study. In addition to General P. E., which consists of a varied schedule in volleyball, varied types of basketball, and other competitive sports, beginning and advanced tennis are offered, with tournaments and interscholastic competition for the interested and skilled. Modern Dance classes are scheduled. In the intricate steps of the dance, students are encouraged to express their personality in dance movements. Line dances are taken from the dance classes that annually perform at the Sports Follies.



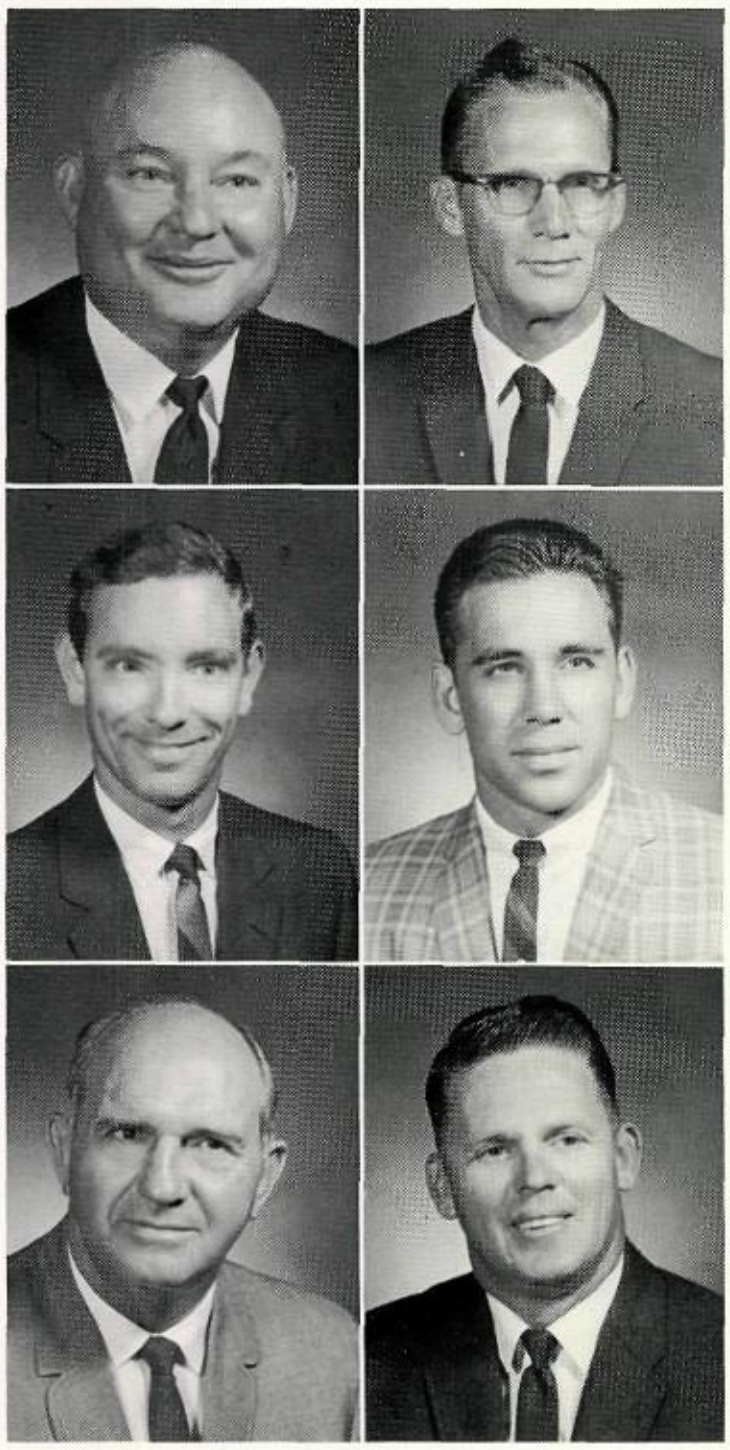
"EVERY TIME I LIFT MY RIGHT LEG, SHE LOOKS BETWEEN HER FEET." Mrs. Adele Firkins teaches the art of coordination.



Dancer Judy Roberson executes an arabesque for a follow-through, exhibiting her playing style in a regular class game of volleyball as her interested students look on.

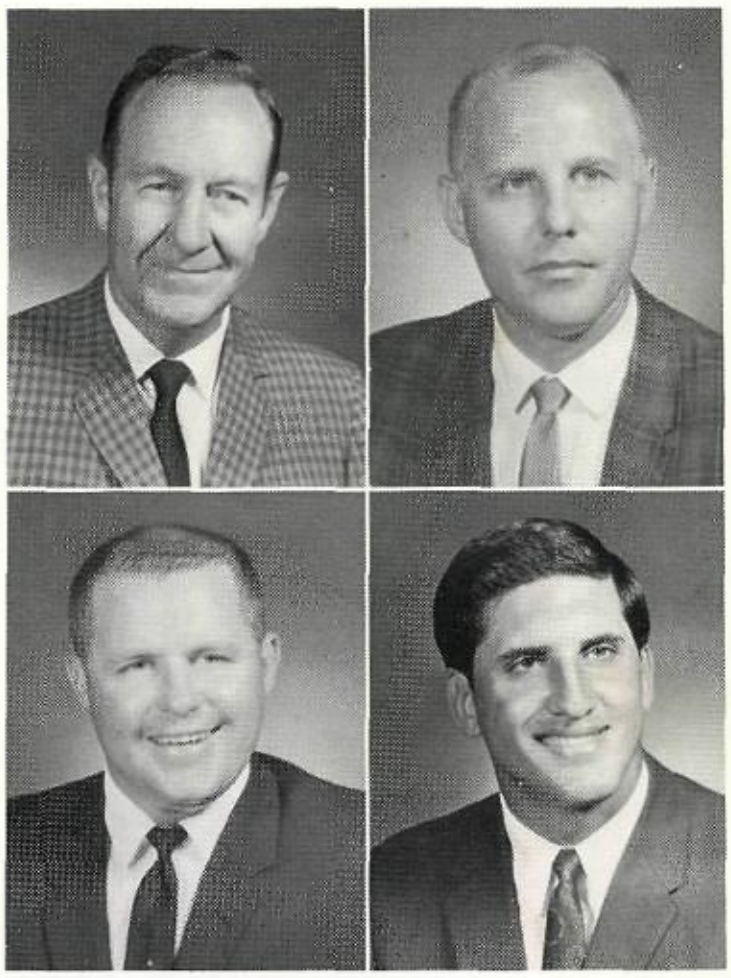
Boys' P.E. Produces Physical Fitness

The individual's physical fitness and knowledge of various sports are the fundamental objectives of the boys' Physical Education Department. The classes give Paschal males a chance to participate in team activities even if they are not on one of the varsity teams. Football, basketball, speed ball, volleyball, and baseball are offered in their respective seasons, while calisthenics are practiced all year. Boys' P.E. is not only beneficial but also popular, as proven by the many continuing it after the two required years.



BILL ALLEN
Football
Business Law

MERLIN BROCKETT
Tennis
Texas History
American History
Government



MACK COPE
Baseball
Physical Education

FRANK HORAK
Physical Education
Biology

DURWARD HORNER
Physical Education

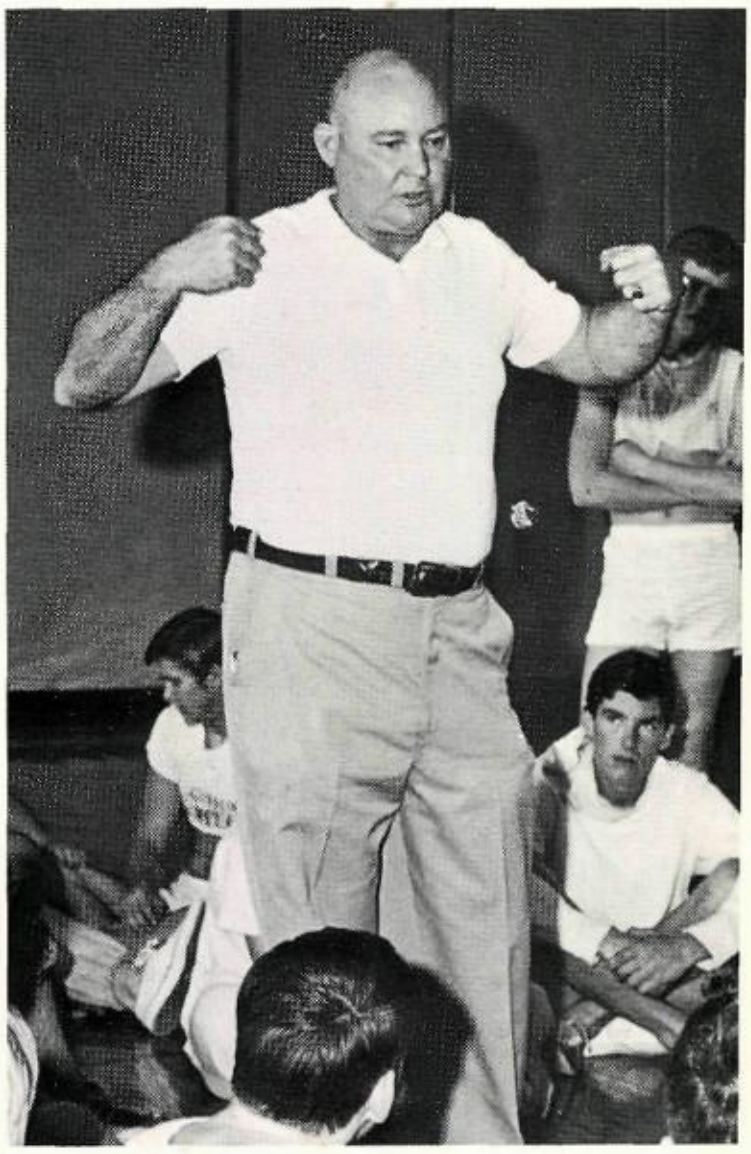
O. D. McCAULEY
Physical Education

GERALD McCOMBS
Golf
English

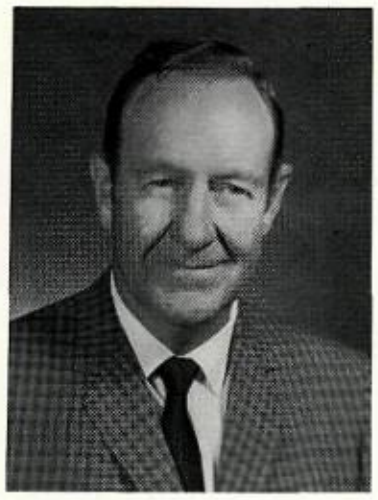
RONNIE SUTHERLAND
Physical Education
Business Arithmetic
Geometry

CHARLIE TURNER
Basketball

JIMMY WEAVER
Track
World History



"SOCK IT TO ME!" Mr. Durward Horner expresses his ideas on calisthenics visually as well as verbally to his P.E. students.

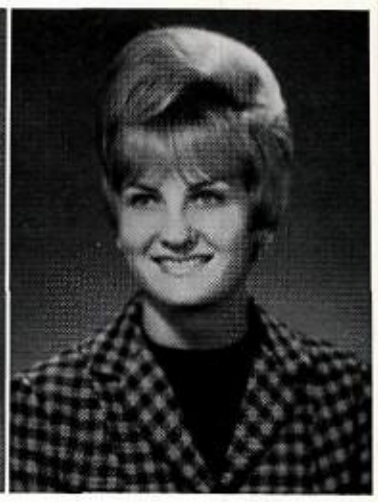


BILL ALLEN
Business Law
Football
Paschal Athletic Club Sponsor

MRS. MARTHA FLEMMONS
Typing
Shorthand

MISS NANCY HOYL
Shorthand
Bookkeeping
Typing

MISS ROBBIE LANDERS
Typing
Shorthand



Business Classes Give Headstart to Jobs

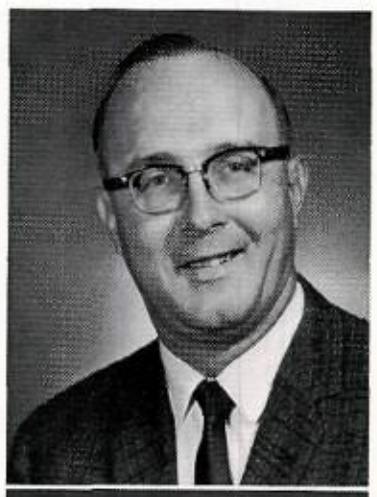
Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and business arithmetic are offered in the Business Education Department. The former two are the most popular classes, with a great number of students enrolled for the first year to acquire personal skills, and many of them taking the second year of instruction for vocational purposes. The text for a new type shorthand was introduced this year. The bookkeeping section of this department is continuing to improve upon their major innovation from last year—emphasis on tabulating and electronic data-processing systems. Business law and business arithmetic in particular offer practical knowledge of the commercial world: business law explores the legal structure of businesses, while business arithmetic goes into financial matters. Thus the individual can learn to function in today's commercial world.

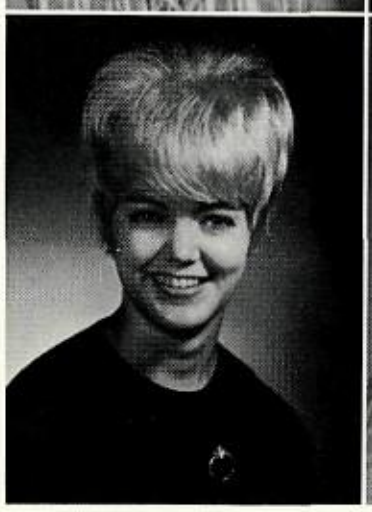
"THE QUICK BROWN GPC KI,¼RF . . ." Typing I becomes comedy hour for Cathy Bogue, while her classmate, junior Debbie Brumbalow, concentrates seriously and intently.

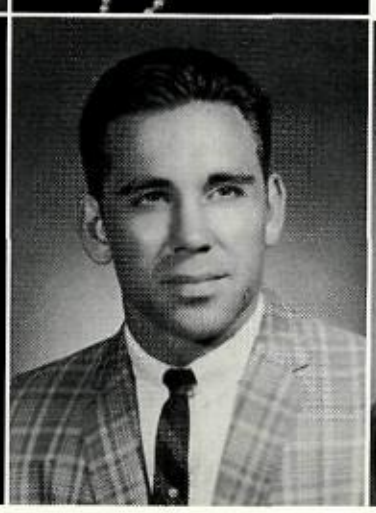
MRS. JULIE LANE
Typing
Business Law
Barristers Sponsor
Panthers—Spirit of Paschal

MRS. MURIEL LIGHTFOOT
Typing

ALLEN ORGAIN
Business Arithmetic
Trigonometry
Geometry
Related Mathematics





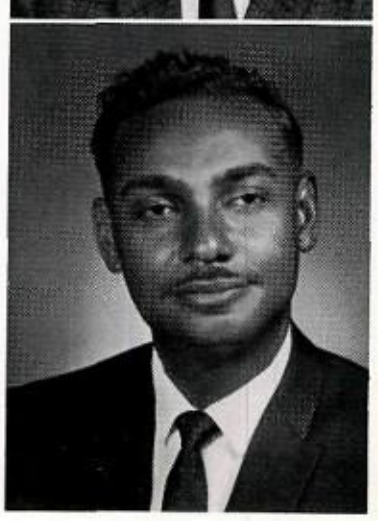


MRS. MARTHA SNIDER
Bookkeeping
Typing

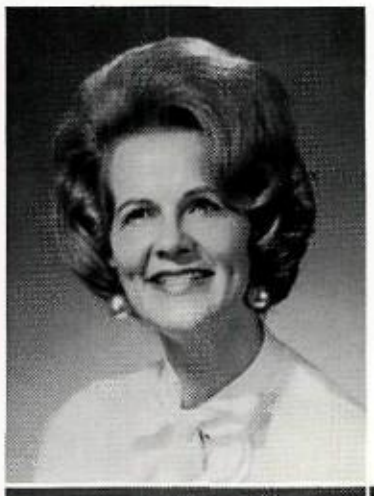
RONALD SUTHERLAND
Business Arithmetic
Geometry
Athletics

MRS. DOROTHY NELL WHALEY
Typing

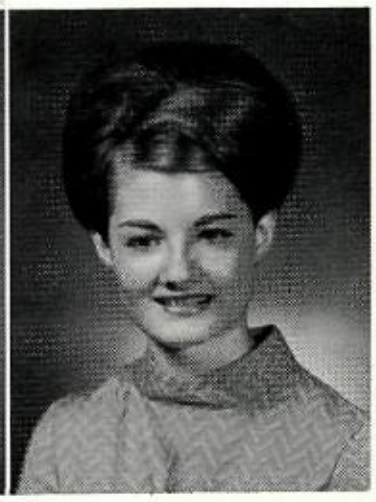
HENRY T. WISE
Business Arithmetic
Geometry
Algebra



Girls Plan for Future Careers or Homes



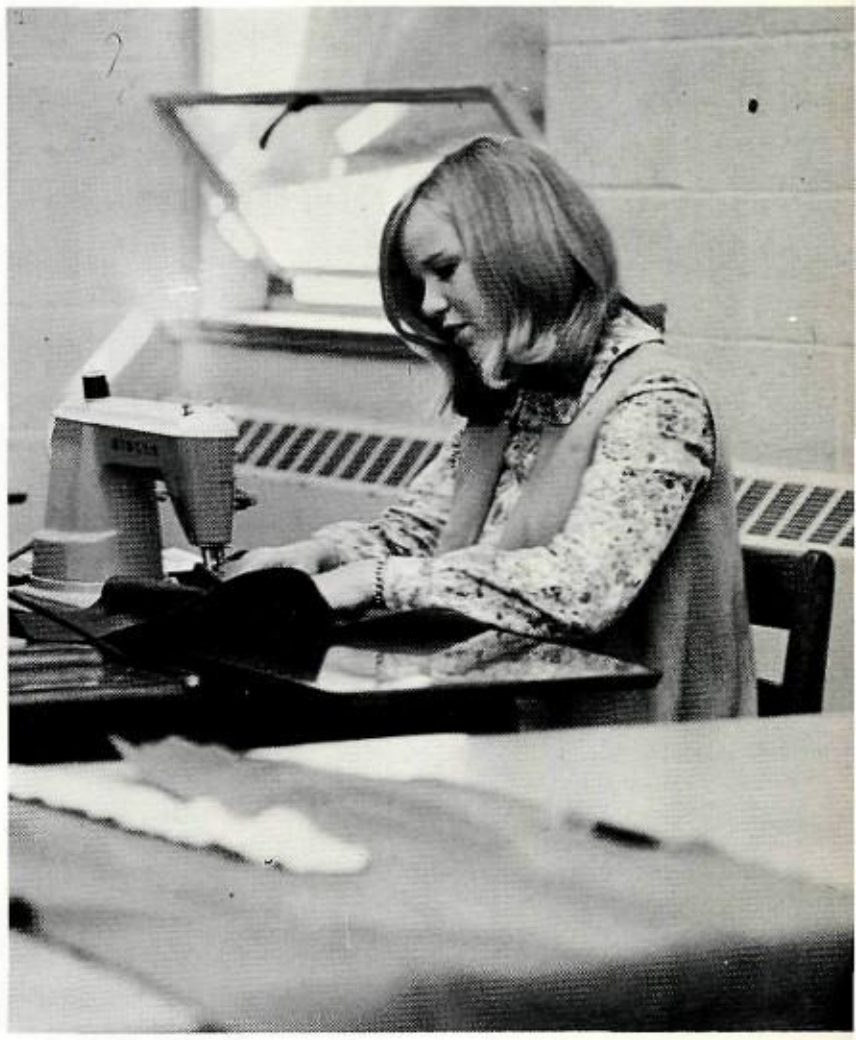
The homemaking courses are designed to assist girls in acquiring an understanding of personal growth and development as it relates to their role in the family and in other groups. Learning experiences are offered to meet girls' needs and interests in light of their maturity and prior experience in relation to family, housing, food preparation and serving, care and selection of clothing, health and first aid, and child care. Emphasis in the home economics classes has been shifted from home management to vocational homemaking as the basis for managing an efficient home or developing a profitable career or both.



MRS. AGNES BUTZKY
Home Economics

MRS. ROSE MARIE SMITH
Home Economics

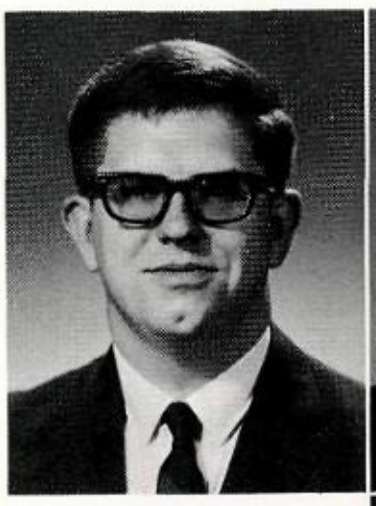
MRS. ANNE WILLIAMS
Home Economics

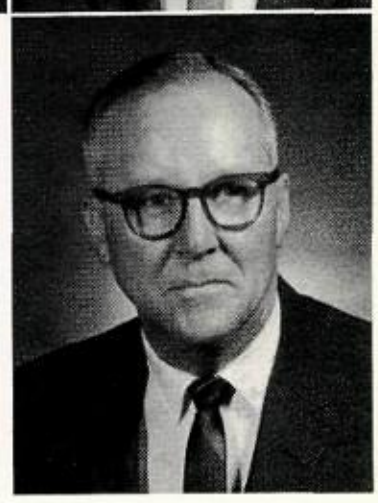


Sharon Lamb applies skills acquired in class to sew a dress.

Practical Abilities Encouraged in Shops

Giving the males of the student body training in vocational skills, the Industrial Arts Department offers wood shop, metal shop, power mechanics, and mechanical drawing classes. Students in these courses are given strong backgrounds in the techniques of using the different equipment, and are then encouraged to practice skills by the completion of individual projects. Wood shop and metal shop deal exclusively with the employment of different tools in the first year, and individual work in the second or third years. In power mechanics the theory of the internal combustion engine is explored through studying 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. The drafting classes teach boys how to describe this knowledge of mechanics and effectively express their ideas through precise, accurate, and detailed drawings.





MICHAEL E. GAMBLE
Metal Shop
Power Mechanics

WILSON GAULT
Mechanical Drawing

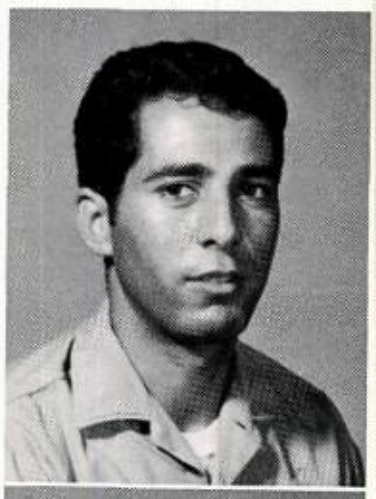
A. D. PICKETT
Wood Shop

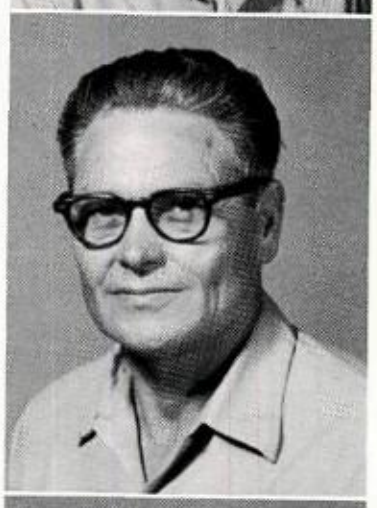
Posing with one of the bicycles used by the night staff, Mrs. Imogene Johnson and J. W. Darden, head custodian, pause for a few minutes during their usual schedule of dealing with routine and unexpected maintenance problems.

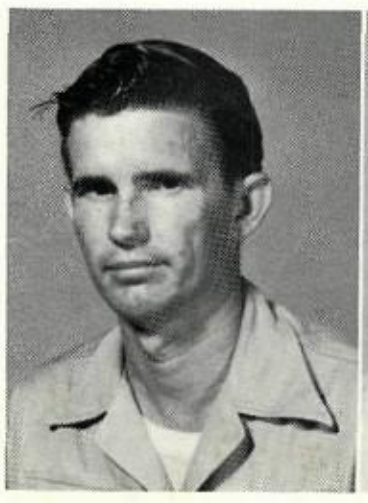
BEN BARKER
Night Staff

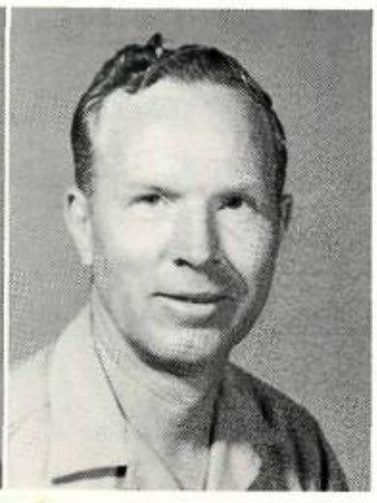
R. O. COLLIER
Day Staff

CLARENCE ESTES
Night Staff





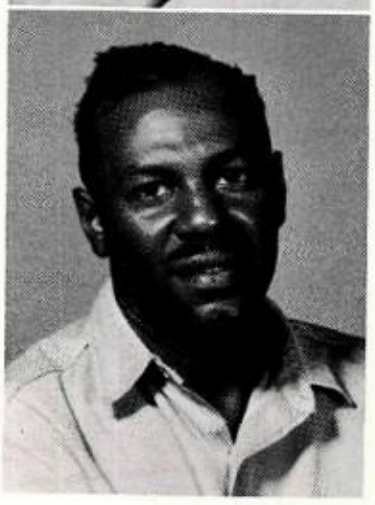




ALTON CONNER
Day Staff

MELVIN COX
Day Staff

J. W. DARDEN
Day Staff Director



AUBREY GARRETT
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MRS. IMOGENE JOHNSON
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MRS. MARY LOU LEVINGSTON
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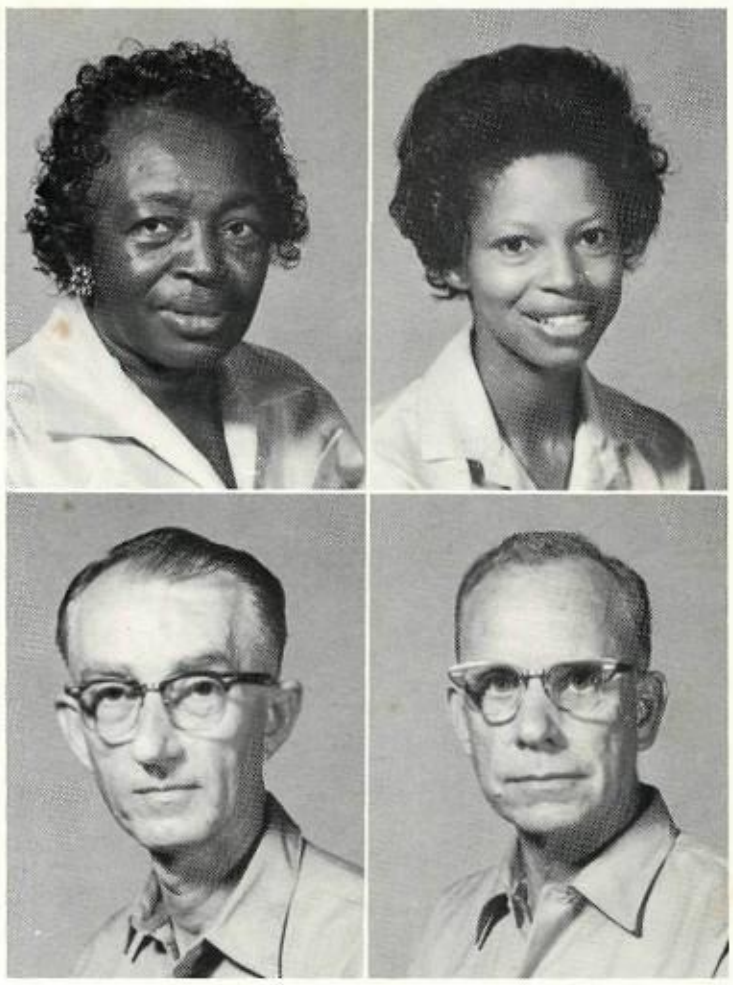
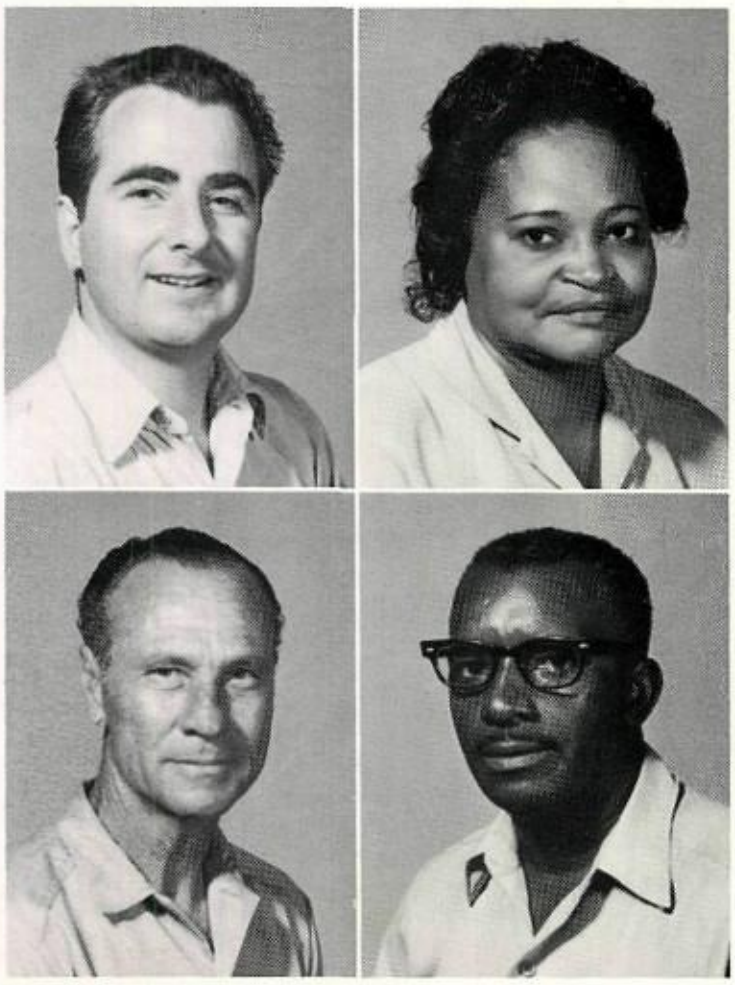


One of the least often recognized but worthiest bodies serving the school is the custodial staff. Ten maids and custodians work during the day, while there are six night custodians. The day staff performs a wide variety of cleaning and maintenance jobs which range from sweeping the halls to unjamming the lock on a trophy case. On the other hand, the night staff executes chiefly those things impossible to do during the day because of the number of students present. These hard-working men and women contribute cleanliness along with maximum efficiency to the school.

PAUL OVERALL
Night Staff Director

G. D. ROBERSON
Night Staff

Custodians Keep School Clean, Pleasant

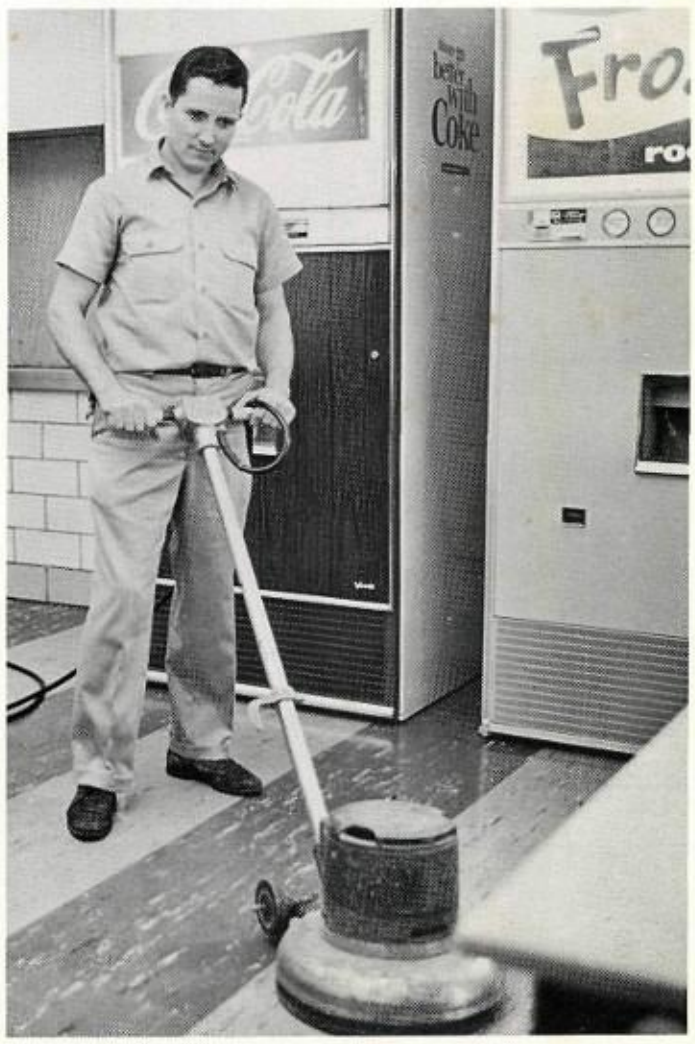


WERNER SCHRODER
Night Staff

MRS. LOUISE SMITH
Day Staff

A. A. THOMPSON
Night Staff

ELEAZER WILSON
Day Staff



Melvin Cox cleans the cafeteria floor after the lunch periods.

Cynthia Crow, Theresa Udd, Janet Walters, Roxanne Lee, and Marsha Mayhall (seated) represent the many general office student workers.

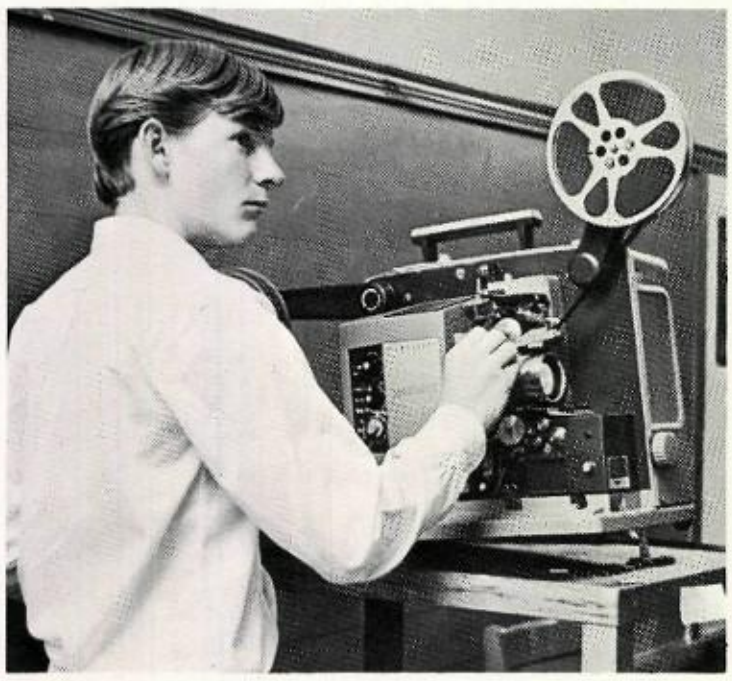
Tommy Griffin, Richard Alexander, and Anniece Hunt diligently assist the counselors.

Amy Coleman and Susan Grey work each day, helping to coordinate library activities.

Claudia Kay and John Gantt manage the auditorium sound system.

Gary Shackleford, Sally Snedal, Elaine Pope, Gary Solomon, Melinda Allen, and Carolyn Smith work in the Nurse's Office for Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren. Doing clerical work and running errands are some of the responsibilities they have.

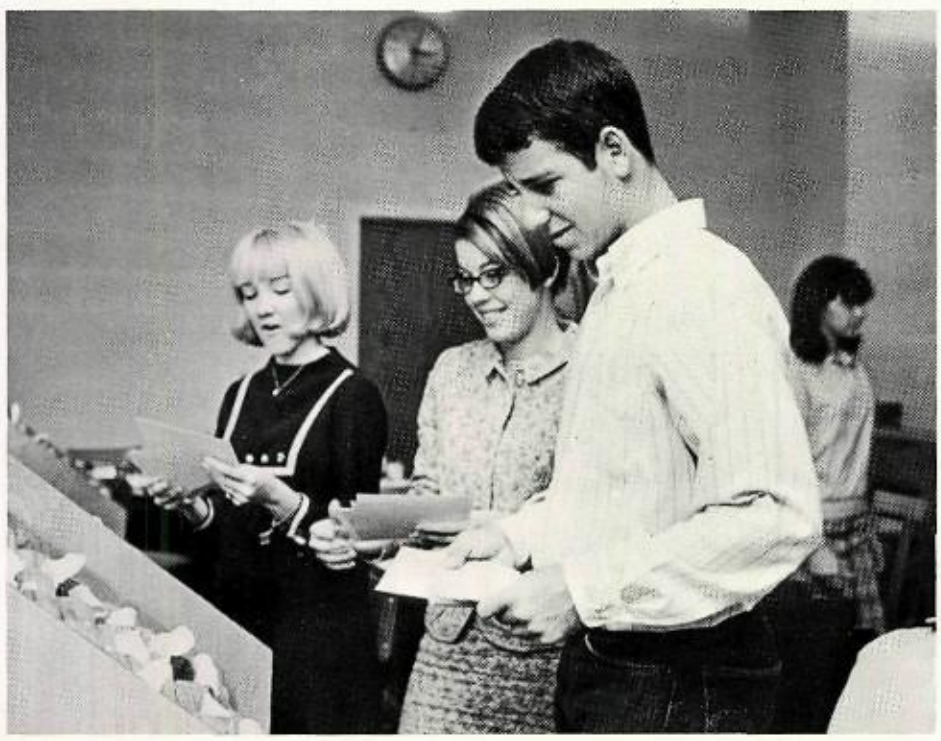
Students working as elevator operators include Rosemary Rector, Randy Casstevens, Liz Johnston, Tom Schilz, and Shirley Stump.



Cliff Vaughan works daily as a film projector operator.

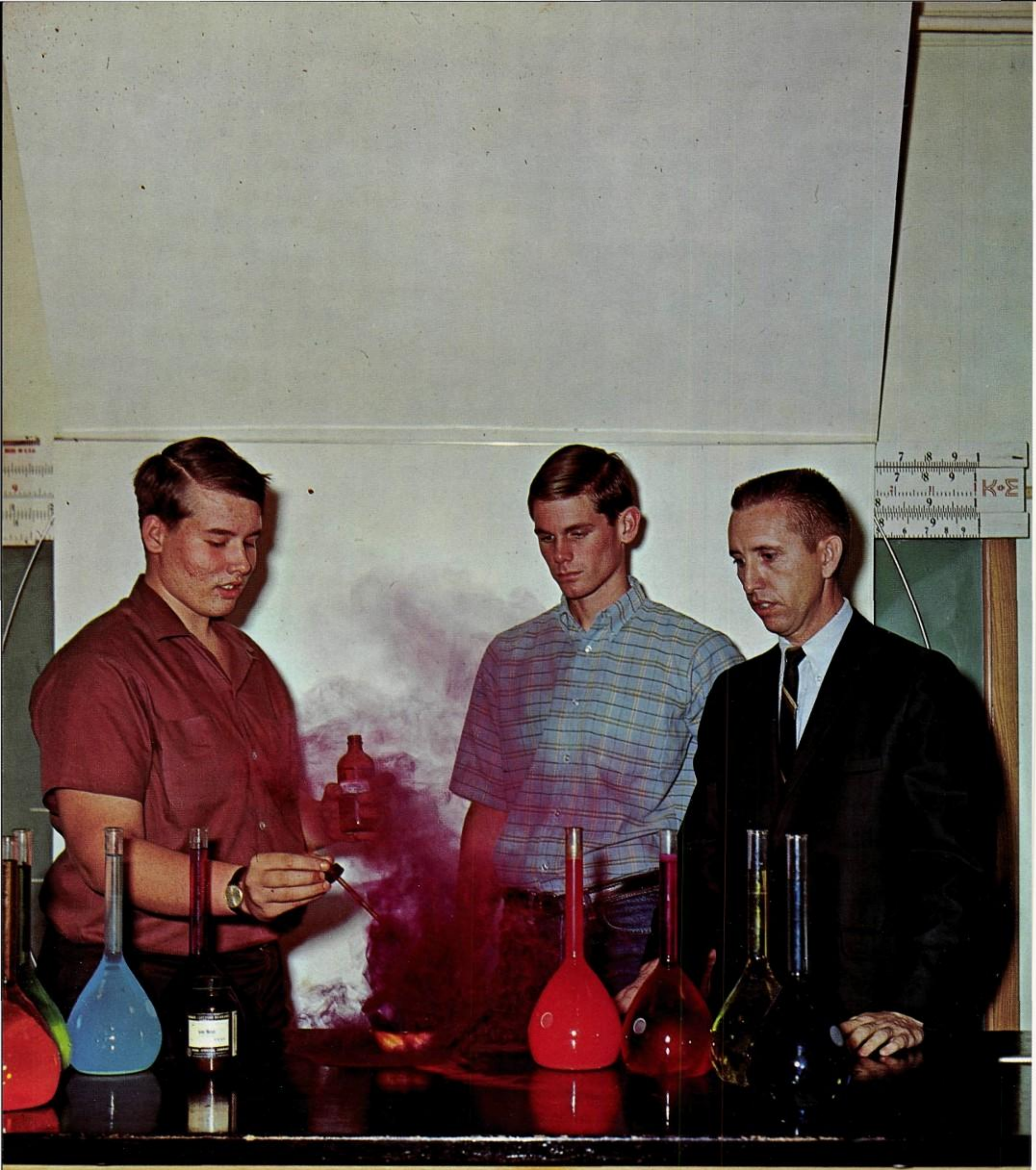
Mr. Lon Goldstein has enlisted the services of Ann McKithan, Susan Coleman, and Marilyn Grant.

Students Assist Teachers, Administrators



Office assistants Barbie Simons, Julie Horton, and Kent Ferris file attendance cards.

Suzie Etier and Evelyn Stacy devote their study halls to helping Mrs. Reed.



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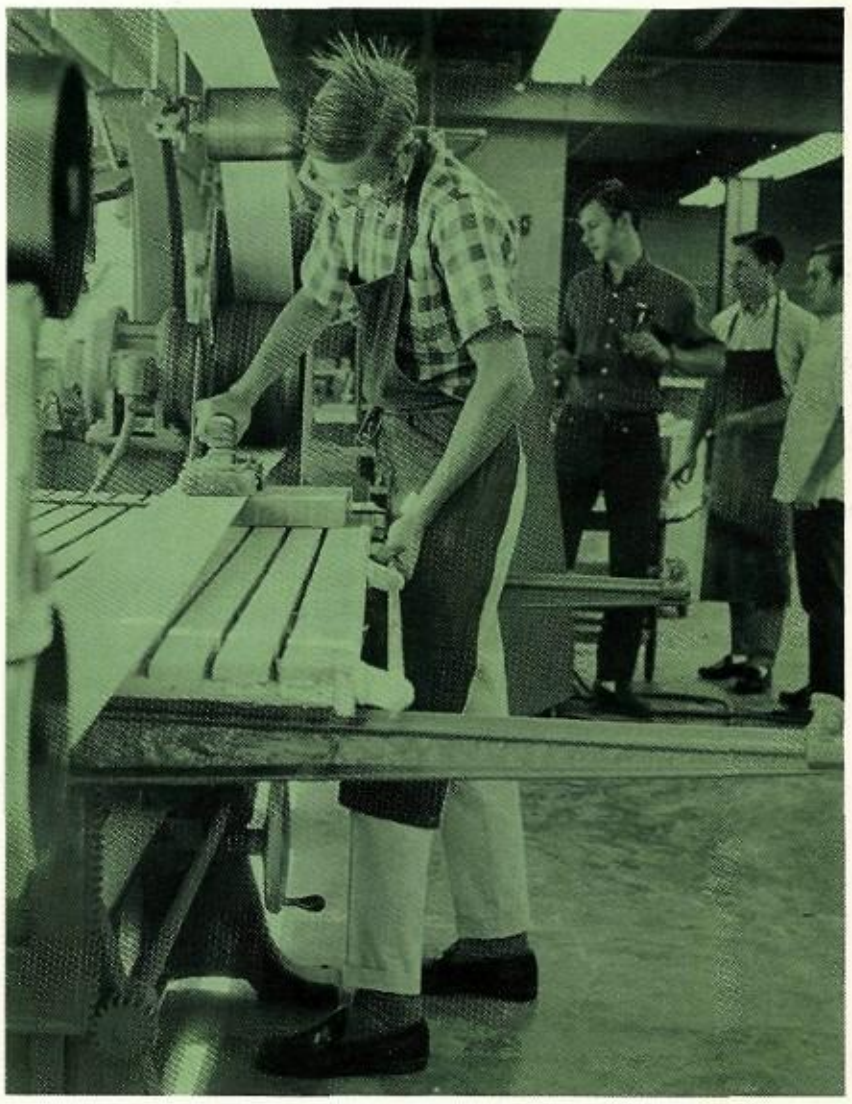
Luther Stroud, Jim Shaw, and Mr. Gerald Wall conduct a difficult though colorful chemistry experiment in a cooperative activity between teacher and students.

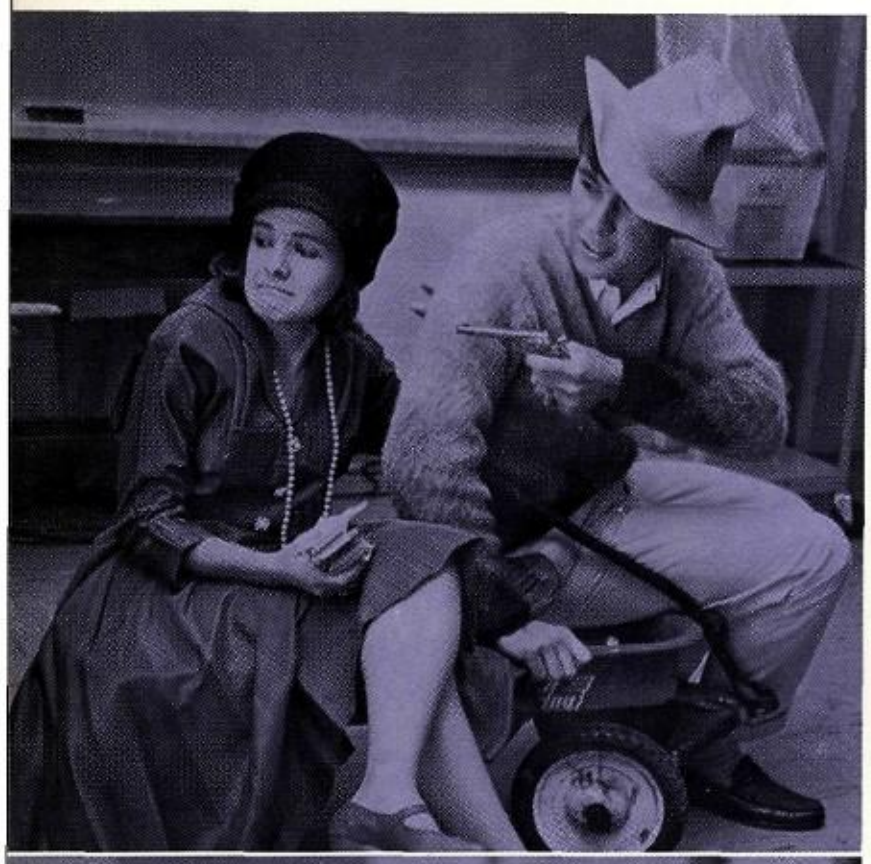
Noreen Chandler and Margaret Crawford study on the green grass of the R. L. Paschal campus during lunch.

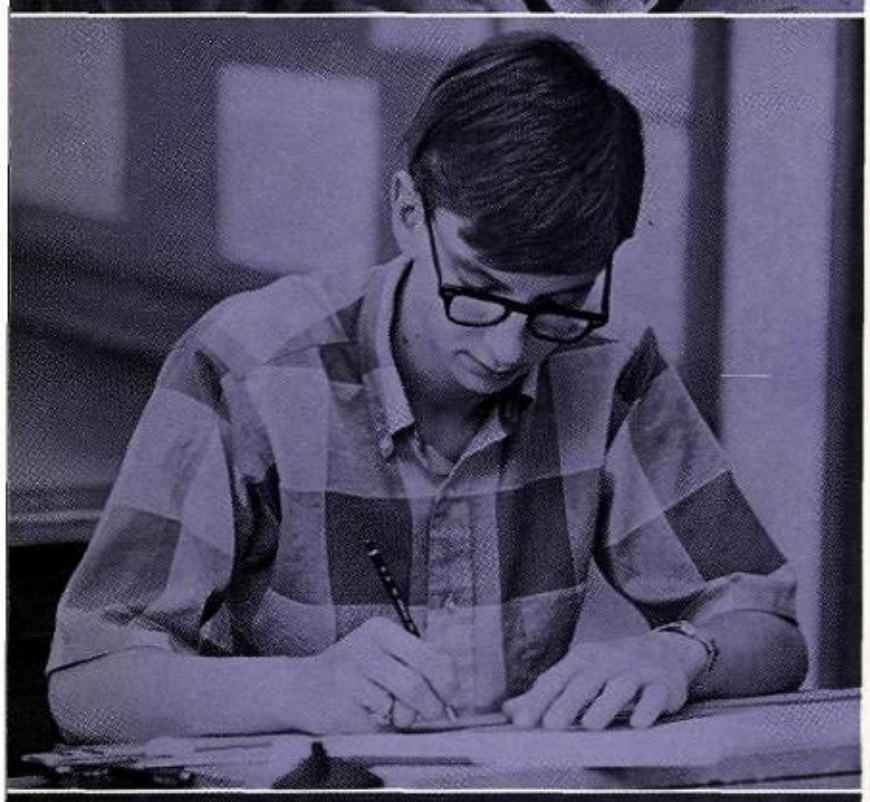


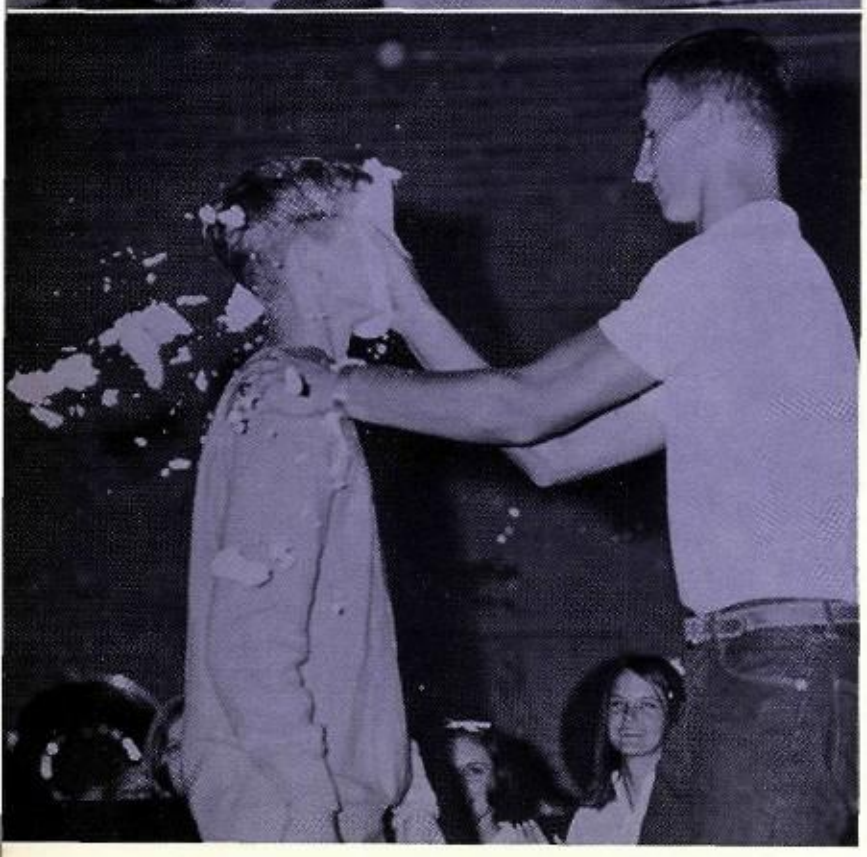
Terry Grounds uses an electric sander in fifth period woodshop as he works hard on an important project.

Each individual possesses specific distinguishing characteristics. Each individual has something to contribute, something to share. At Paschal the individual encounters multiple channels in which to direct his talents. Among these he may select those activities in which he wishes to become involved. That which he chooses is of little importance. The significance lies in the fact that he is participating; he is contributing to Paschal. The students of Paschal are classified according to three levels, as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At each level the individual makes his contribution. As individuals cooperate, so these three classes unite, combining their select qualities to form the body of Paschal High School.

Class Member



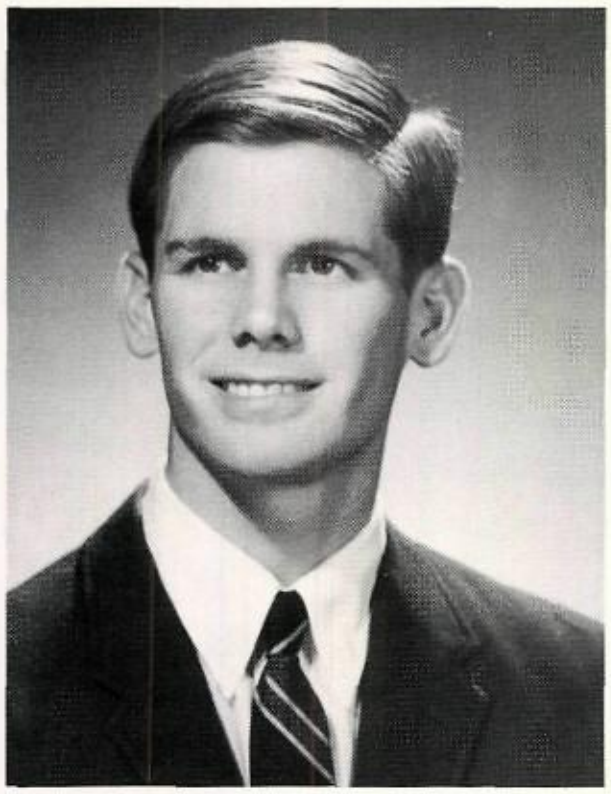




Class of '68 Formulates Individualistic Ideals at Paschal High School

Not only is the senior year the high point of secondary education but also the definite assertion of the individual. Various personalities, interests, and goals have evolved out of three years as a student at R. L. Paschal High School. All of these will influence the senior's life and the lives of those who follow him. The senior are at the core of the school's activities, both in participation, where they comprise the bulk of the athletic teams, and in support, as demonstrated by the uniquely senior organization Panthers-Spirit of Paschal. Too, their scholastic endeavors are recognized by membership in the R. L. Paschal Chapter of the National Honor Society and in the achievement of scholarships and other such academic honors. The climax of their high school days is the myriad of senior activities in May. These range from the Senior Day talent show and picnic, to the Dinner-Dance and Baccalaureate service, and finally to the all-encompassing graduation ceremony. The senior, therefore, faces the unknown future with the ambitions and aspirations of a distinctly unique individual.

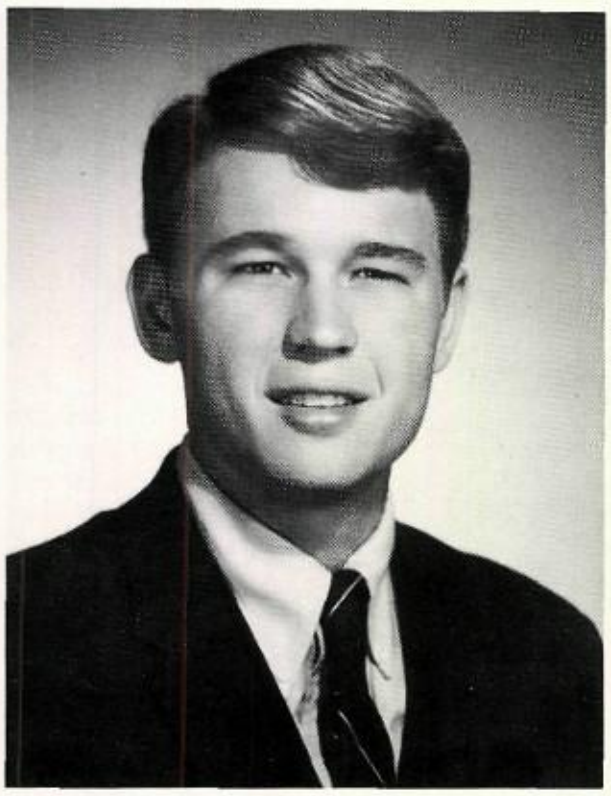
"WE ROB BANKS!" Debbie Coker and Larry Brown portray Bonnie and Clyde in a skit. Lowell Stephens works diligently at his problems concerning descriptive geometry. Perry Raybuck and Ron Mason characterize tough Paschal spirit during a pep rally.



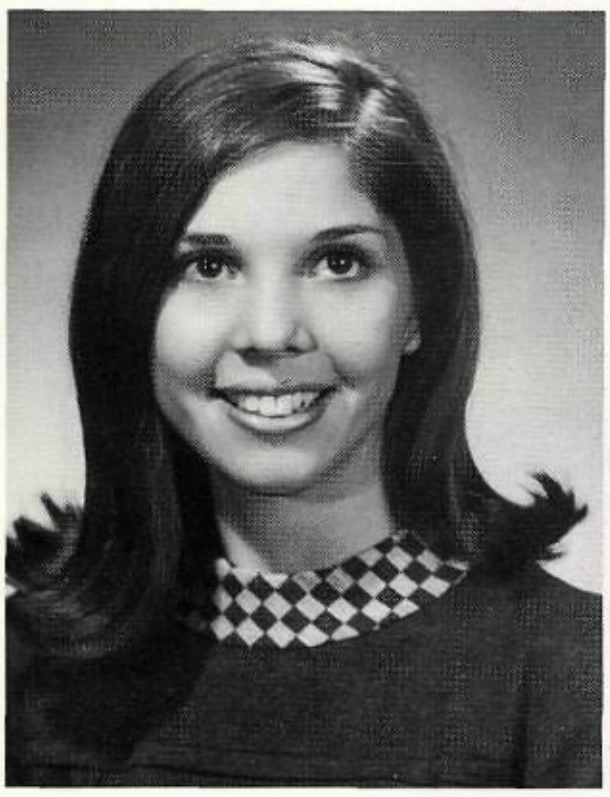
JIM SHAW
President

Mrs. Kaupp, Mr. Horner, Mr. Frohm, Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Hill, in their positions as sponsors of the senior class, assist seniors in planning their activities.

Senior Officers Lead Graduating Class



LARRY BROWN
Vice-President

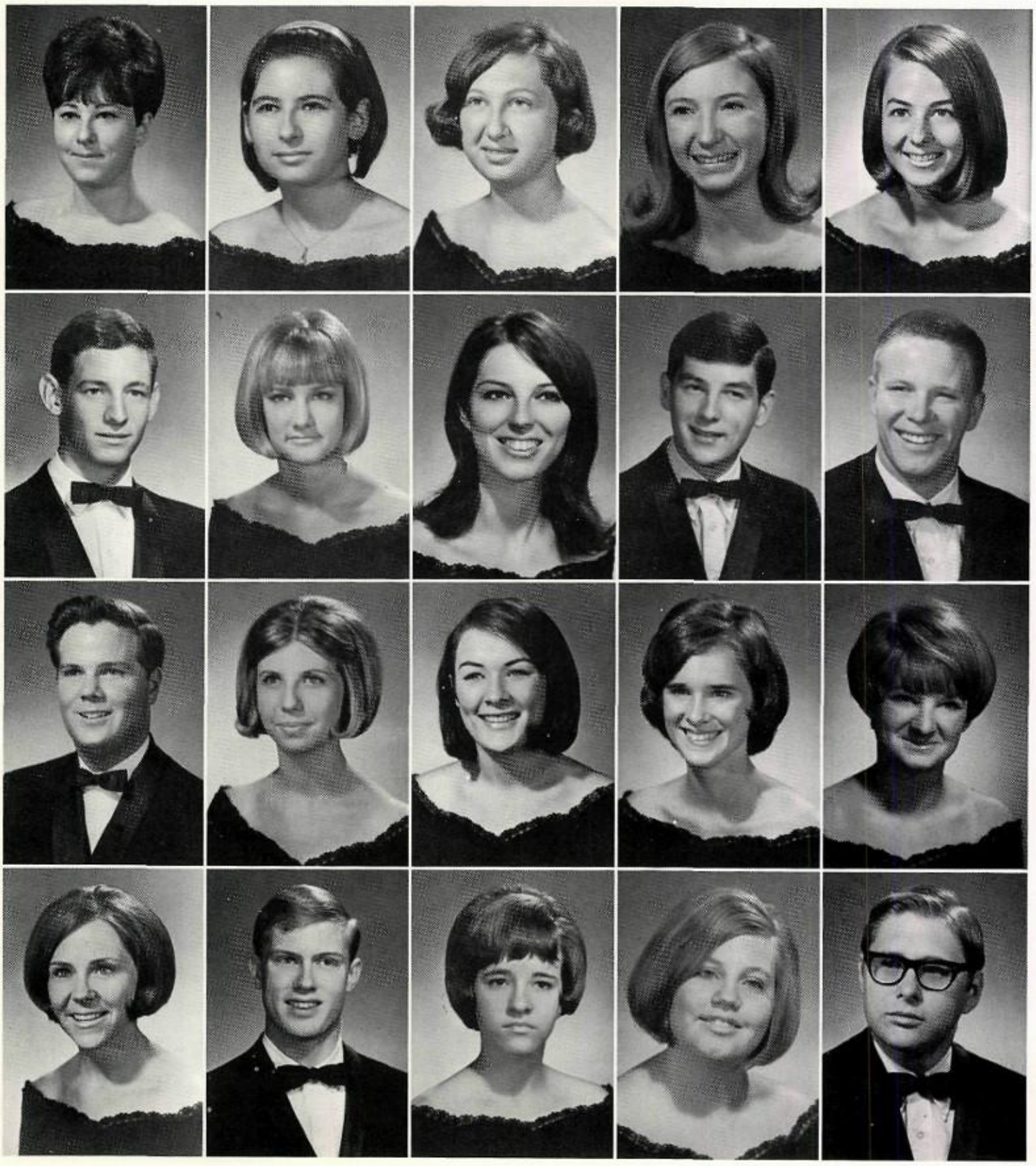


NIKKI THOMPSON
Secretary

BARBEE ANDERSON
Reporter

"I'VE GOT A WHITE THUMB!" Lynell Moses and Marsha Muller learn to make pie crust from Mrs. Smith, one of the home economics teachers.

"LISTEN HERE, ALEX, I'M GOING TO PLAN THIS PLAY, SEE?" Richard Alexander and Mr. Terry Roberts carry on a rugged but jovial discussion in the counseling rooms.



Joyce Abramowitz
Jo Anne Ackermann
Babette Ackin
Dianne Adams
Elaine Adams

Walter Adcock
Barbara Agee
Judy Akin
Bryce Albright
Richard Alexander

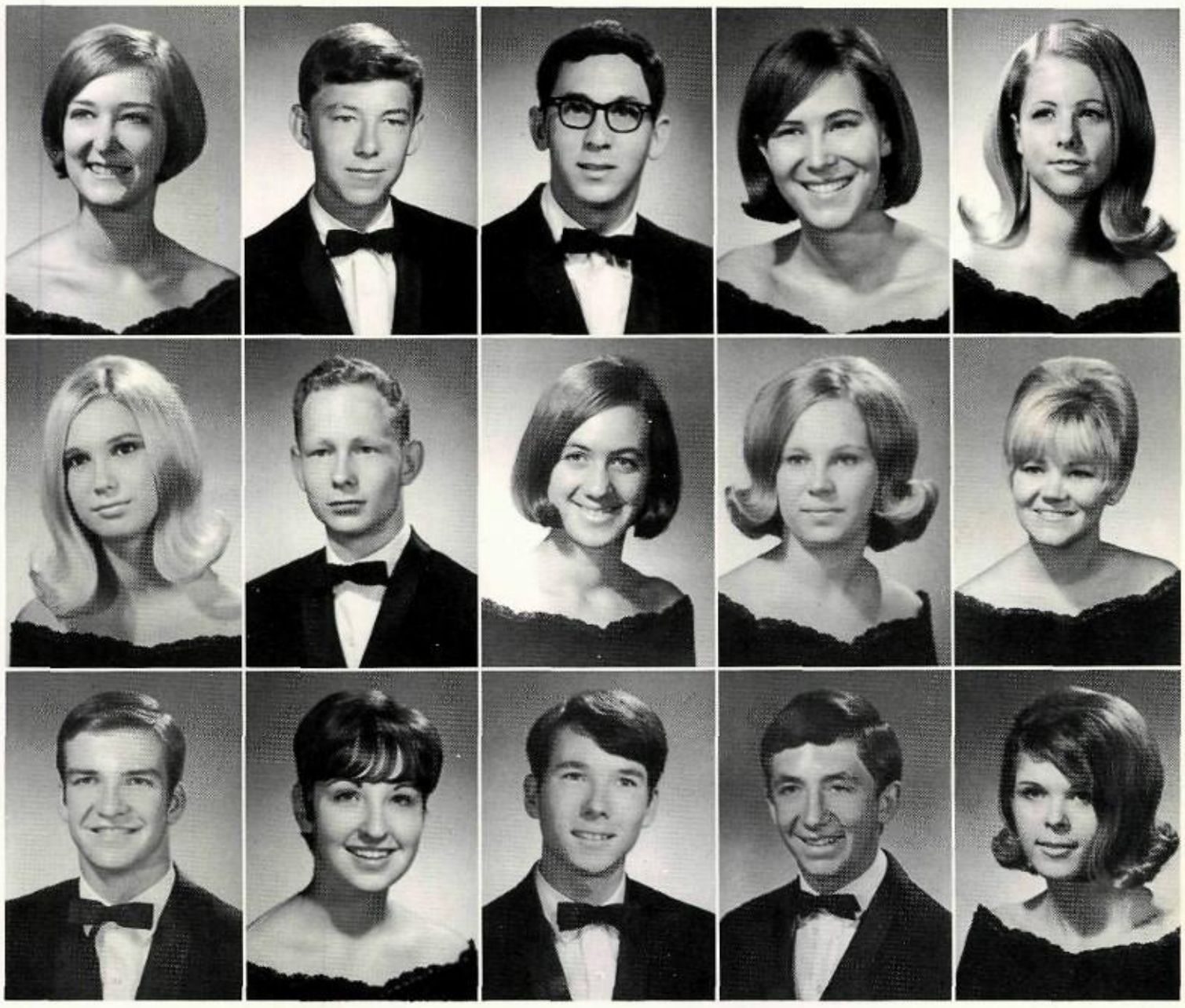
A. B. Alldredge
Debbie Allen
Suzie Allen
Judy Alley
George Anne Ambrose

Barbee Anderson
Bill Anderson
Cheryl Anderton
Royce Elaine Andrews
Jerry Angell

Martha Ankele
Dan Anthony
Mike Archenhold
Cathy Argue
Debbie Arleth

Carol Arrington
Marty Artmier
Mary Asa
Pam Aslin
Jane Aston

David Atkinson
Carol Aughinbaugh
Bob Bailey
Greg Baker
Vicki Baker



'68 Graduates Clamor for Choice Classes

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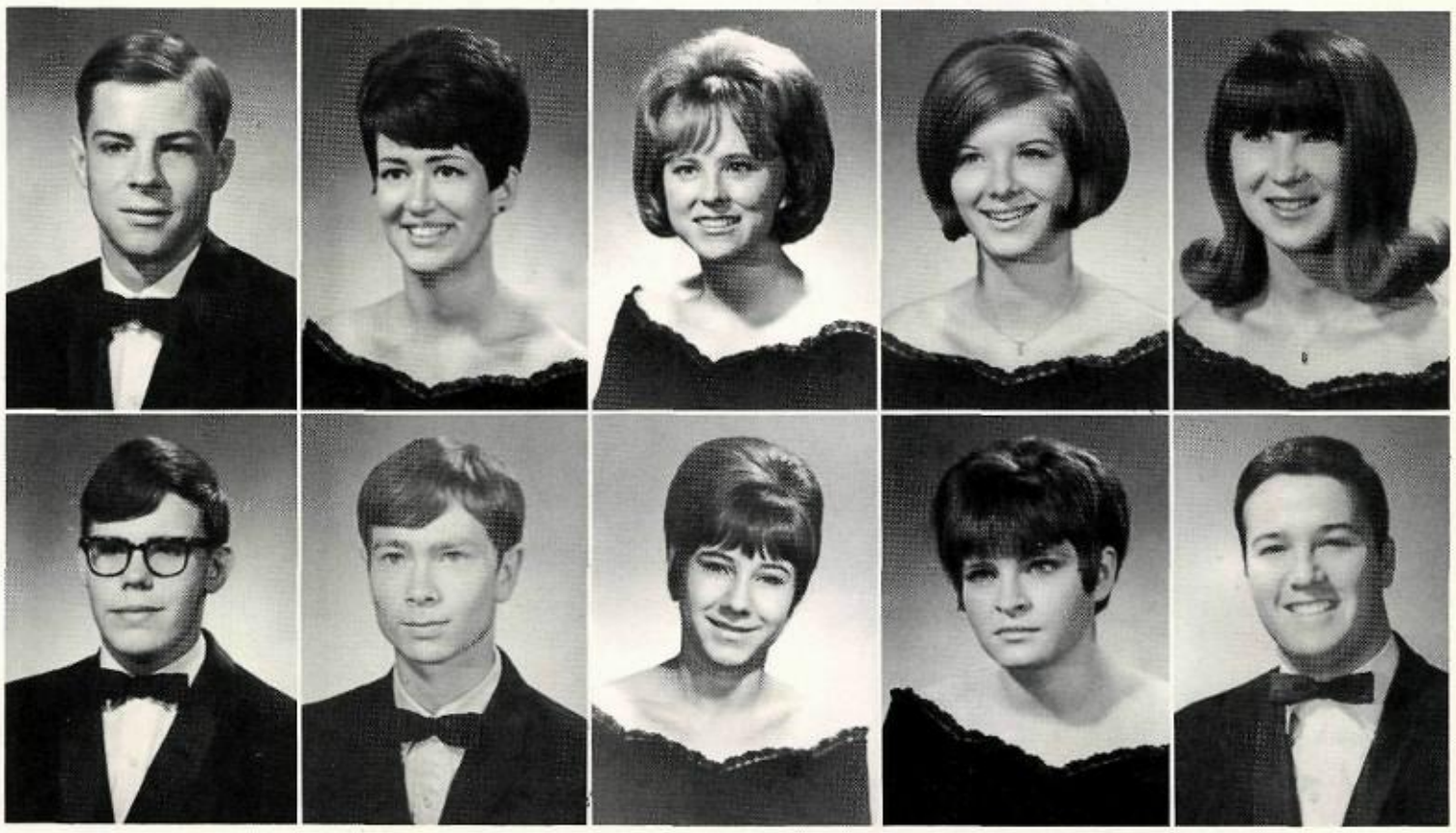
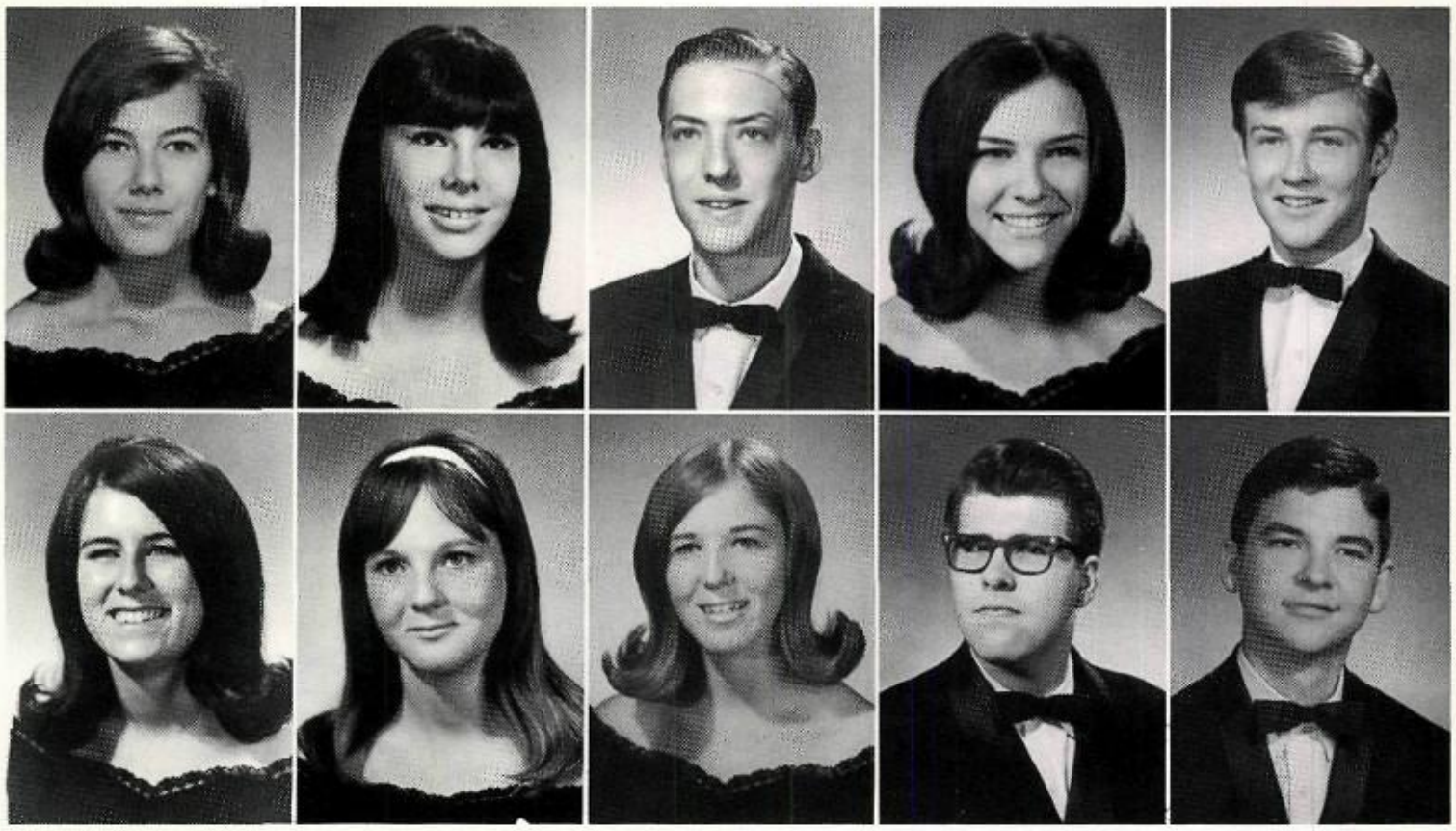
Kathie Baldwin
Teriesa Ball
Pat Barber
Linda Barker

David Barnett
Perry Bartholow
Nancy Bassham
Donna Bateman
Dennis D. Baum



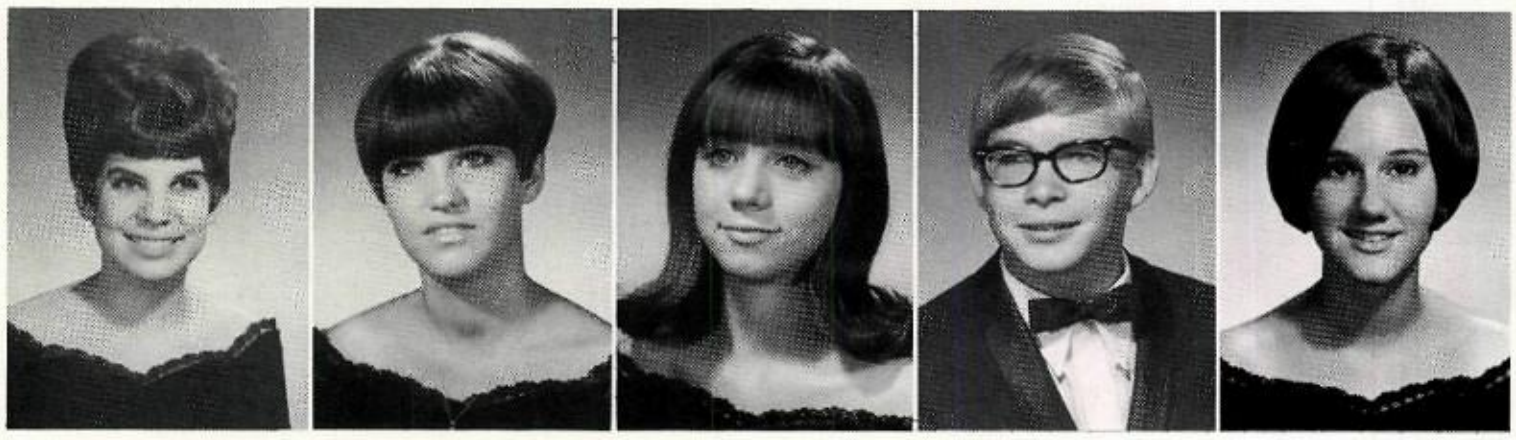
Viva Baxter
Paula Baylor
George Beasley
Cathy Bechtel
Greg Beck



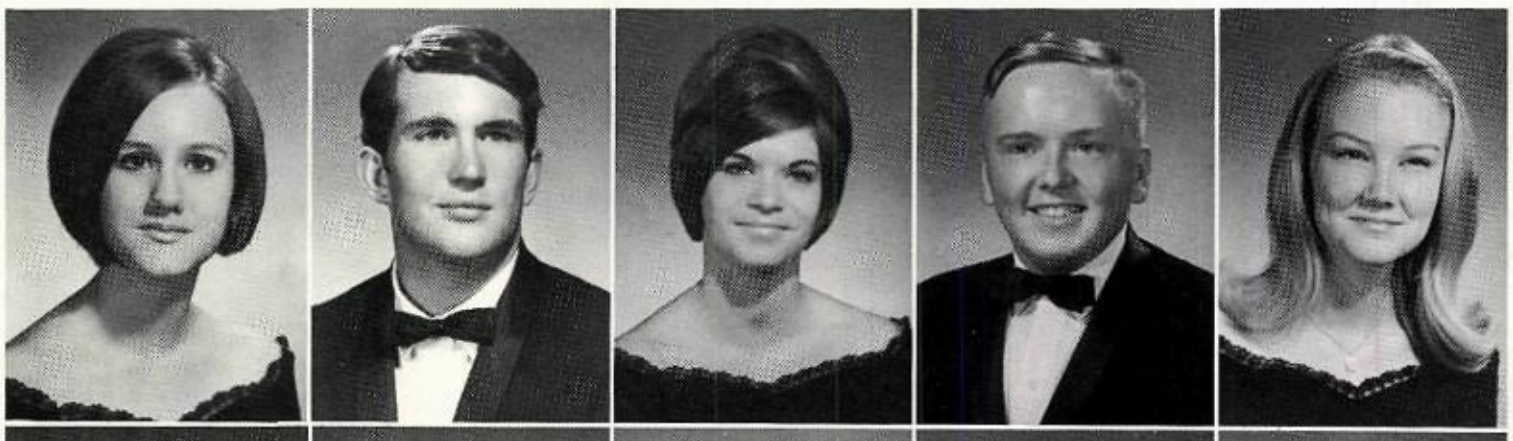
Beth Becker
Vickie Beechly
Barbara Bell
Davis Craig Bell
Preston Bell

Class Leaders Are Selected by Seniors

Carol Ann Berliner
Janice Bernard
Shellye Bernstein
Michael Berrier
Diana Best



Donna Best
Bruce Biege
Robbye Bills
George Bishop
Jerri Blackmon



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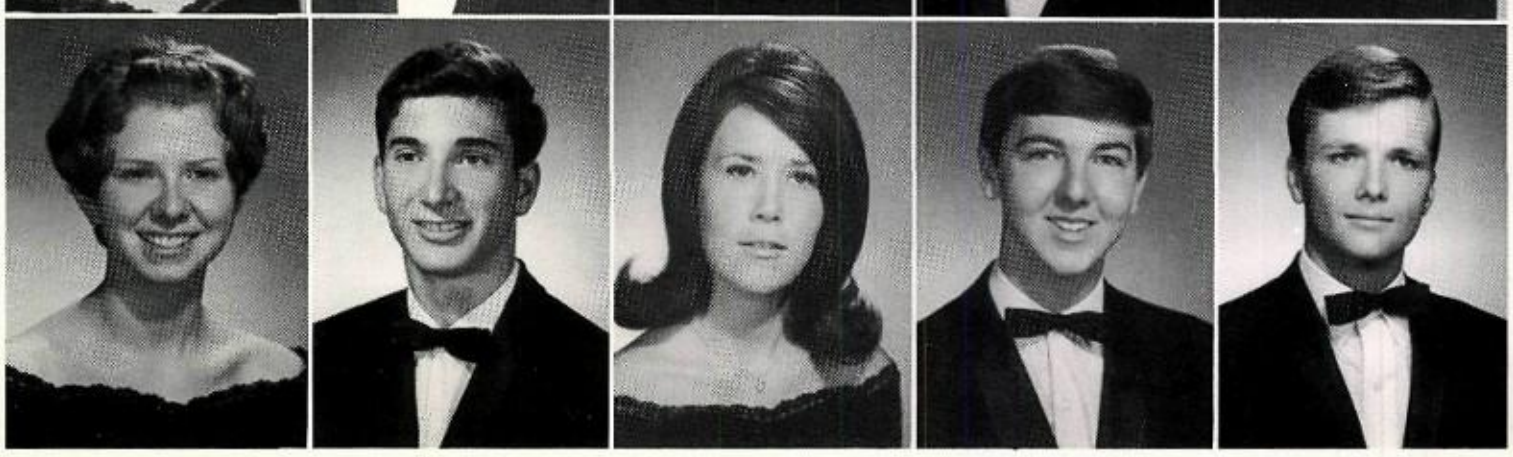
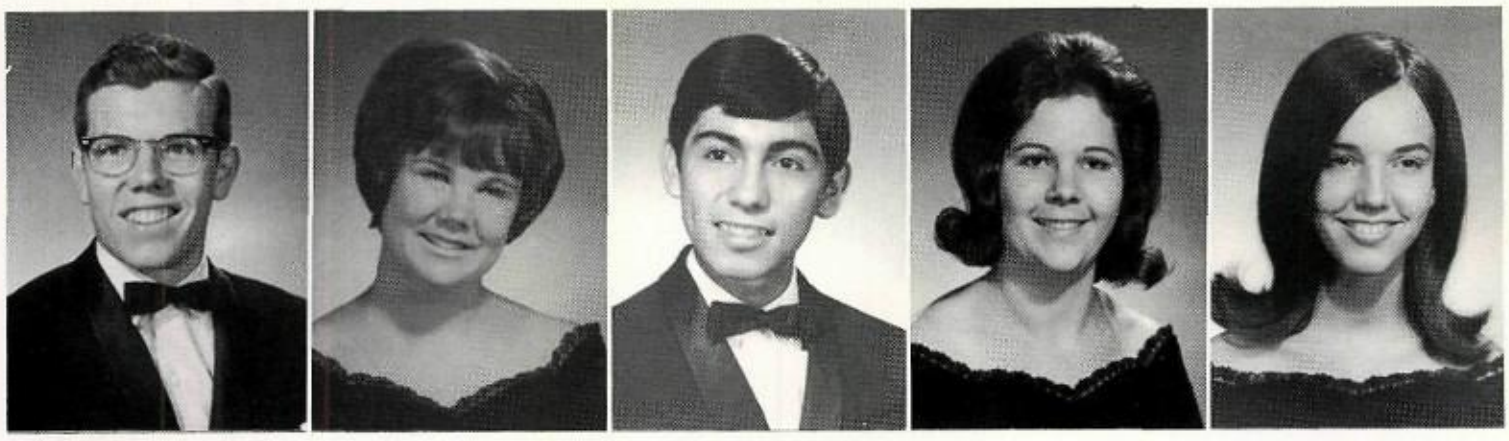
Thomas Blakley
Evelyn Bledsoe
David Bloxom
Jerry Bodiford





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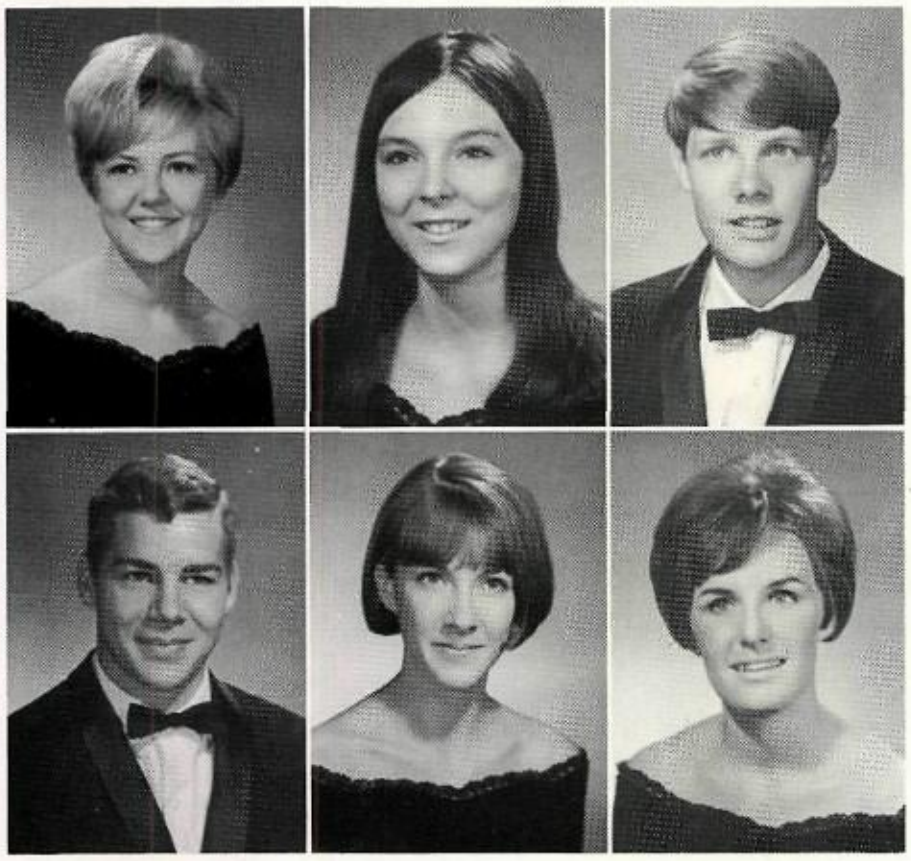
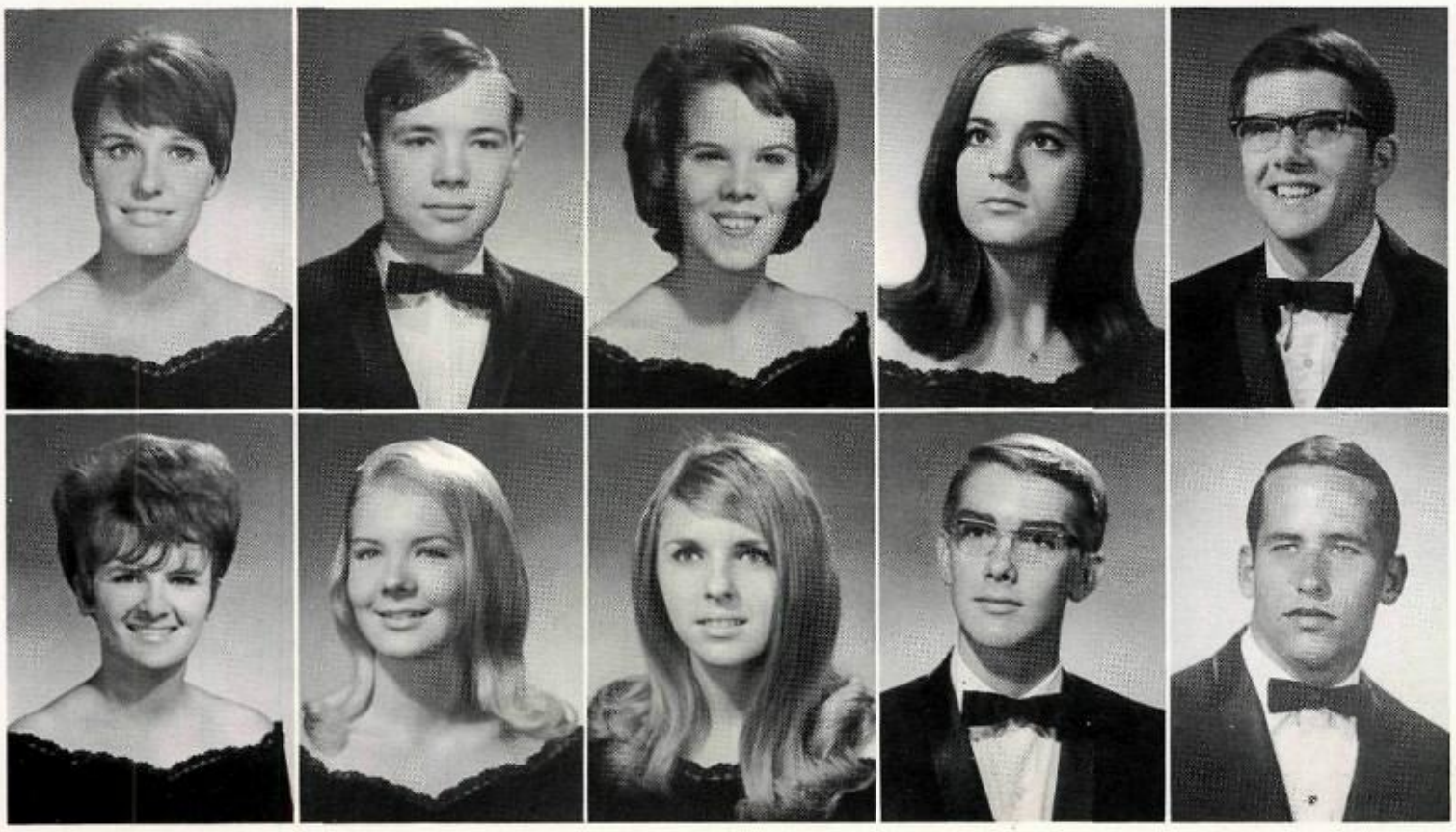
Marge Boggess
Robert Bonilla
Edna Boomer
Pat Bowen



Tahna Koa Box
Pattie Boyd
Steve Boyd

S. Lee Brakefield
Sally Bratt
Barbara Ann
Breckeen

Linda Wetmore and Randy Rogers display talent as a folksinging duet in a talent show in chorus.



Diane Breckeen
Barry Breeze
Connie Brewer
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Tom Brewer

Peggy Brezina
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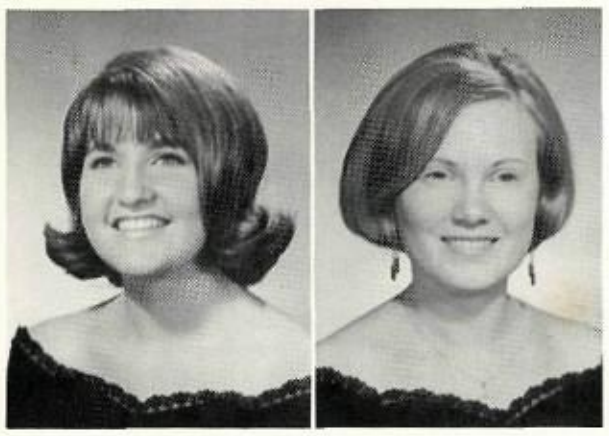
Gay Broaddus
Bobby Brooks
Greg Brooks



Susie Brooks

Carolyn Brown

TYPING OR TAPPING? Brenton Drakeford and Mrs. Martha A. Snider teach the basic fundamentals of tap dancing to their sixth period Typing I class.

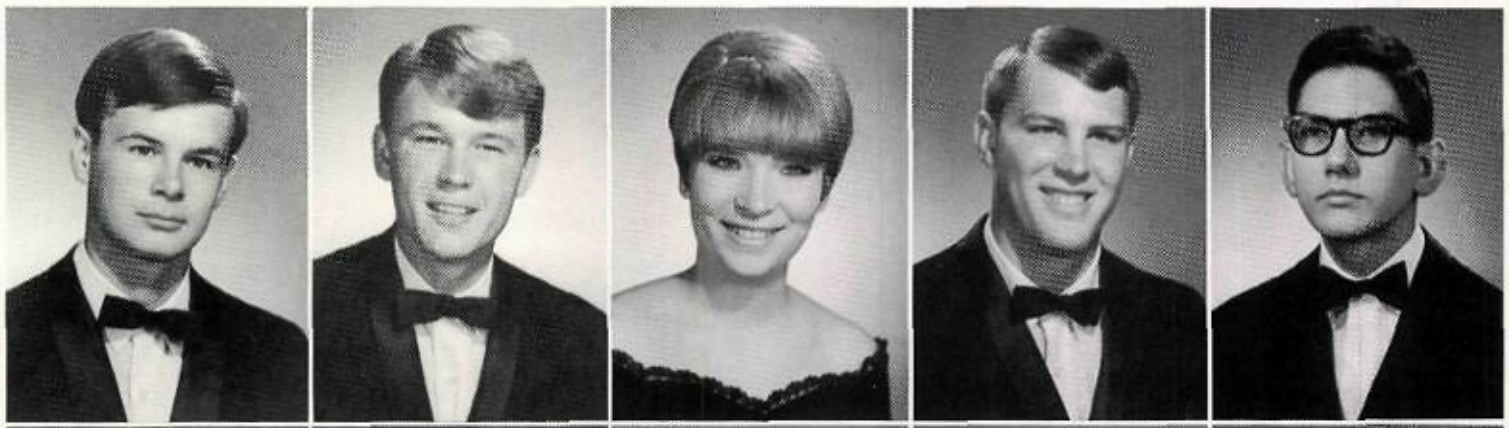
Craig Brown

Larry Brown

Nancy Brown

David Browning

Stephen Browning



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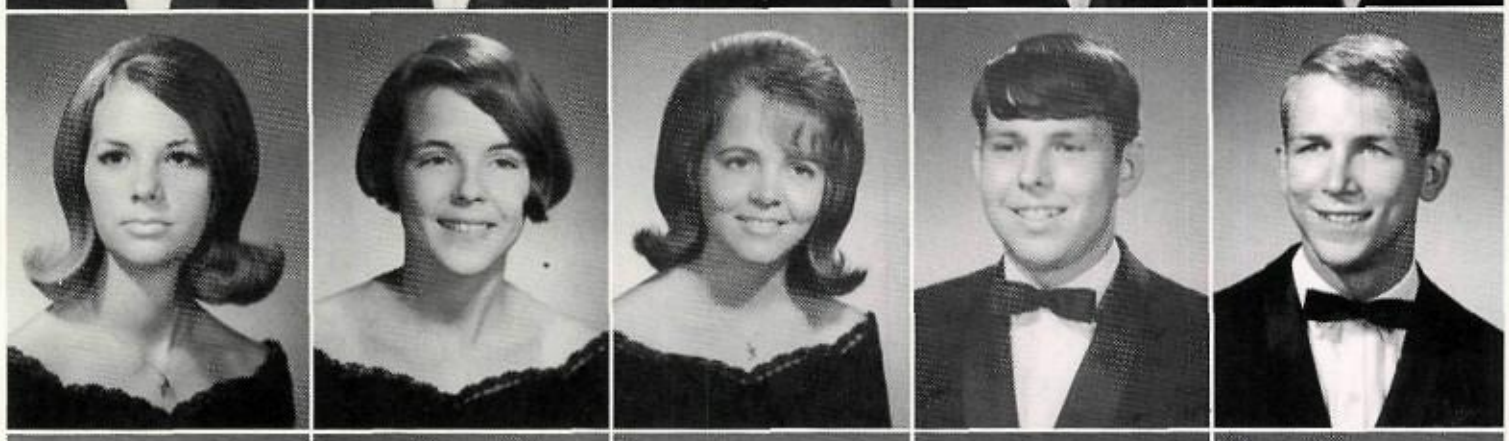
Karen Bruce

Robyn Bruce

Doug Brucks

Robert Brueggemeyer



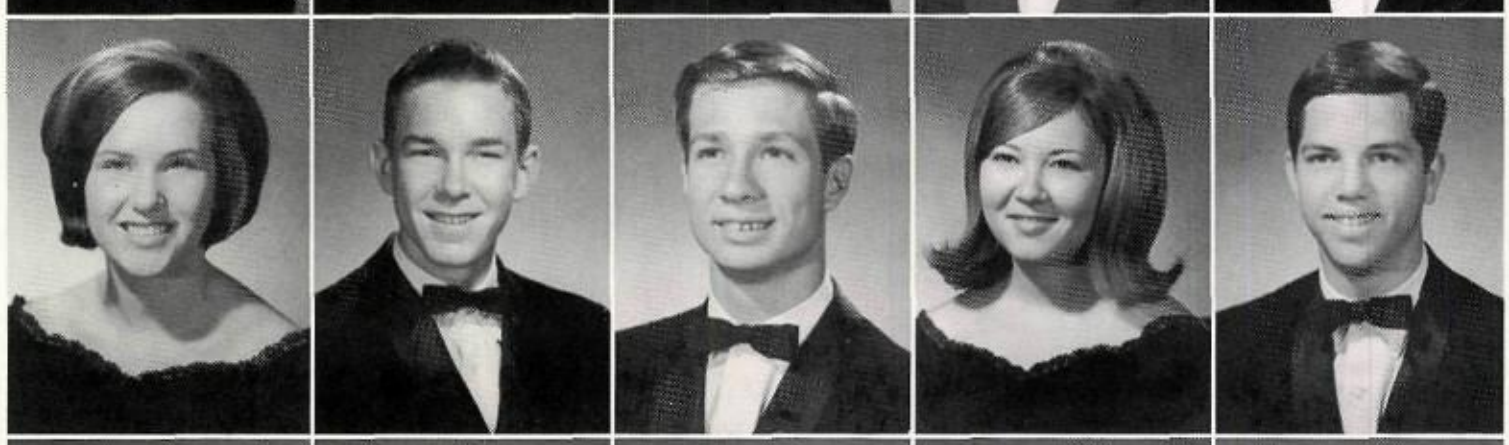
Joyce Bryant

Bruce Buchanan

Sam Buchanan

Susan Buchanan

Tom Bunch



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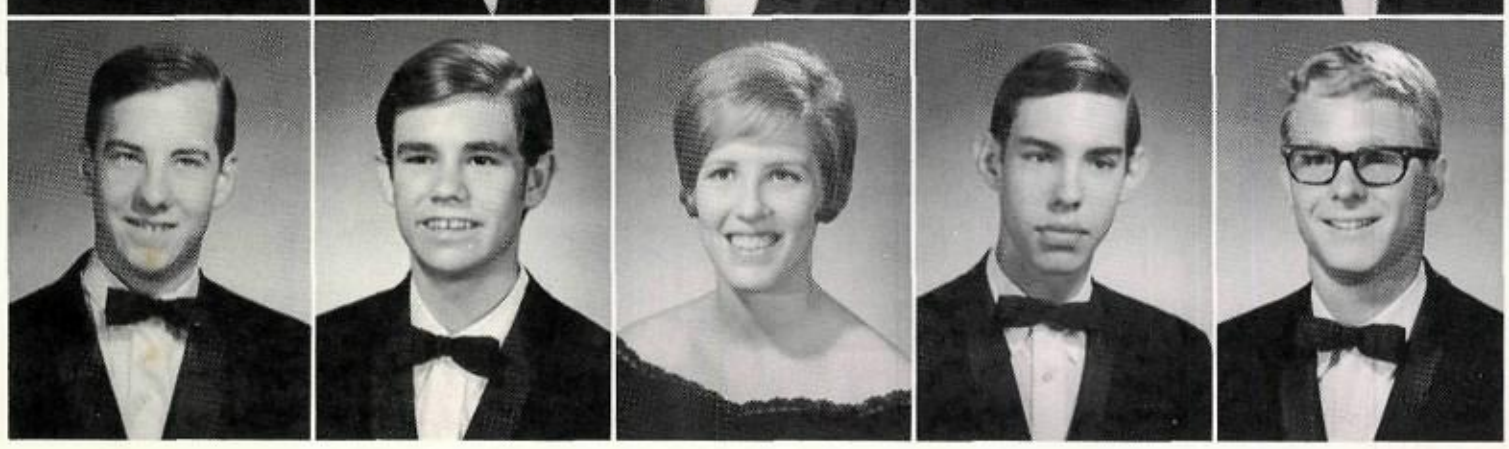
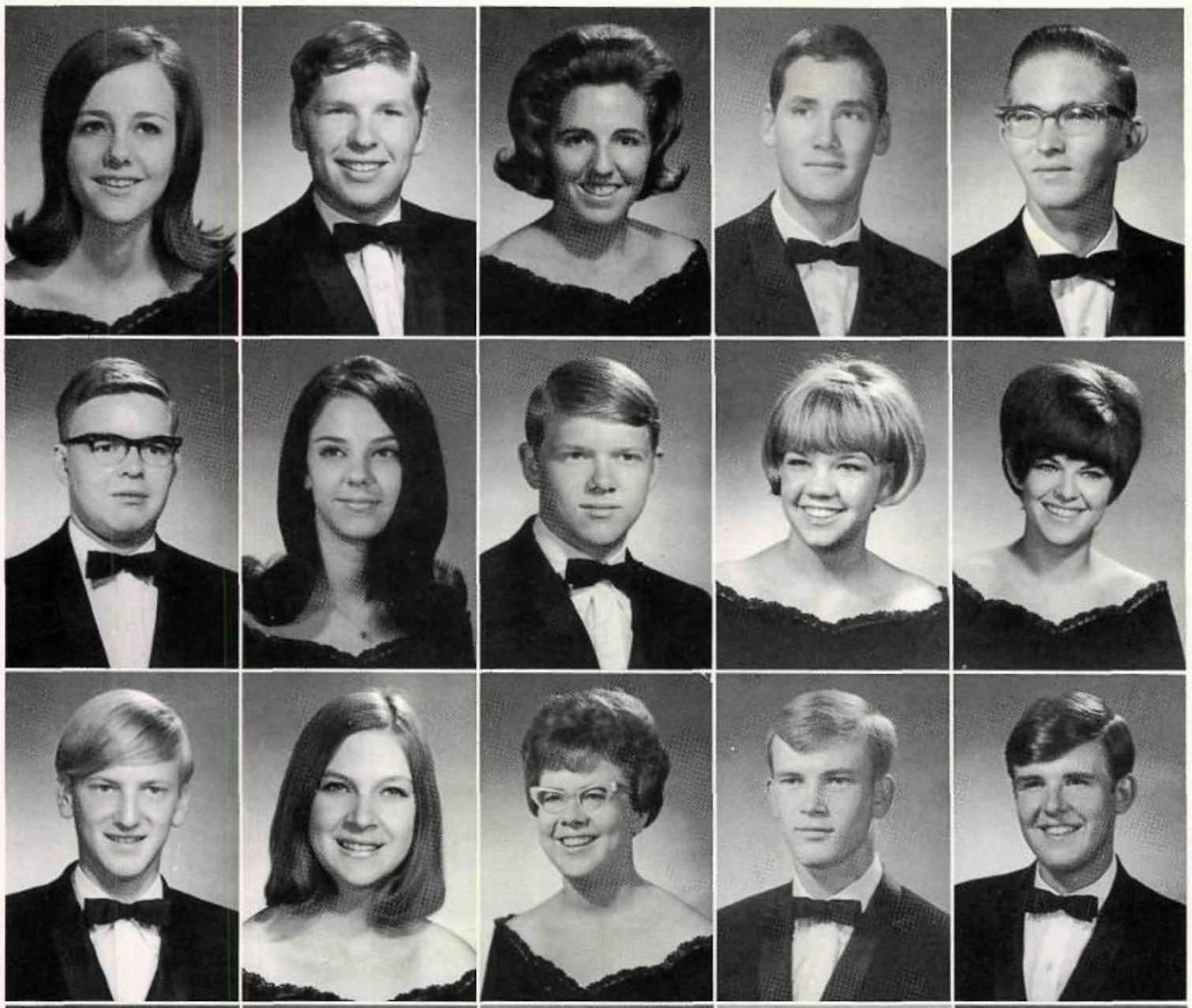
Jim Burnett

Jewell Butler

Mike Butler

Don Buttrill





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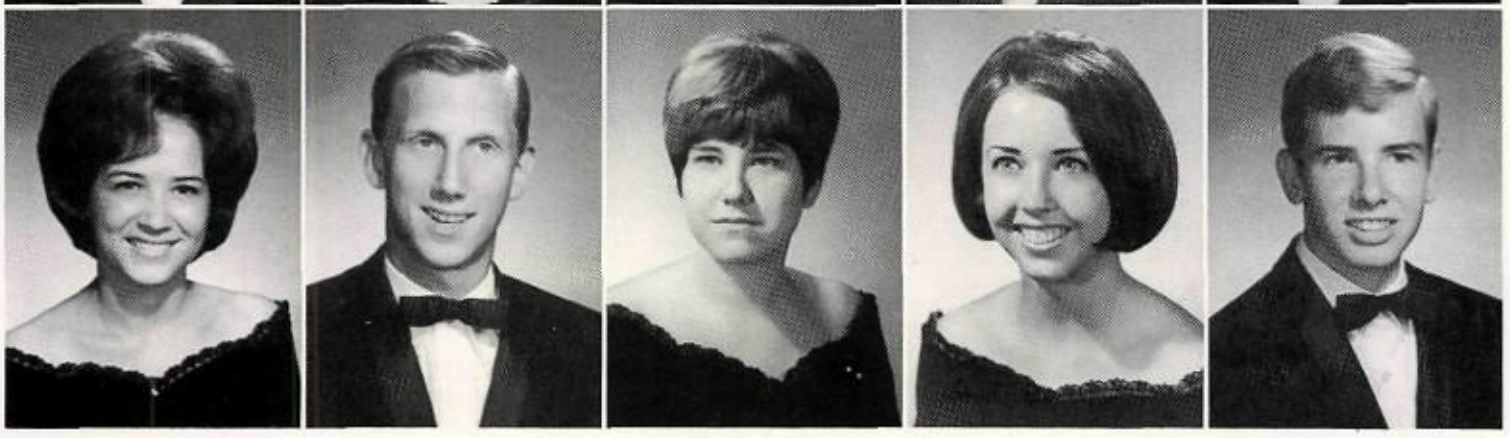
Melvin Cade
Sandra Callaham
Bill Callahan
Danny Cameron

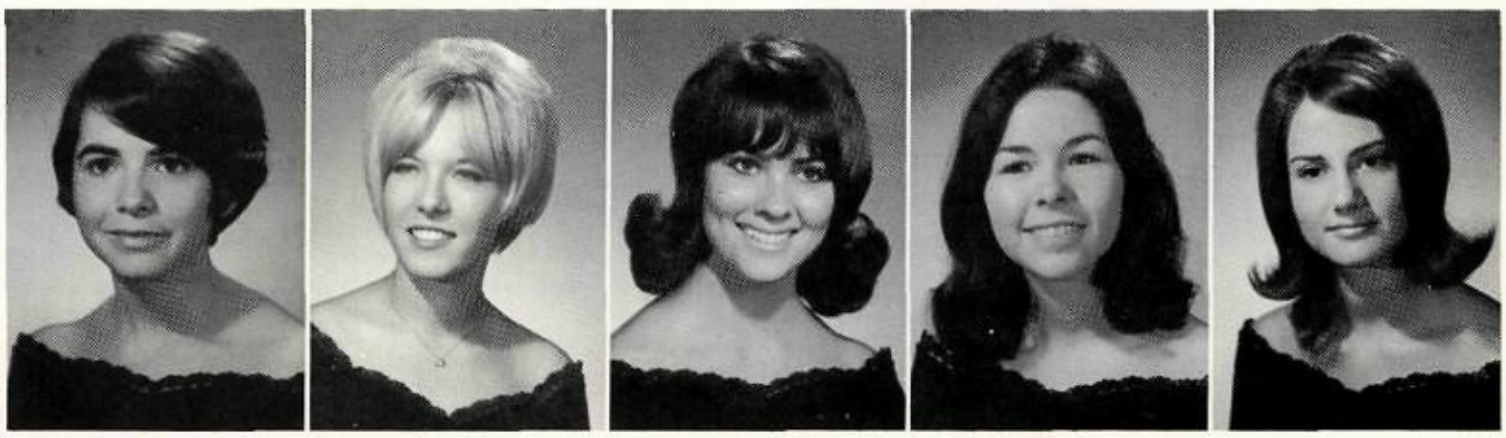
Jim Cannon
Margaret Carroll
Bill Carson
Mary Carter
Sandy Carver

Cary Casey
Denise Cason
Patsy Cass
Dale Cassidy
Gary Casstevens



Tammy Castle
Sammy Cates
Sue Cato
Kathy Caudell
Gary Caywood

Seniors Seek the Satisfaction of Success



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John Chen
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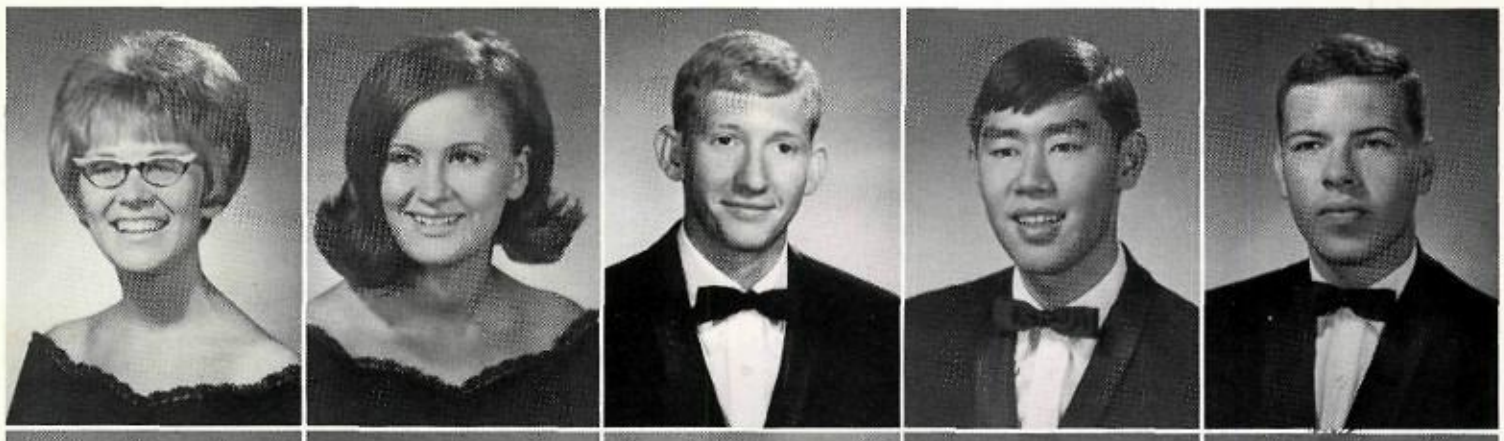

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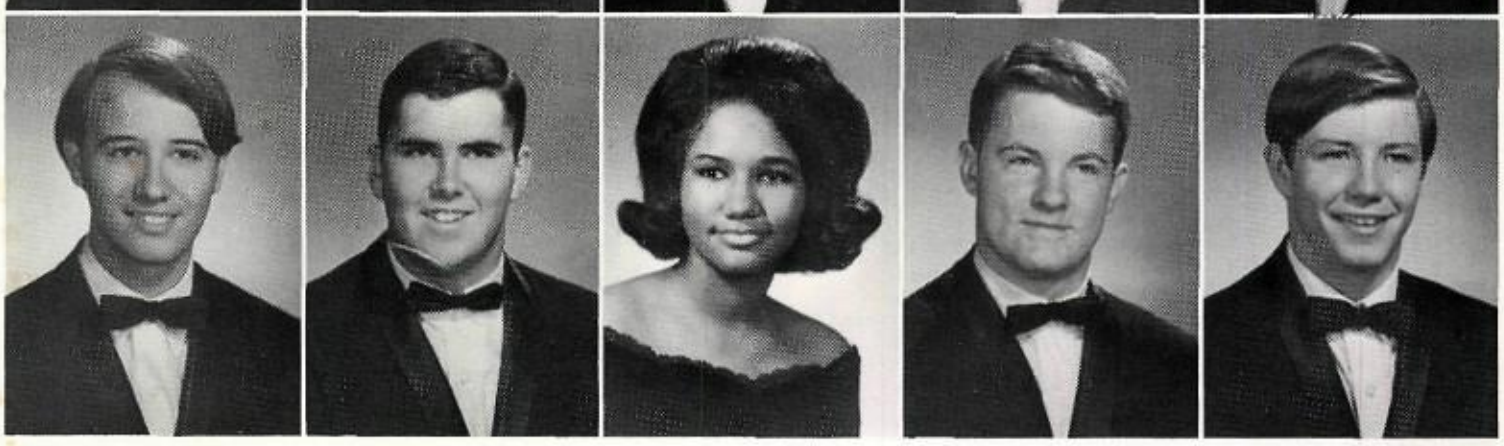
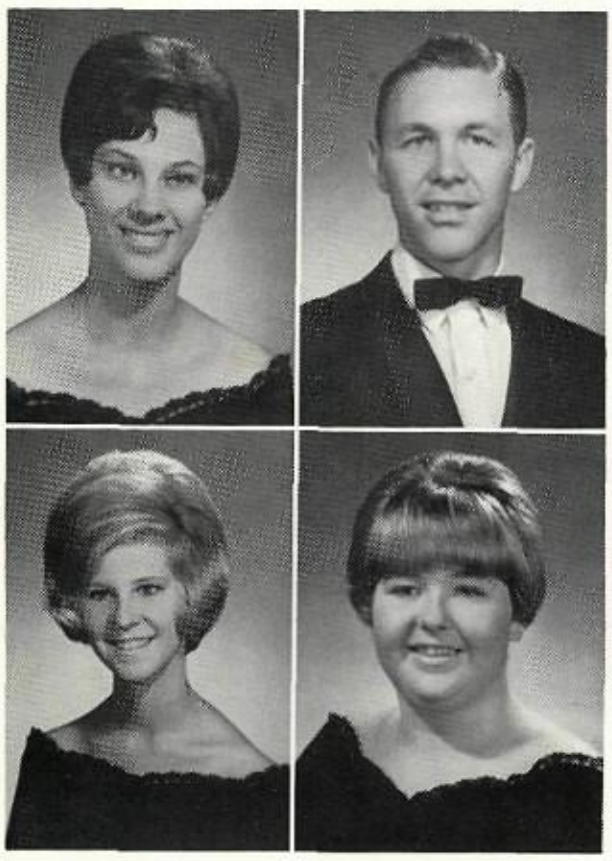
Gladys Clark
Lucien Clark
Teddy Claus

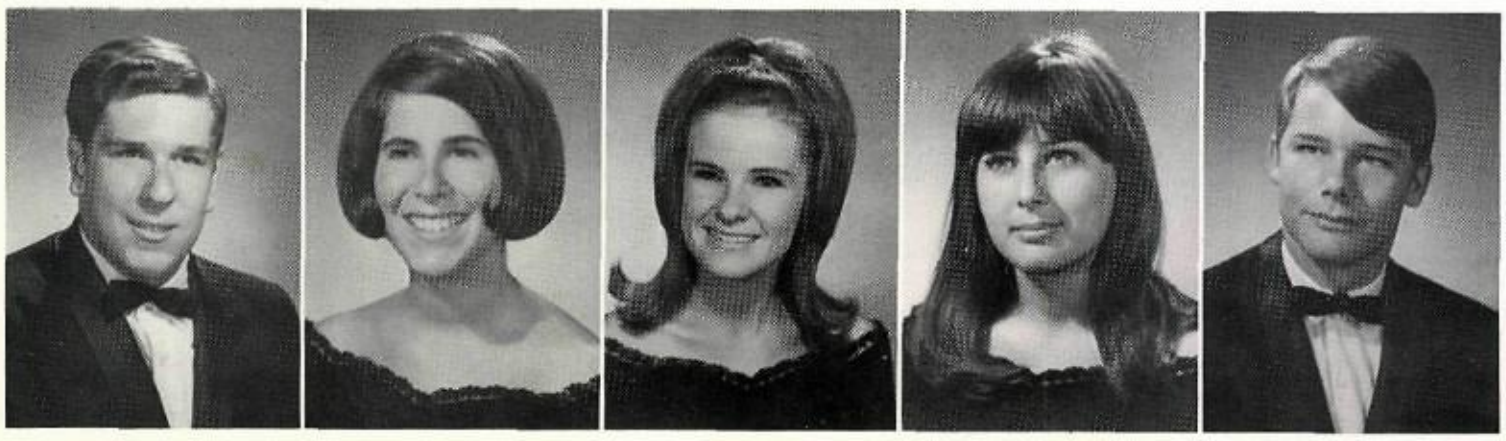




Vicki Clemens
George Wade Clements

LaJuan Coffee
Lyn Coggin

Barbara Nordhem and Peggy Dillard show the Paschal spirit at a pep rally.



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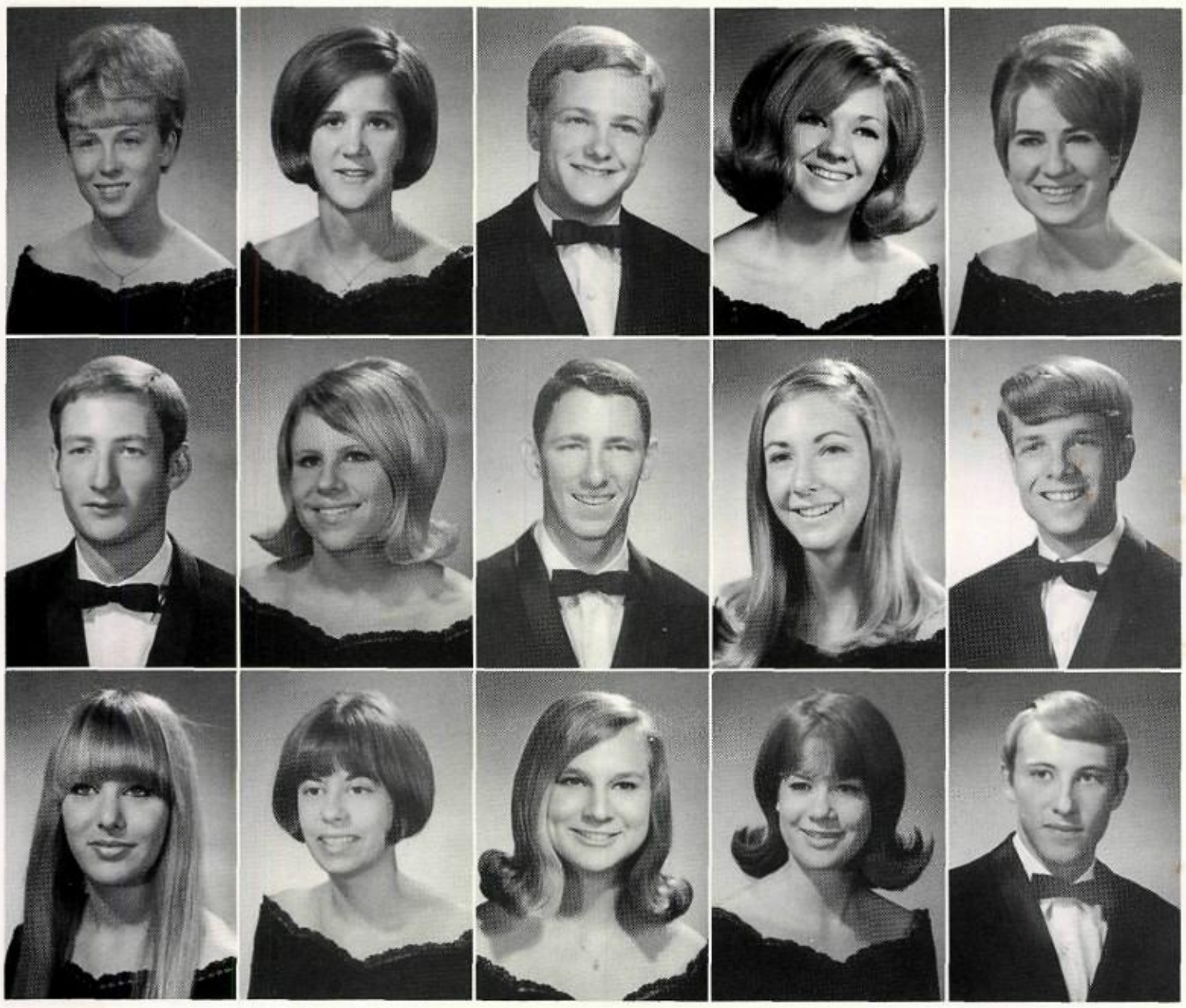
Debbie Coker
Sandy Coker
Jimmy Cole



Amelia Coleman
Susan Coleman
Tom Collins
Debbie R. Commander
Glenda Commander

Bobby Compere
Barbara Conard
Charlie Conlee
Pat Cook
Rob Cook

Gail Coplin
Barbara Costantino
Charline Cox
Alberta Crabb
Michael Craver

PSP Promotes Proud Panther Patriotism

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Terry Crump

Jerry Cullum
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Chris Curtis
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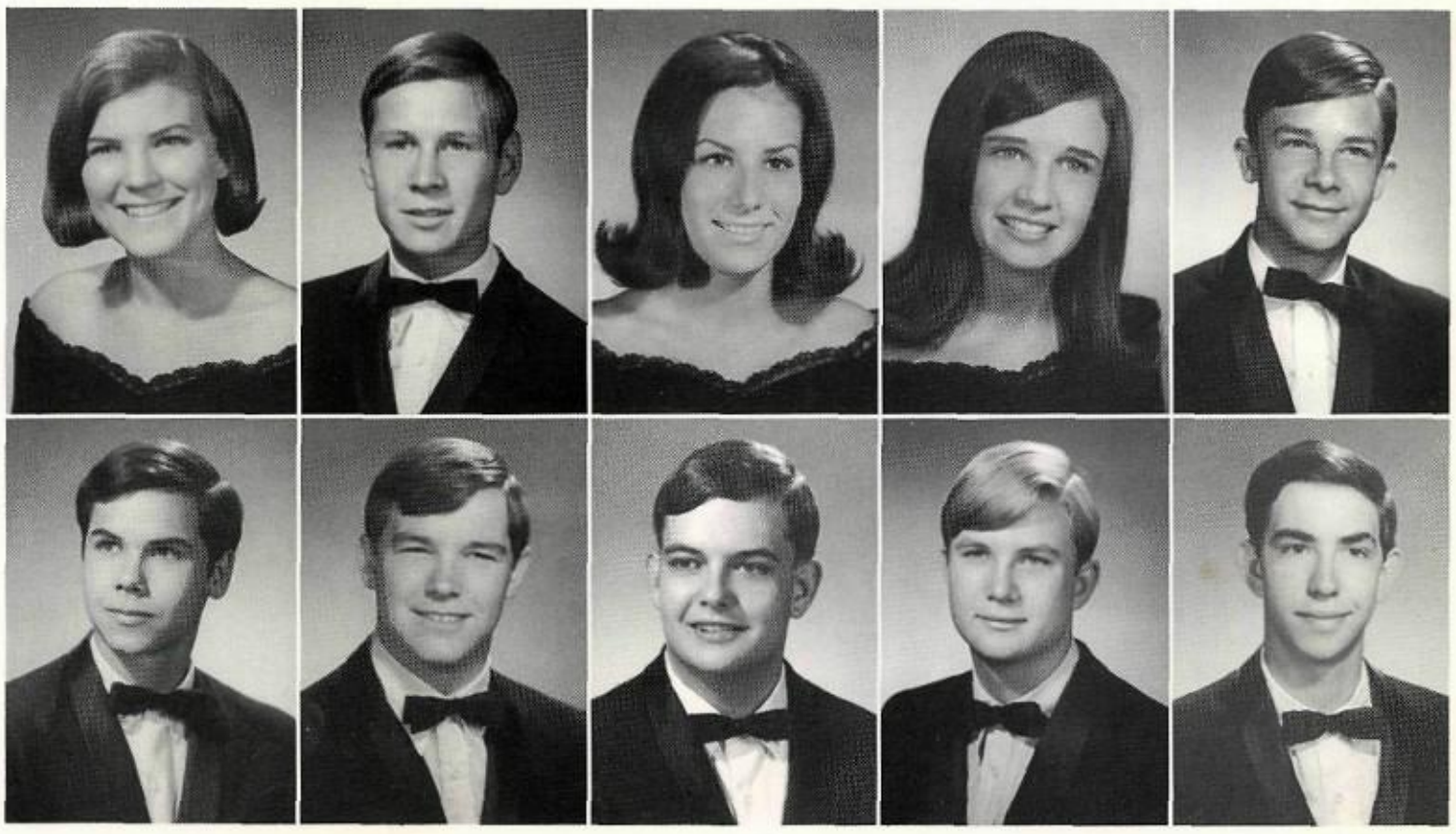
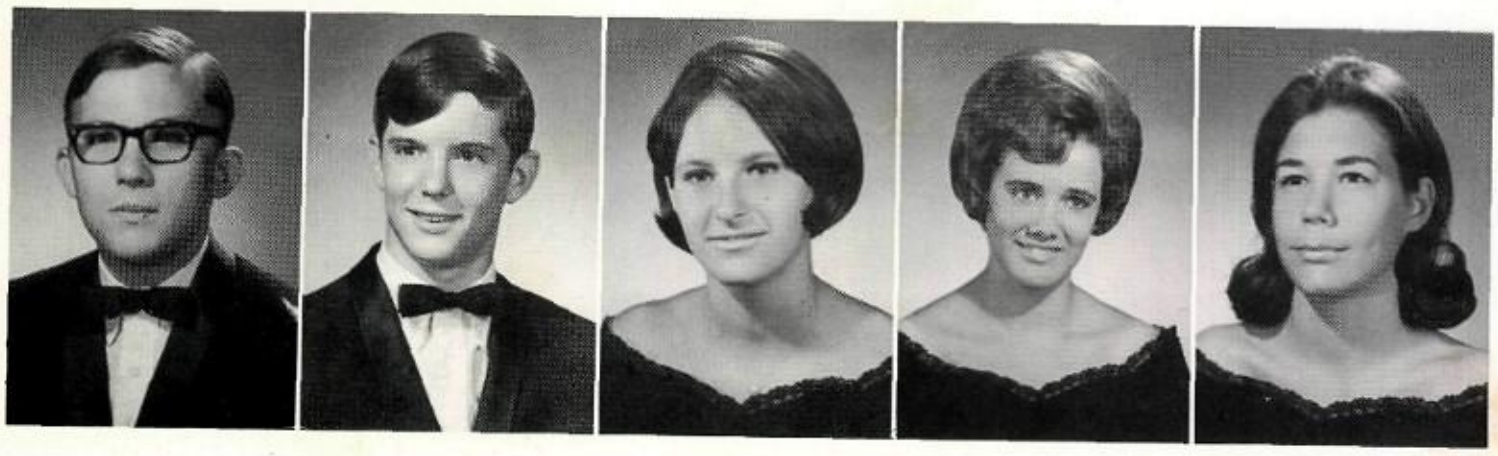
Mike Danner





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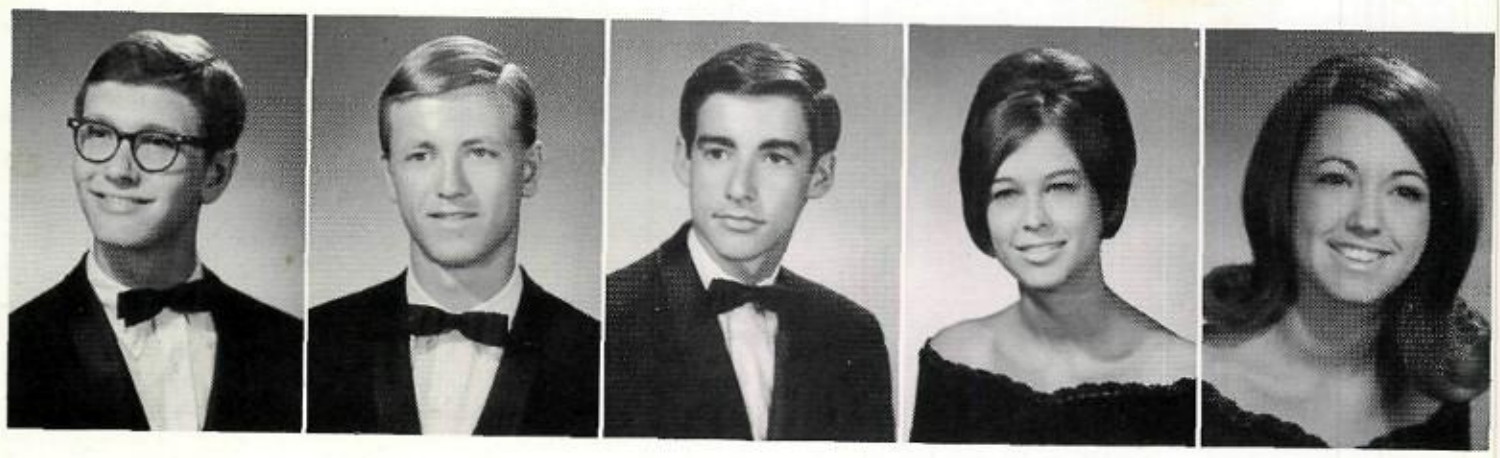

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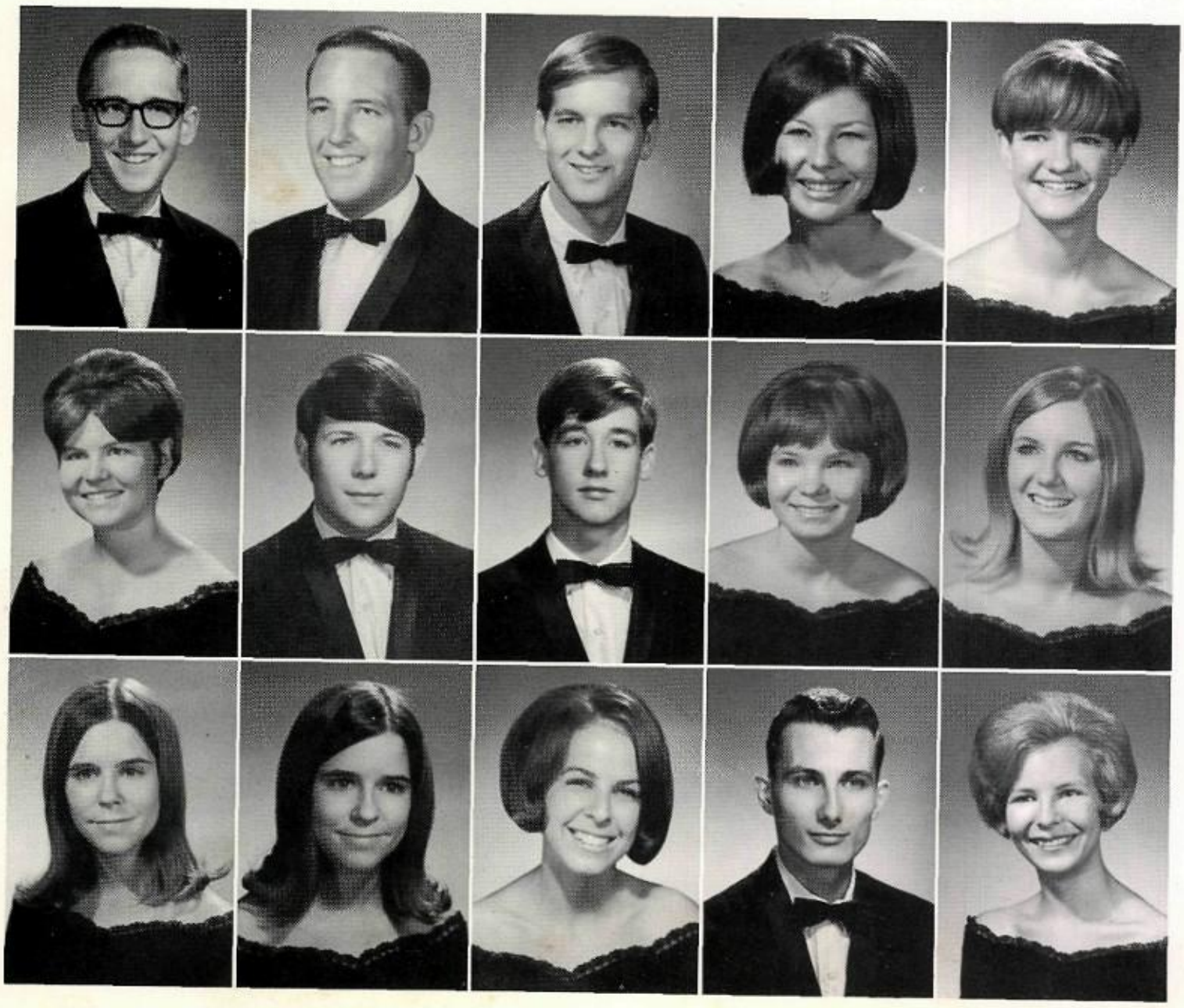
Seniors Struggle for Success on SAT Test



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Richard Dechert
Maca Denman
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Susan Denton
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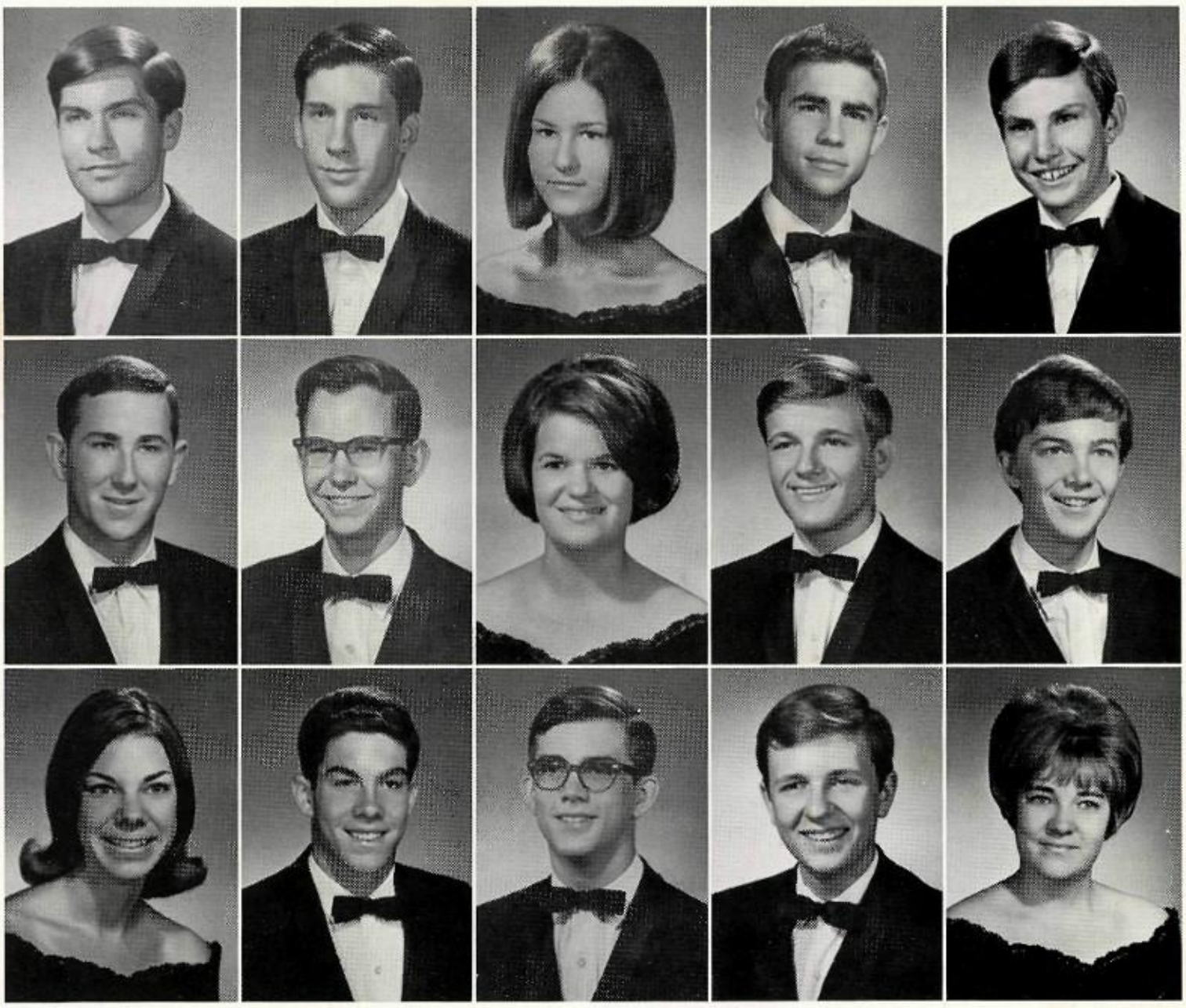
Susan Diggs

Carole DiJulio
Gloria DiJulio
Peggy Dillard
Lynn Dishong
Ann Doerr



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Chris Drake
Brenton Drakeford

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Danny Wayne Duke
Charles Duncan

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Steve Dunn
Robert Dupont
Don Duran
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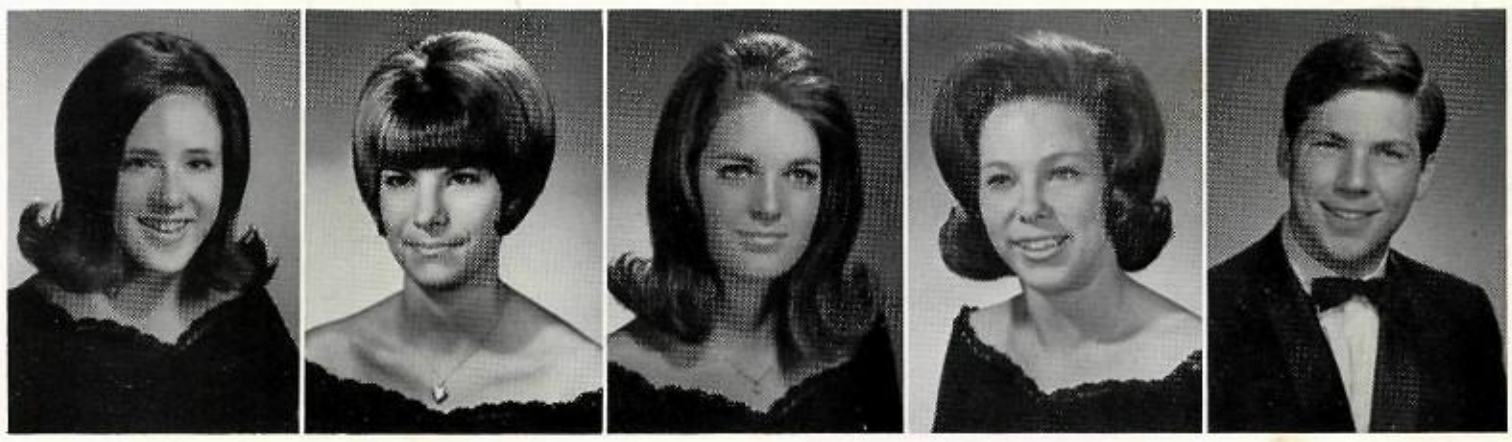

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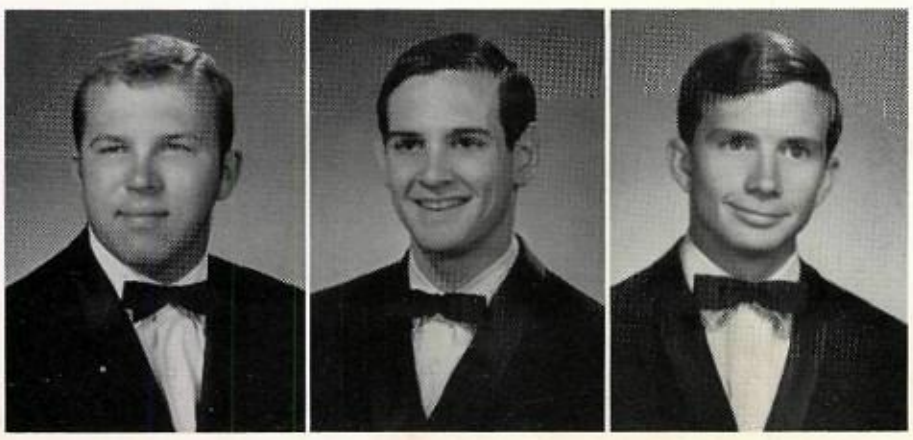
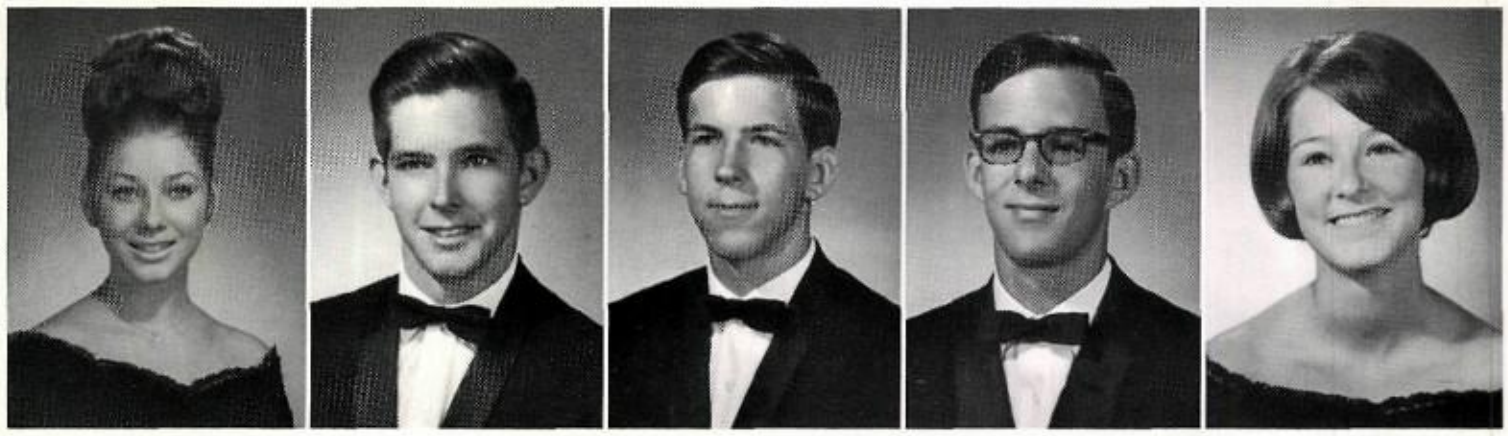
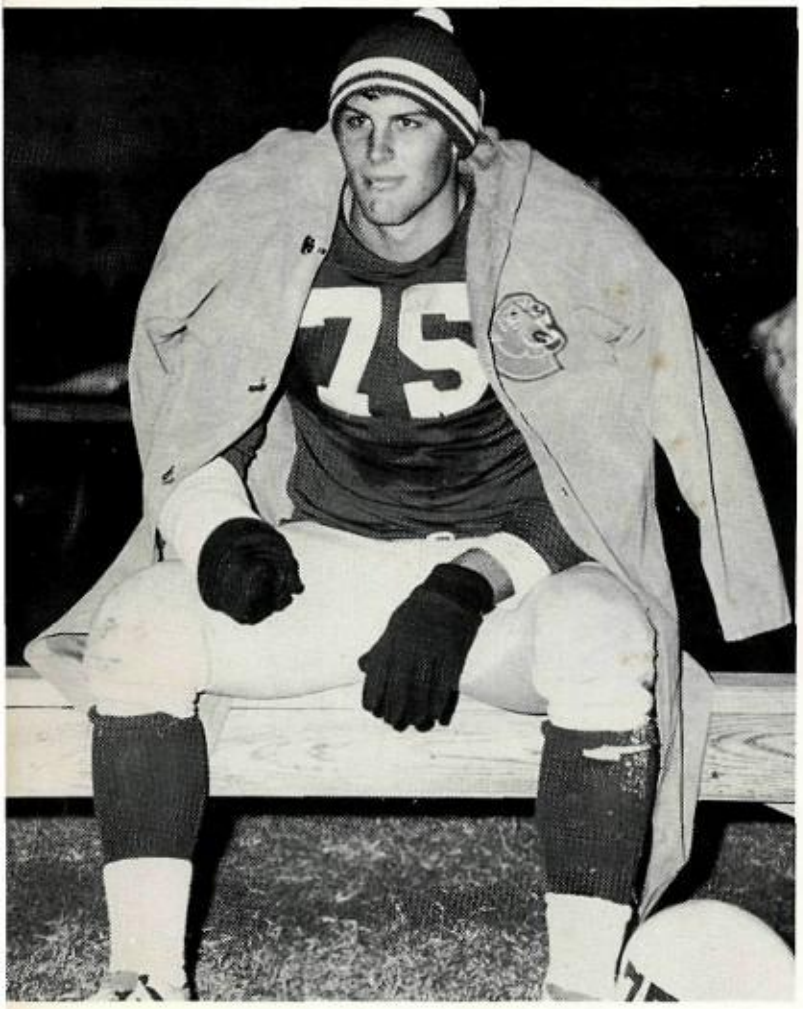


Keith Edwards
Stanley Eisenman
David Elder

"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO . . ." Jule Rutledge and Barbara Bell teach Jane Aston a Panther yell.

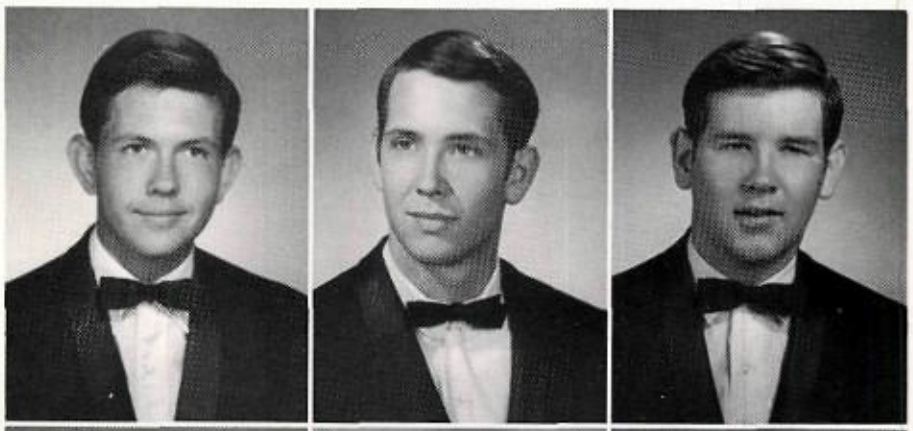
Cindy Eldridge
Alan Ellis
Bill Ellis
Rickey Ellis
Roxanna Ellis





David Browning gazes appreciatively at the fine team effort displayed on the field by the players.

Wendell Ellis
William Emmons
Hank English



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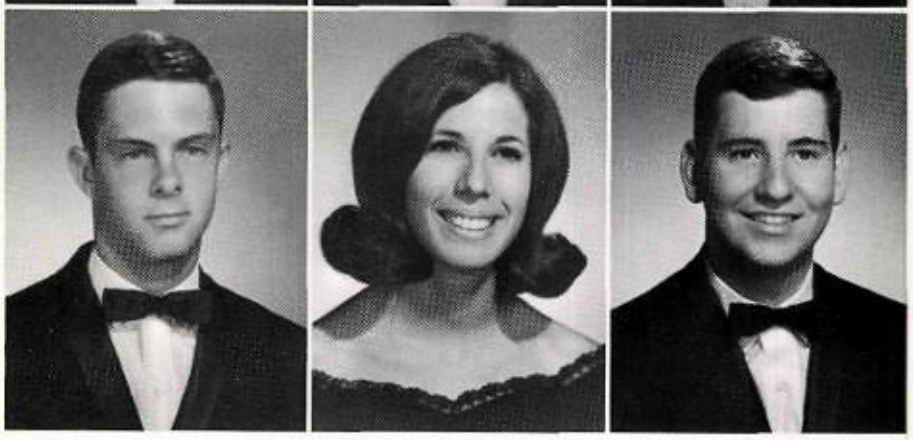
Lynne Evans
Joe Falkner



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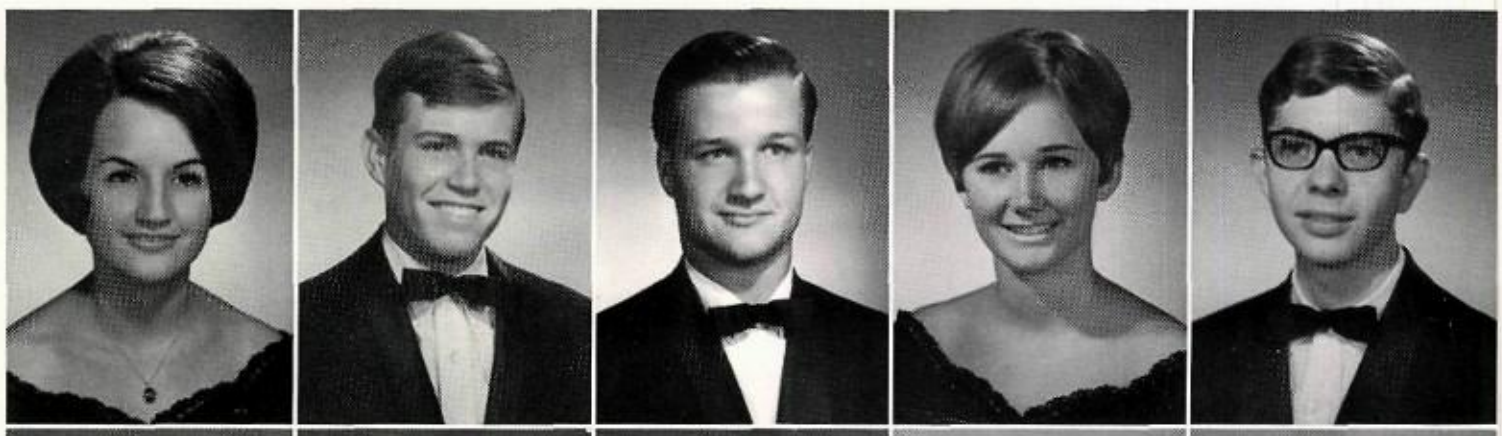
Eddie Featherston
Eddie Fenley
Liza Fields
Nick Filadelfia



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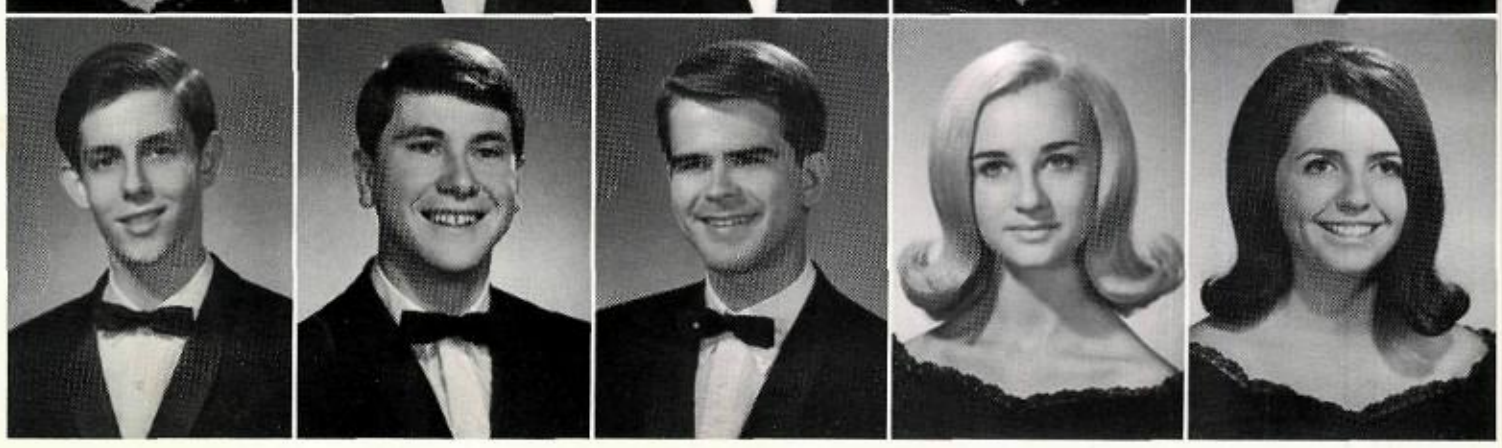
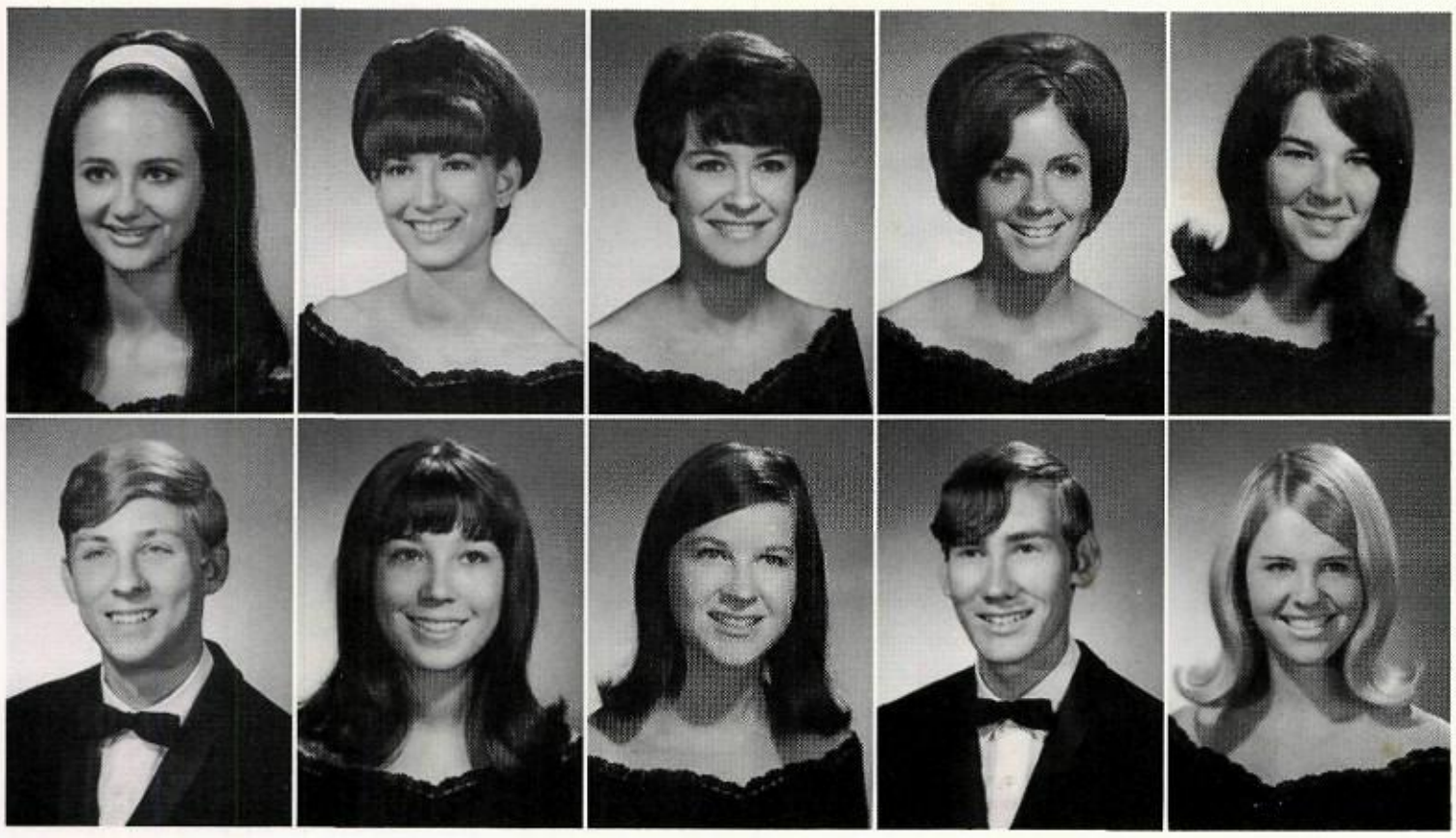
Rick Finley
C. Jim Fleming
Sharon Flinn
Janet Florence

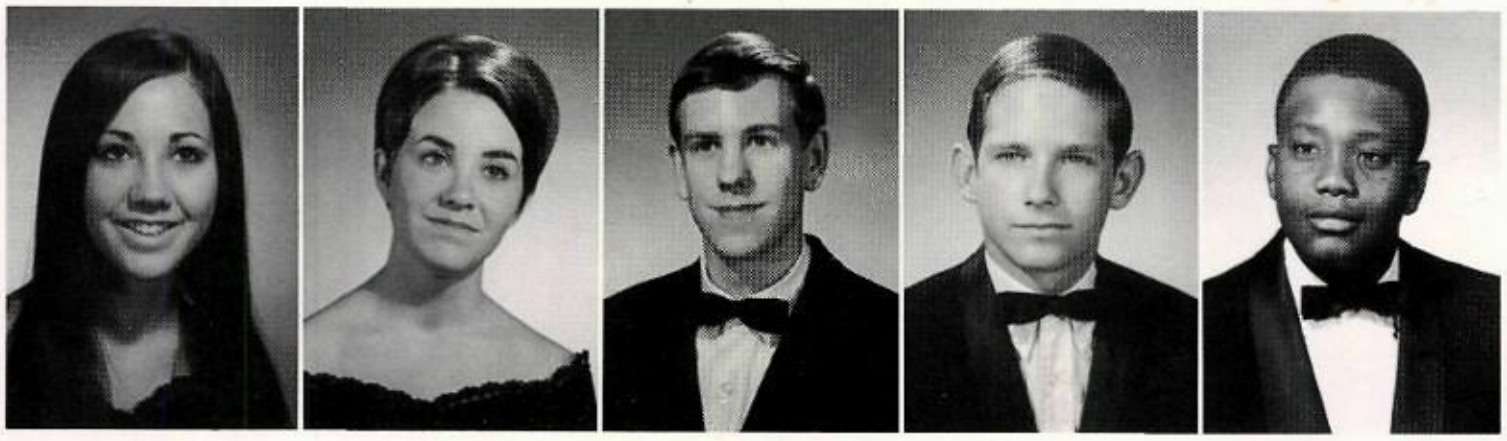




Lori Flori
Pat Florin
Jan Foote
Cindy Ford
Judy Foreman

Forrest Fox
Billie Francis
Jill Frazier
Terry Freeland
Linda Freer

'68 Class Crowns Homecoming Queen



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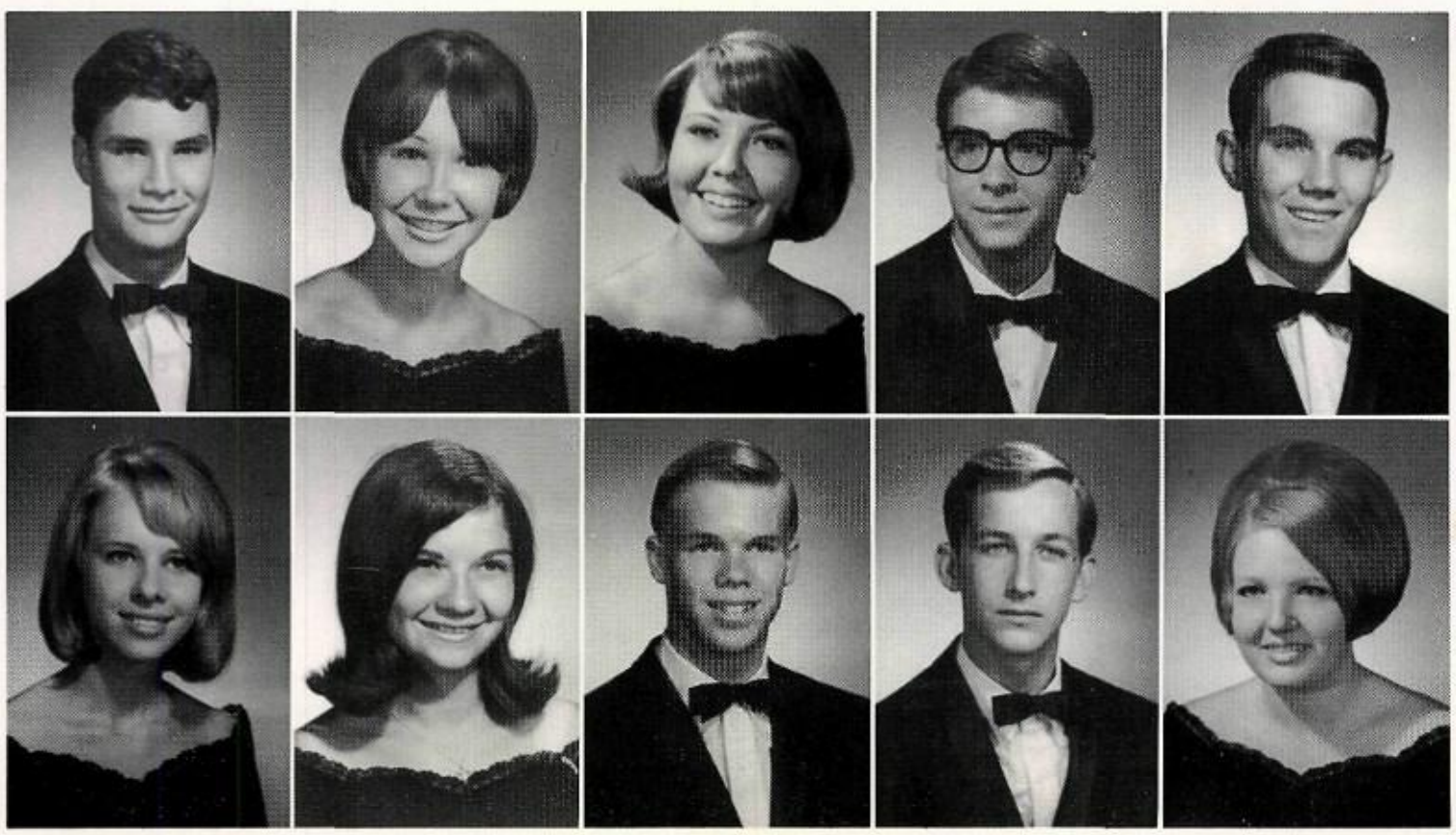
Ken Fuertsch
Chuck Fuller
Kenneth Ray Fullerlove



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Buzzzy Gamble
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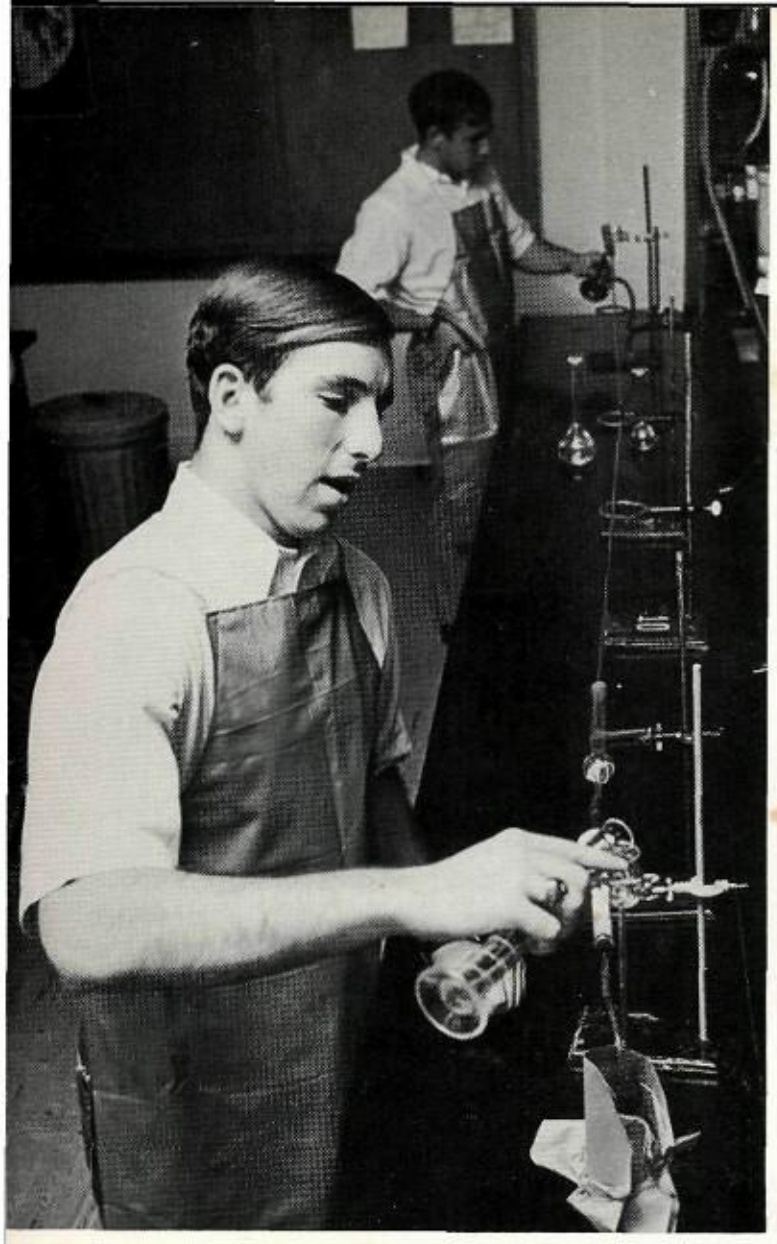
Bill Gardiner

Susana Gargiulo
Kathy Garnett
Bill Garrett
Larry Garrison
Patricia Ann Gary



"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE . . ." Jerry Schwartz and Jerry Sankary work in chemistry.

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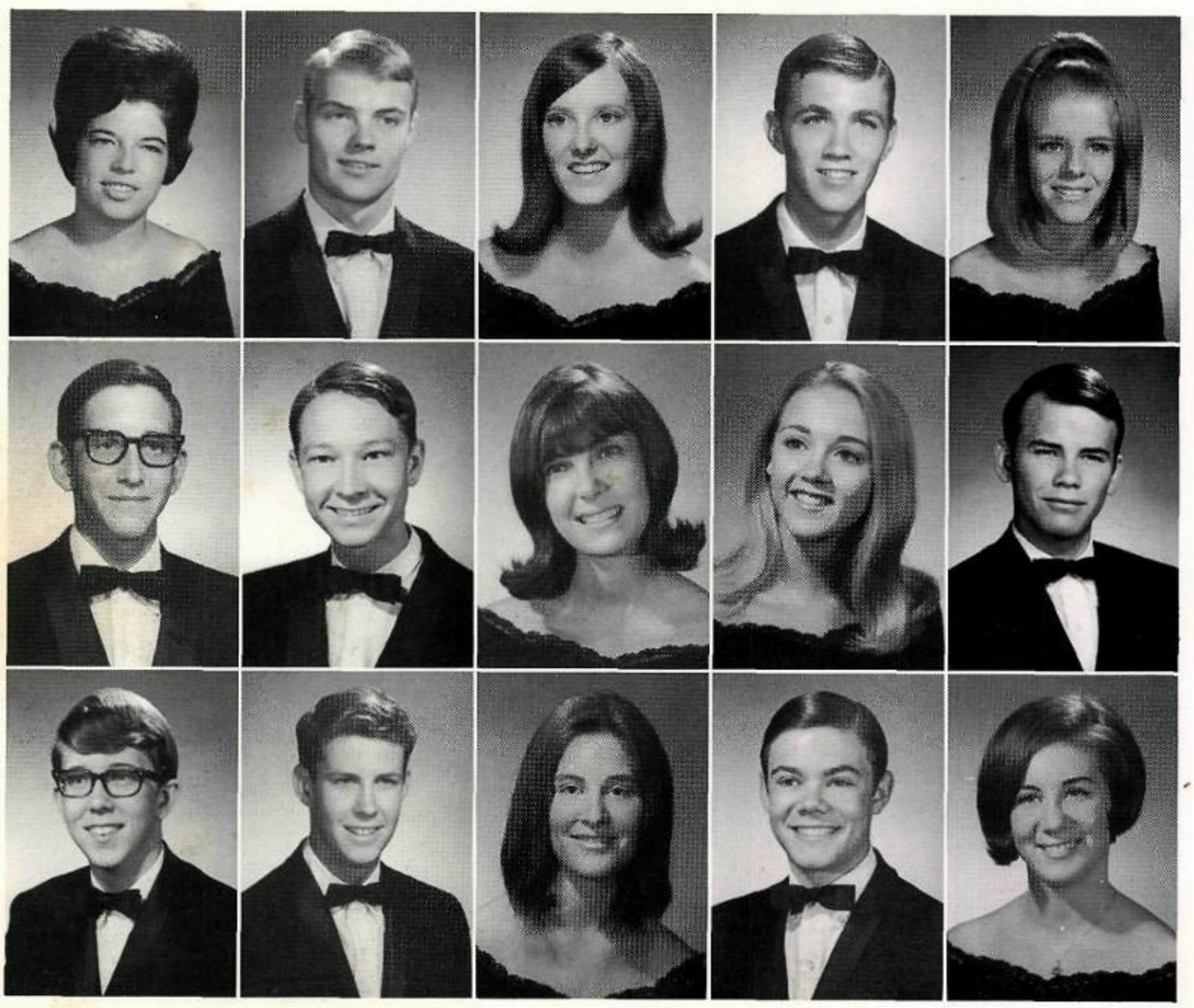
Rusty Gates
Glenn George

Karen Gernsbacher
Gary Geurtz
Judy Geurtz



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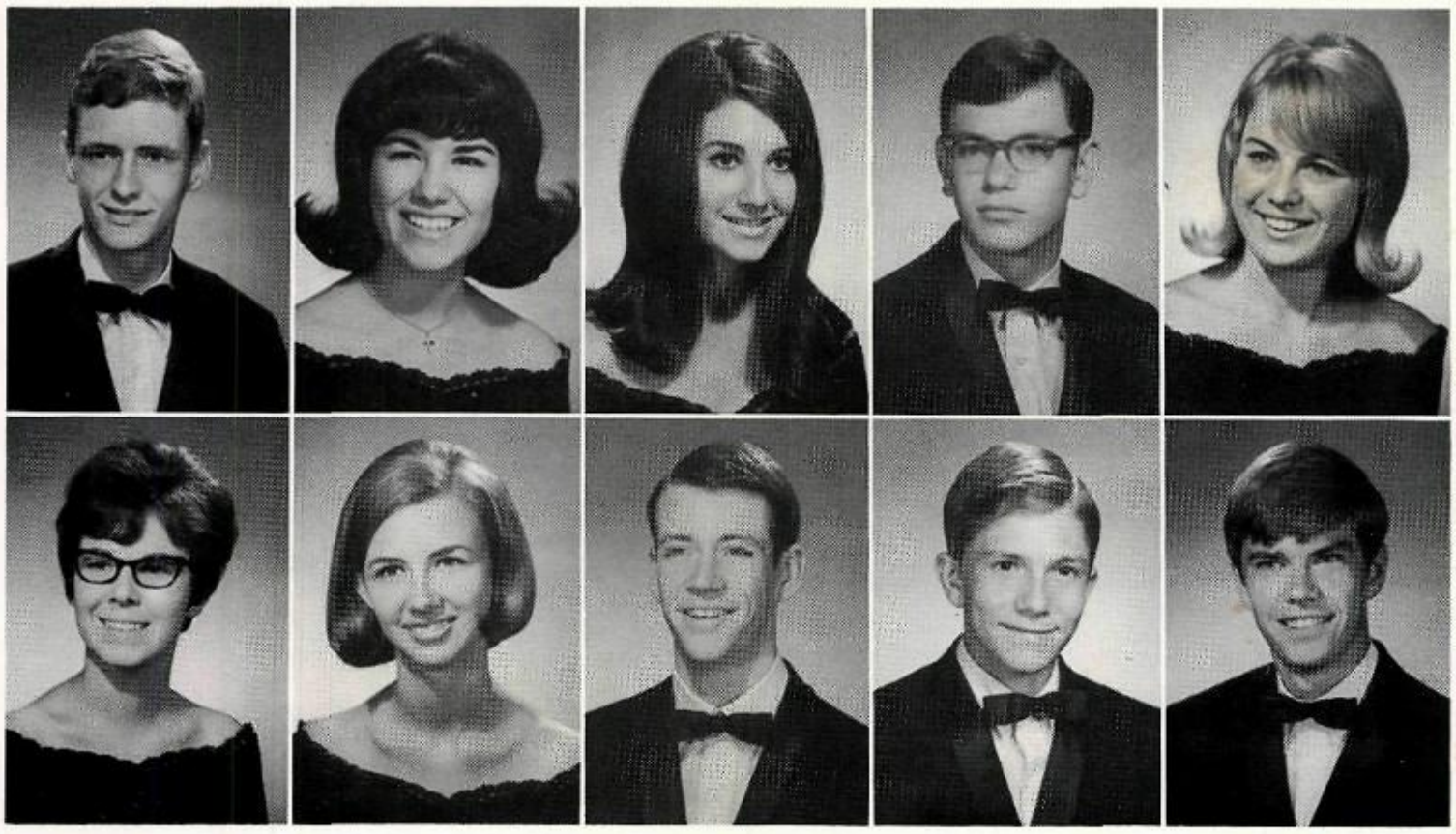
Karen Gibson
Steve Giddens
Janet Gifford

Andy Gilbert
Leon Gilbreath
Cindy Giles
Sharon Gillespie
Nick Gipson

Tom Gist
Tommy Glass
Louise Glicksman
Jodie Godfrey
Ge Ge Goldstein



George Goldthwaite
Eva Gonzales
Laurie Goodwin
Pat Grace
Nan Gransee

Marilyn Grant
Cindy Gray
Darryl Gray
Mike Gray
Bicky Green

Graduates Apply for College Admittance

David Green
Kenneth Green
Patsy Green
Van Green
George Greer

Susan Grey
Tommy Griffin
Wanda Griffin
Hope Griffith
James M. Grissel

Randall Grossman
Darla Grubbs
Roger A. Guess
Bobby Guinn
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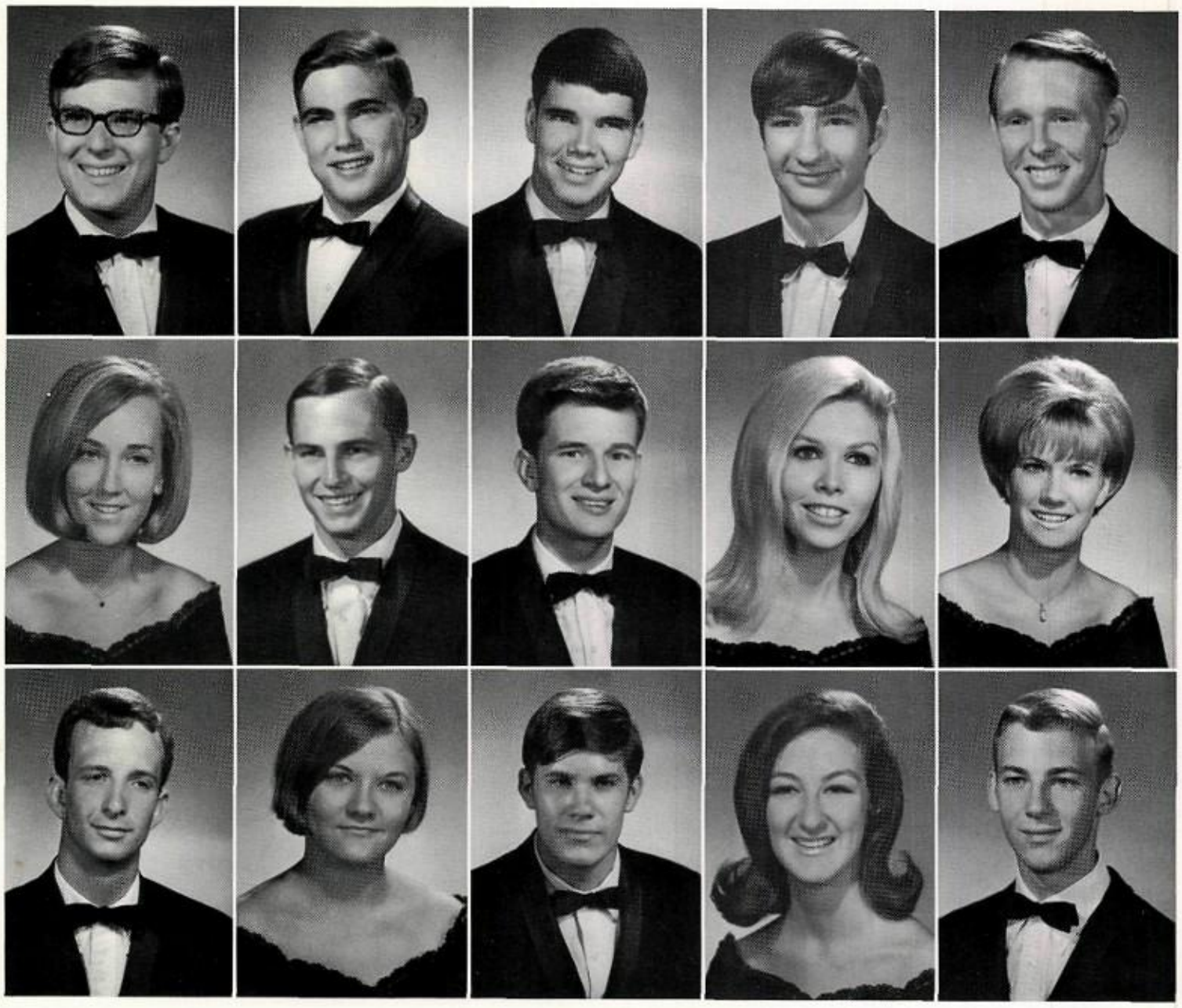

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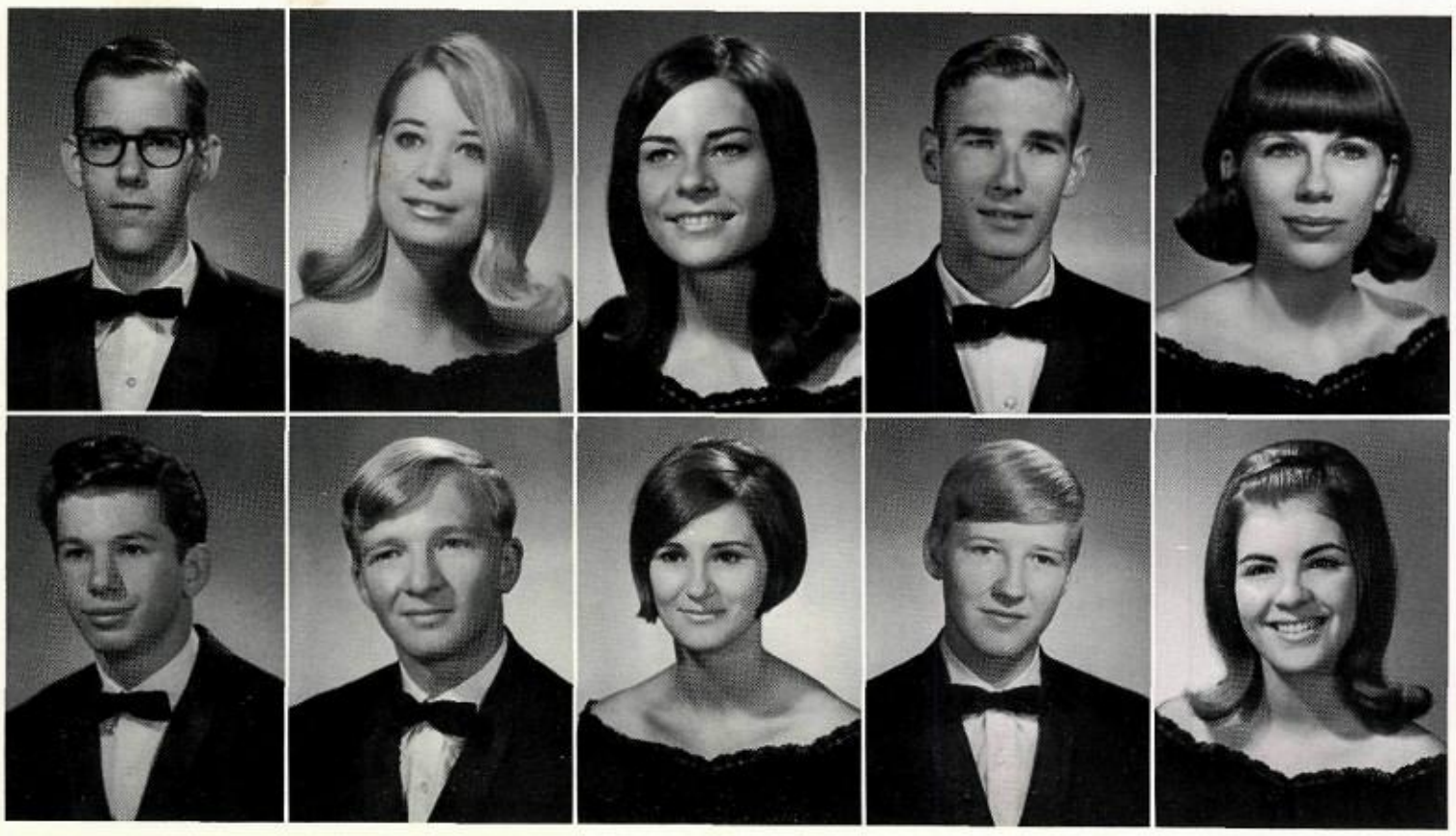
Harvey Guthrey
John Haggard
Mark Hagood
Scooter Hailey

Jackie Hall
Lewis Hall
Ralph Hall
Janet Hammer
Vicki Hammond

Hartley Hampton
Linda Hampton
George Hanan
Sharon Hanley
Kyle Harder

New Members Enter National Honor Society



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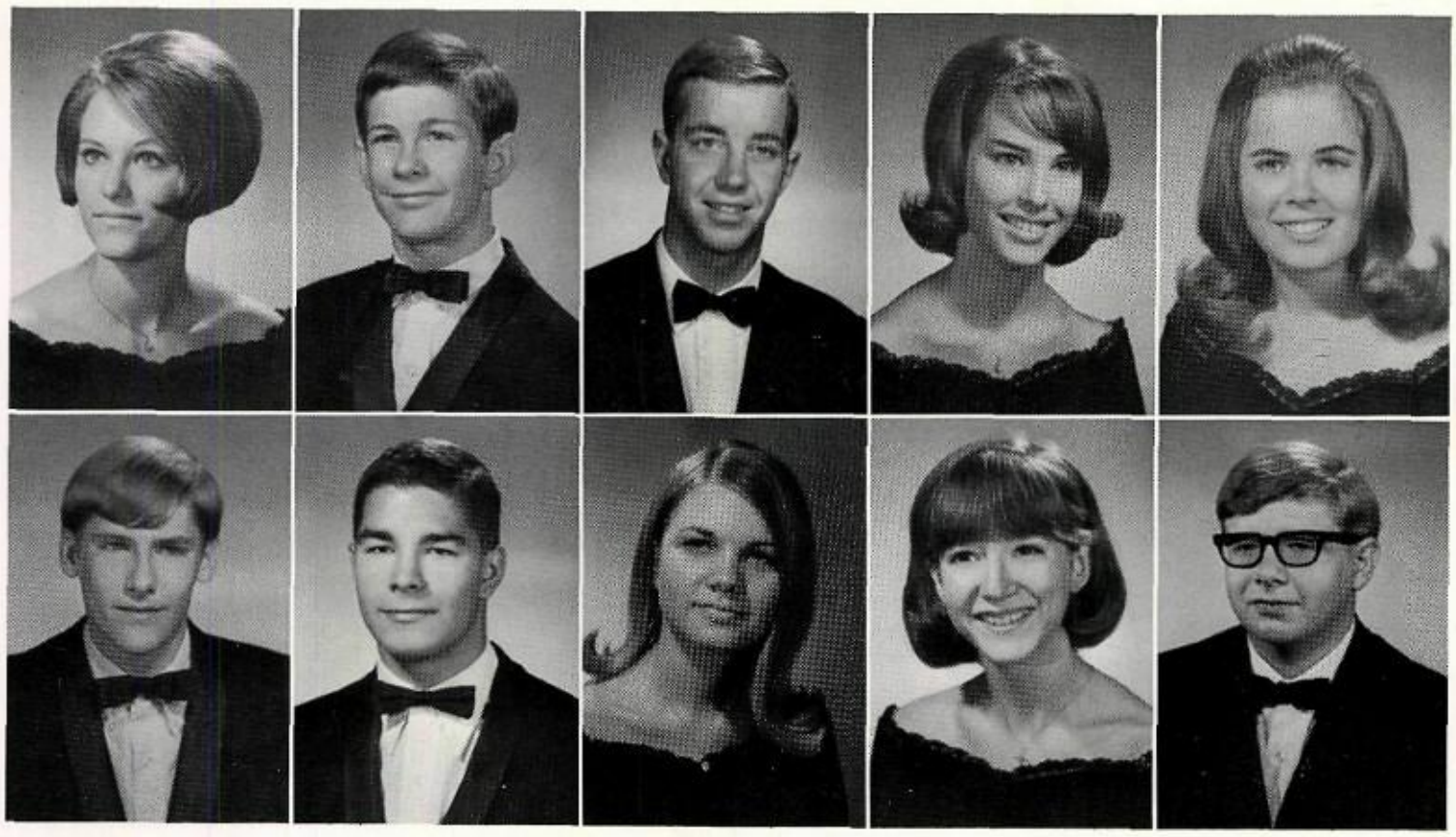
Pat Harper
Janet Harris
Larry Harris
Mary Harris

Amos Hart
Ron Hatfield
Paula Hawbecker
Danny Hawkins
Kathy Hay



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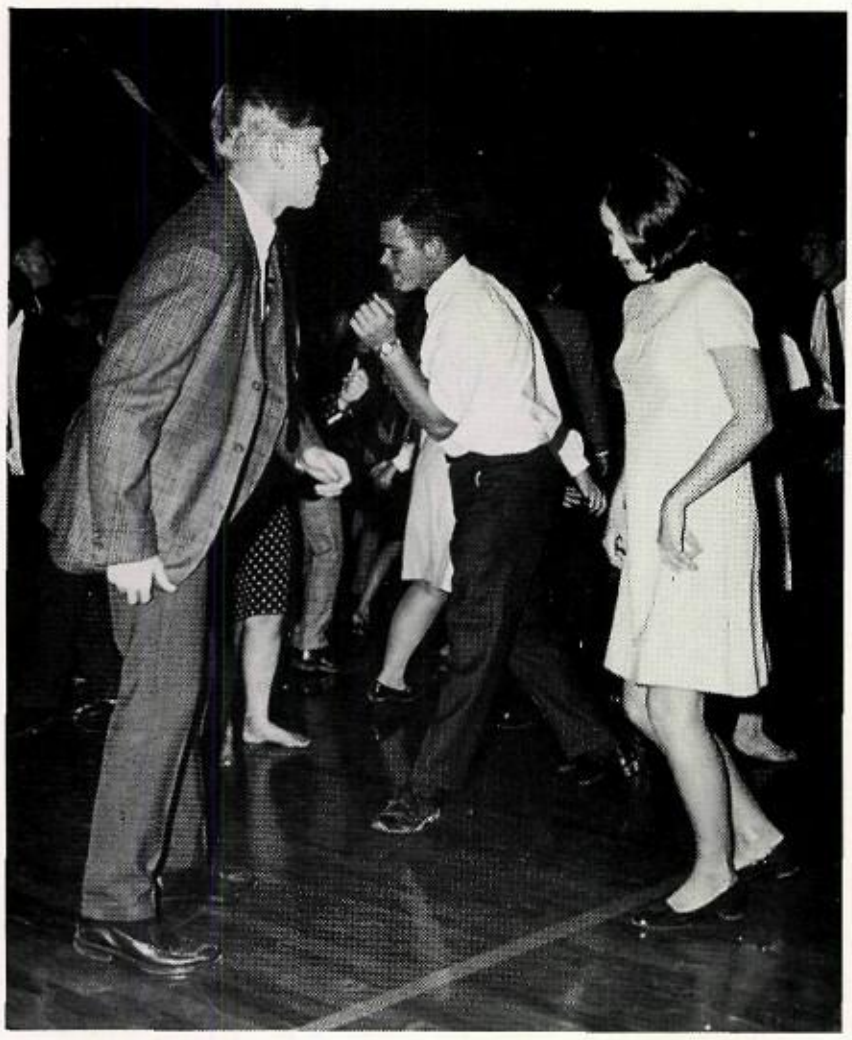
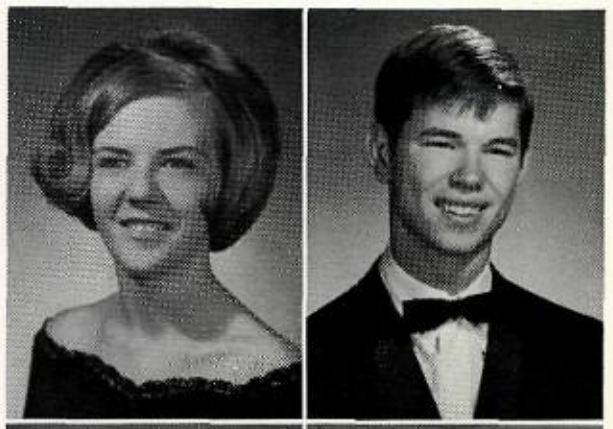
Dan Hays
Travis Hazelwood
DeeDee Heath
Susan Hebert

Jeff Heinrichs
Steve Helm
Jayellen Hemby
Sherry Hemminger
Artie Hencke

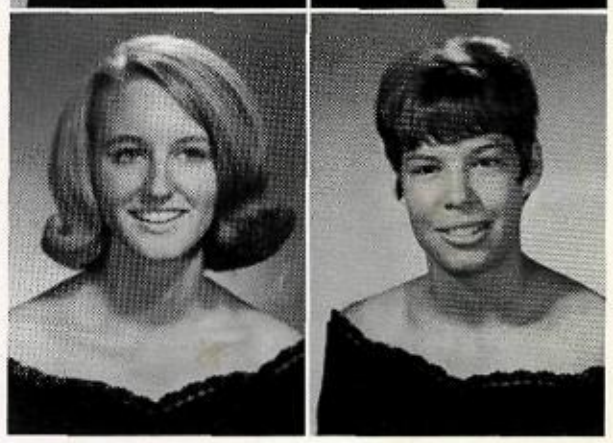


Marilu Daughtry and Barry Shearer work out at the 1967 Homecoming Dance.

Barbara Henderson
Johnny Henderson



Mary Hennington
Barbara Henry



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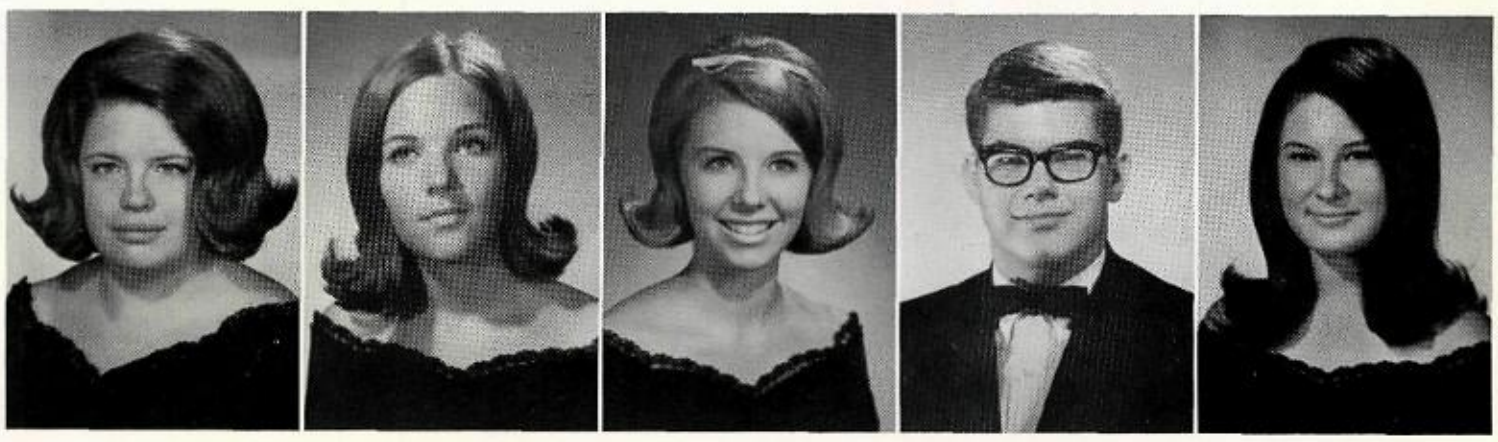
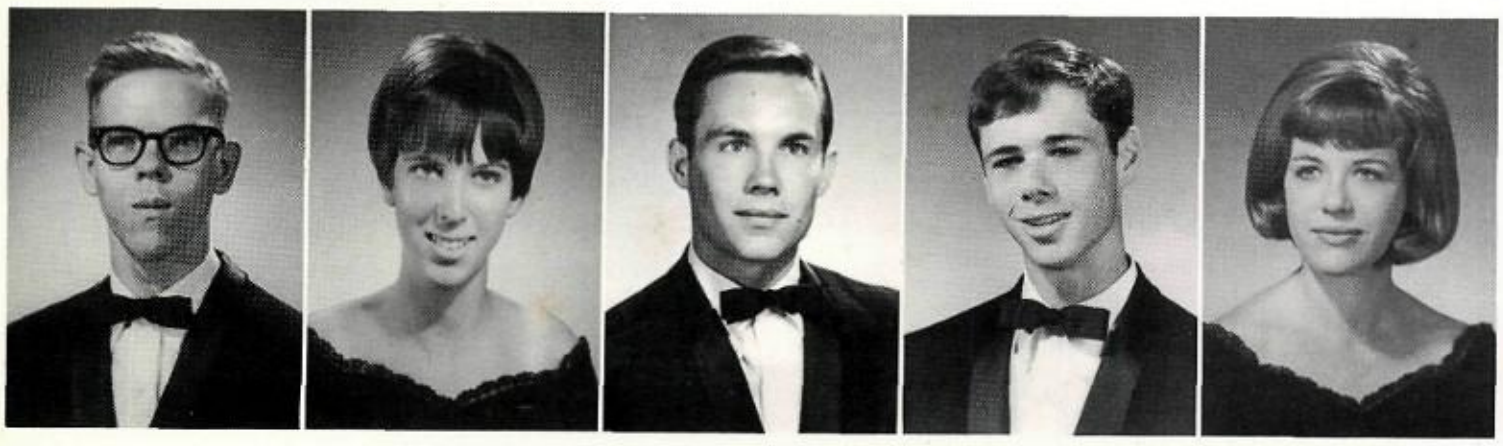
Mollie Hicks
Felix Higgins
Bebe Hinojosa





Louis Hinz
Cathy Hirsh
Randy Hodnett
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Debbie Holloway

Seniors Succeed in Securing Scholarships

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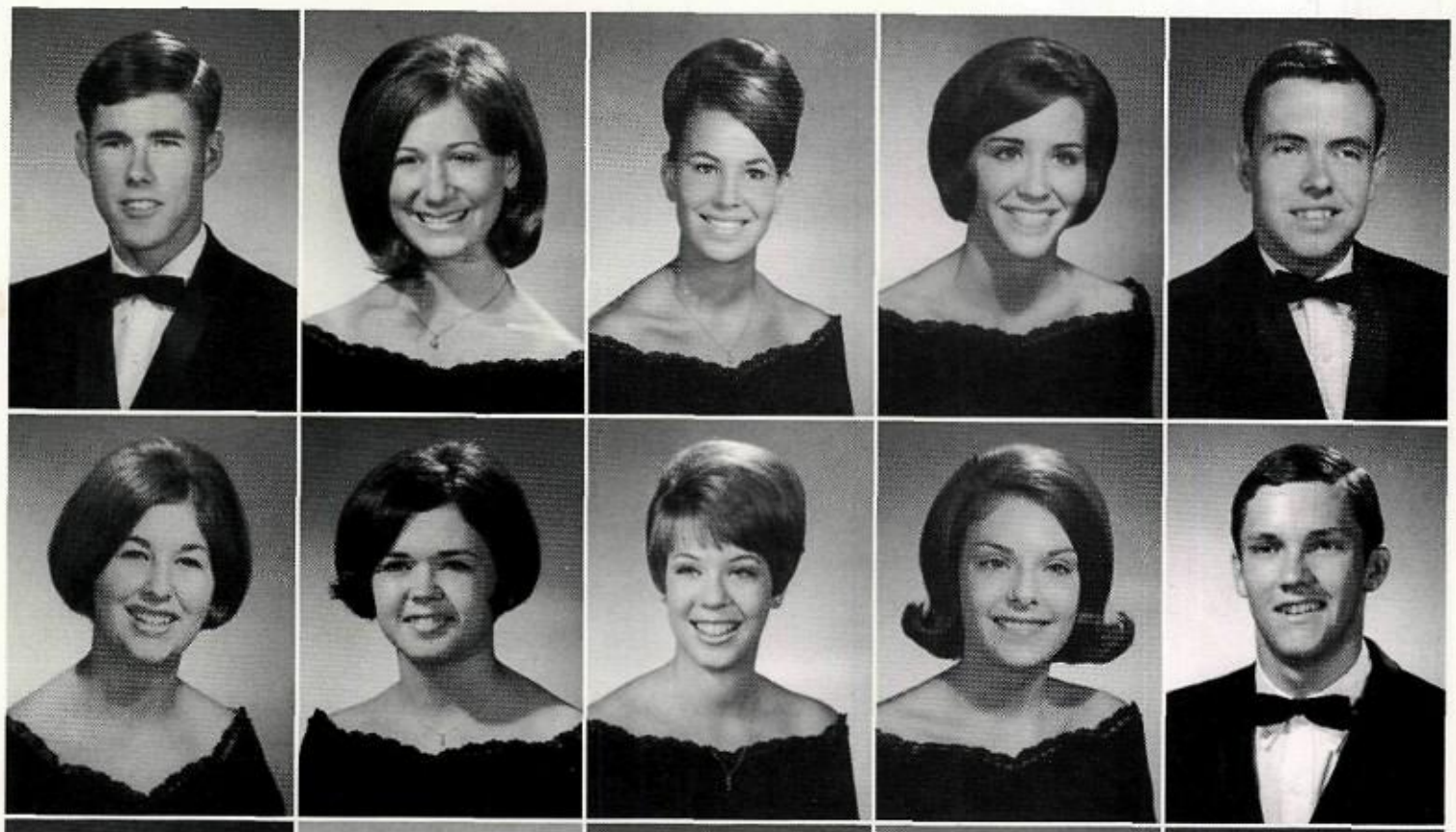
Nancy Holt
Suzi Holubec
Dianne Hooten
David Hope



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Jack Howell
Lowell Hudson
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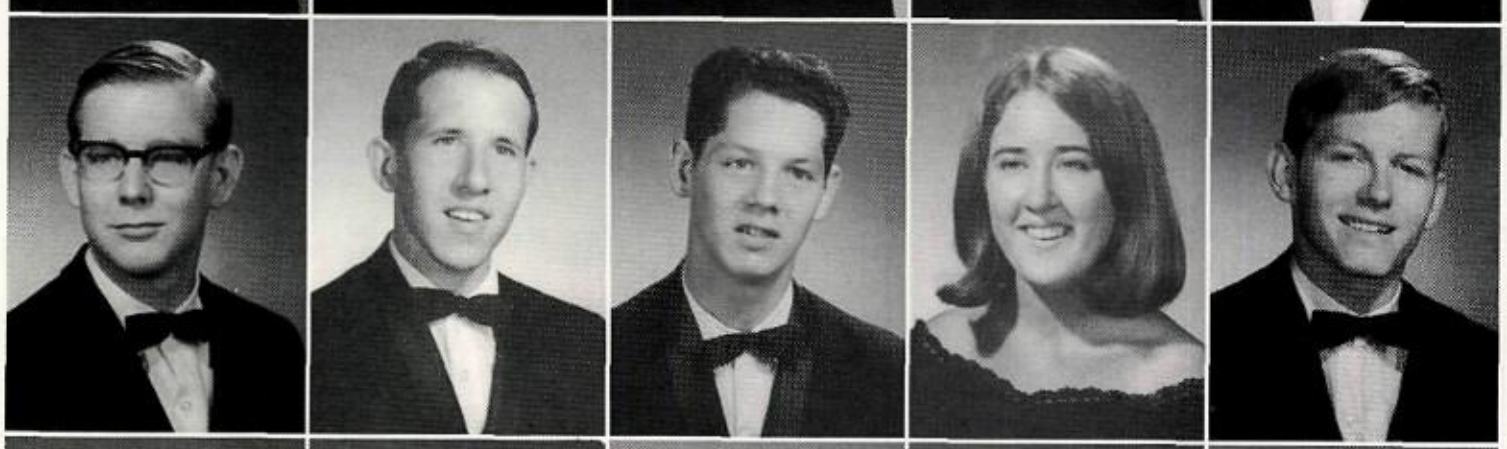

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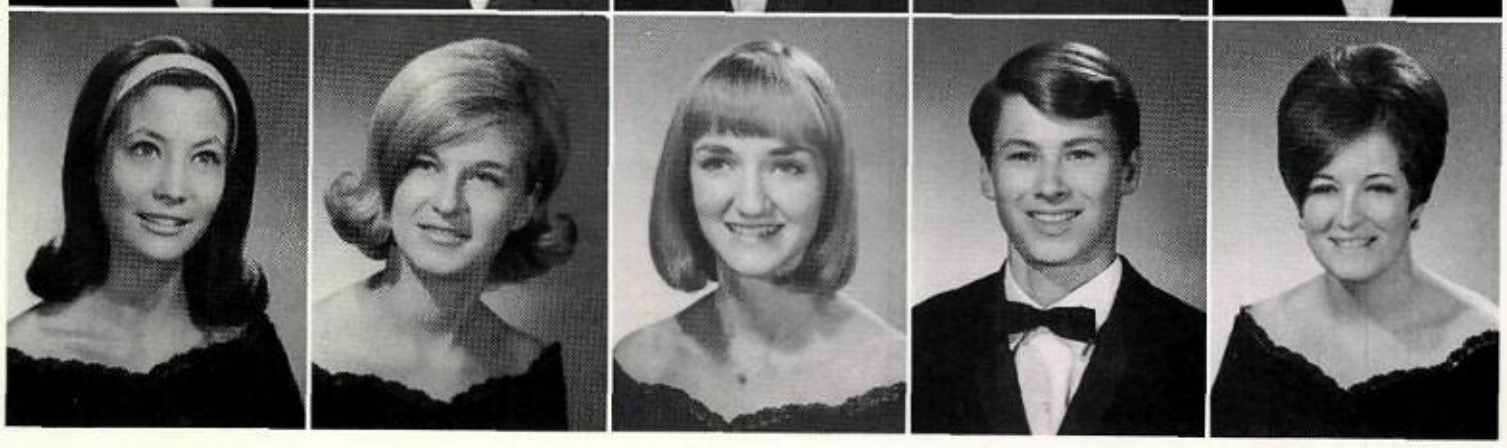
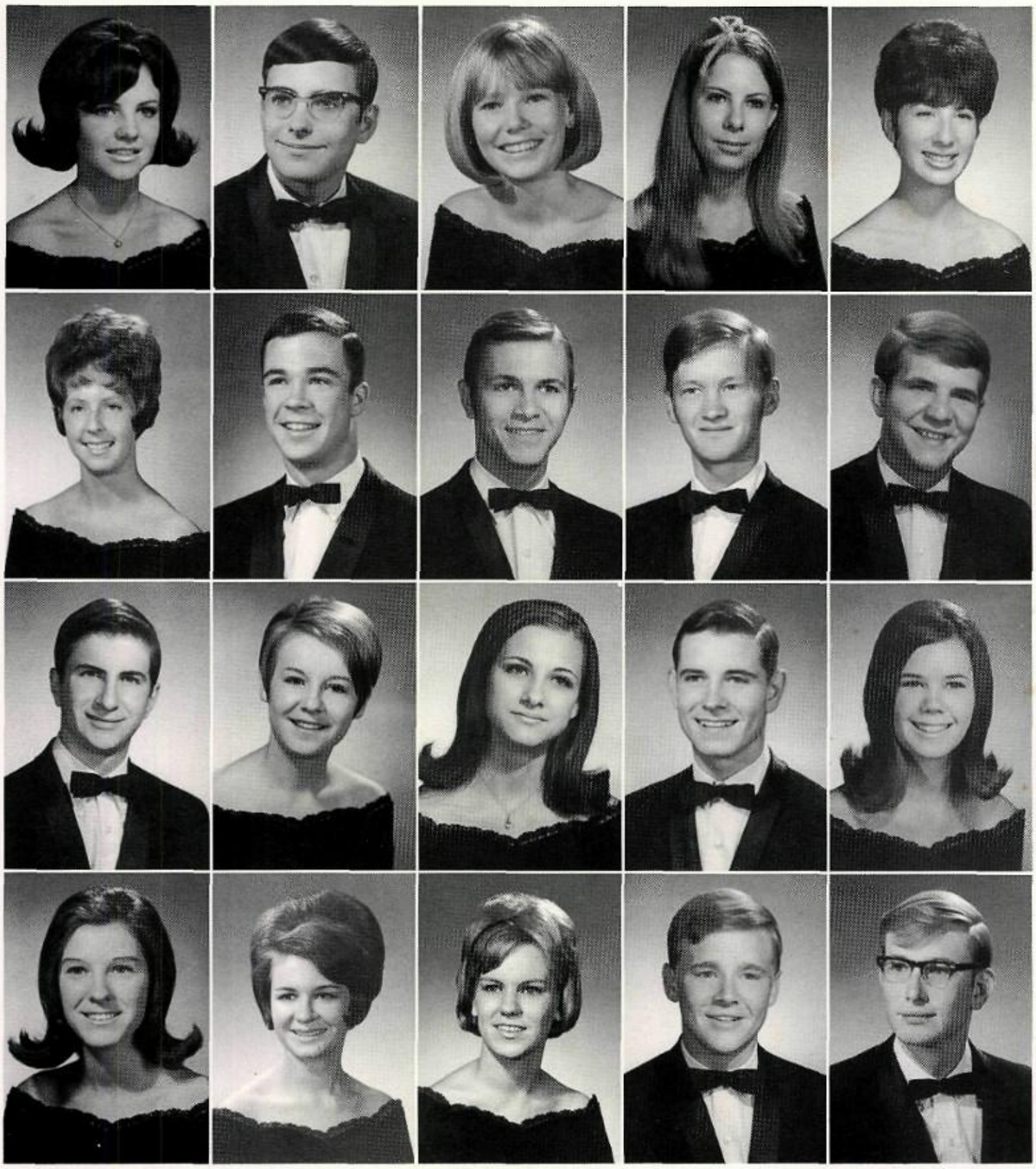
Jim Hurt
Regina Hutcheson





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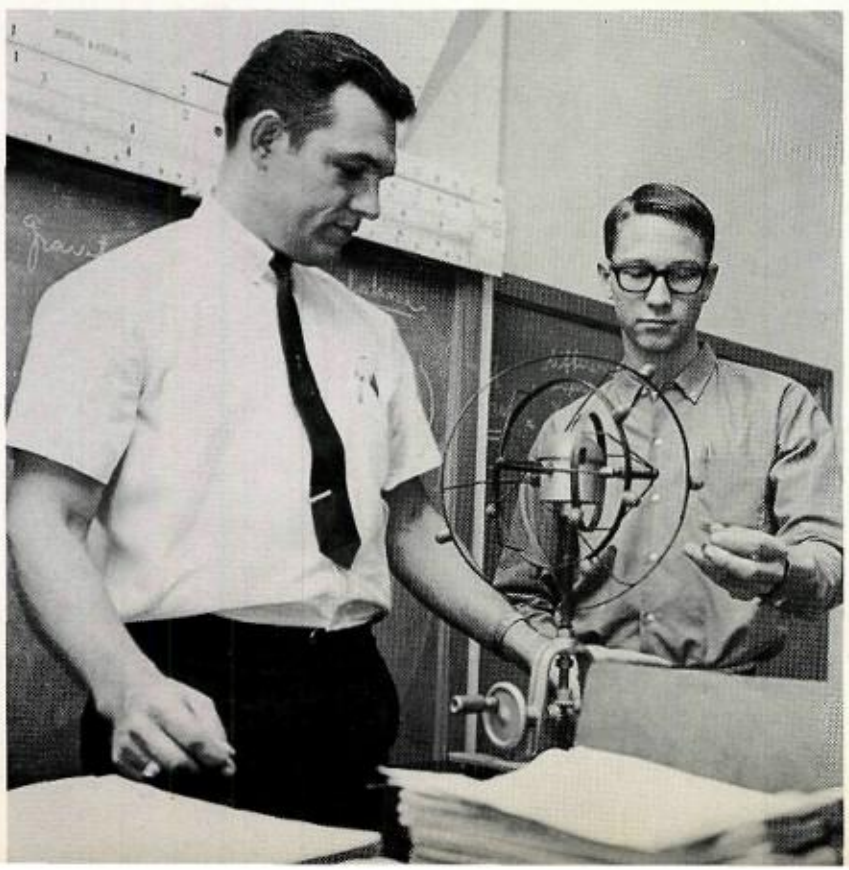
Rebecca Hutton
Julianne Huzarevich
Marlene Imber

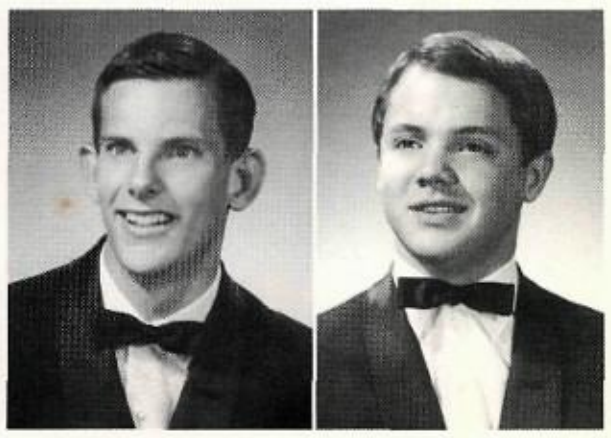
Lindsey Ingram
Mike Irvin
Mike Israel
James Jackson
Jay Jackson

Gary Jahns
Diana James
Malyna Jameson
Gerald Jenkins
Kathie Jernigan

JoAnn Jerome
Cindy Job
Barbara Johnson
Bud Johnson
Tracy Johnson

Leon Gilbreath aids Mr. Lotspeich in assembling a chemistry experiment.





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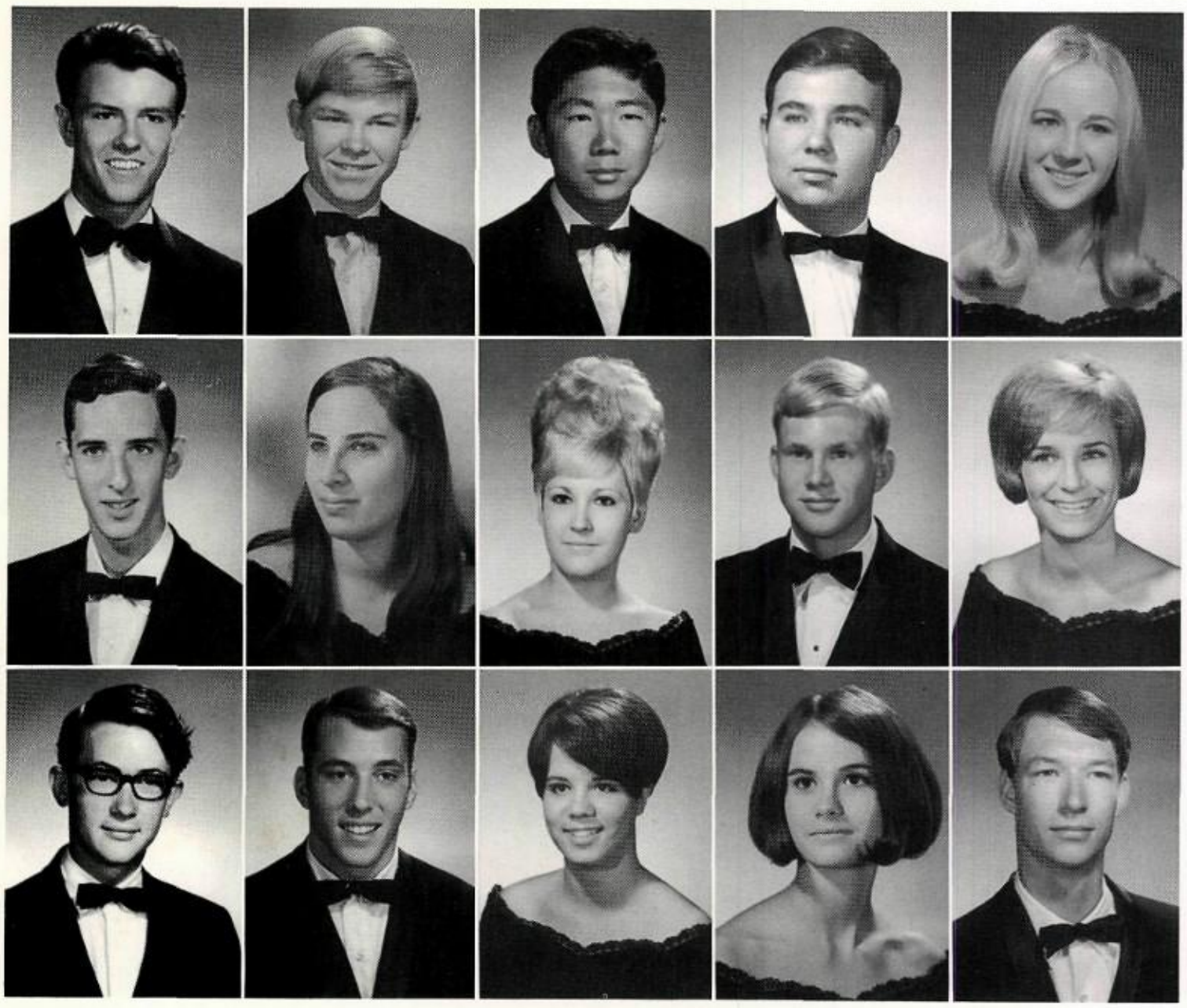
Don Jones



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Sammy L. Kalil
Terri Kanan

Gordon Kaplan
Claudia Kay
Kathy Kelley
David Keltner
Becky Kenney

Steve Killough
Lee Kimmell
Teresa King
Susan Kinzy
Jim Kirk

Seniors Show Spectacular School Spirit

George Knetsar
Susan Knott
Don Koonce
Doug Koonce
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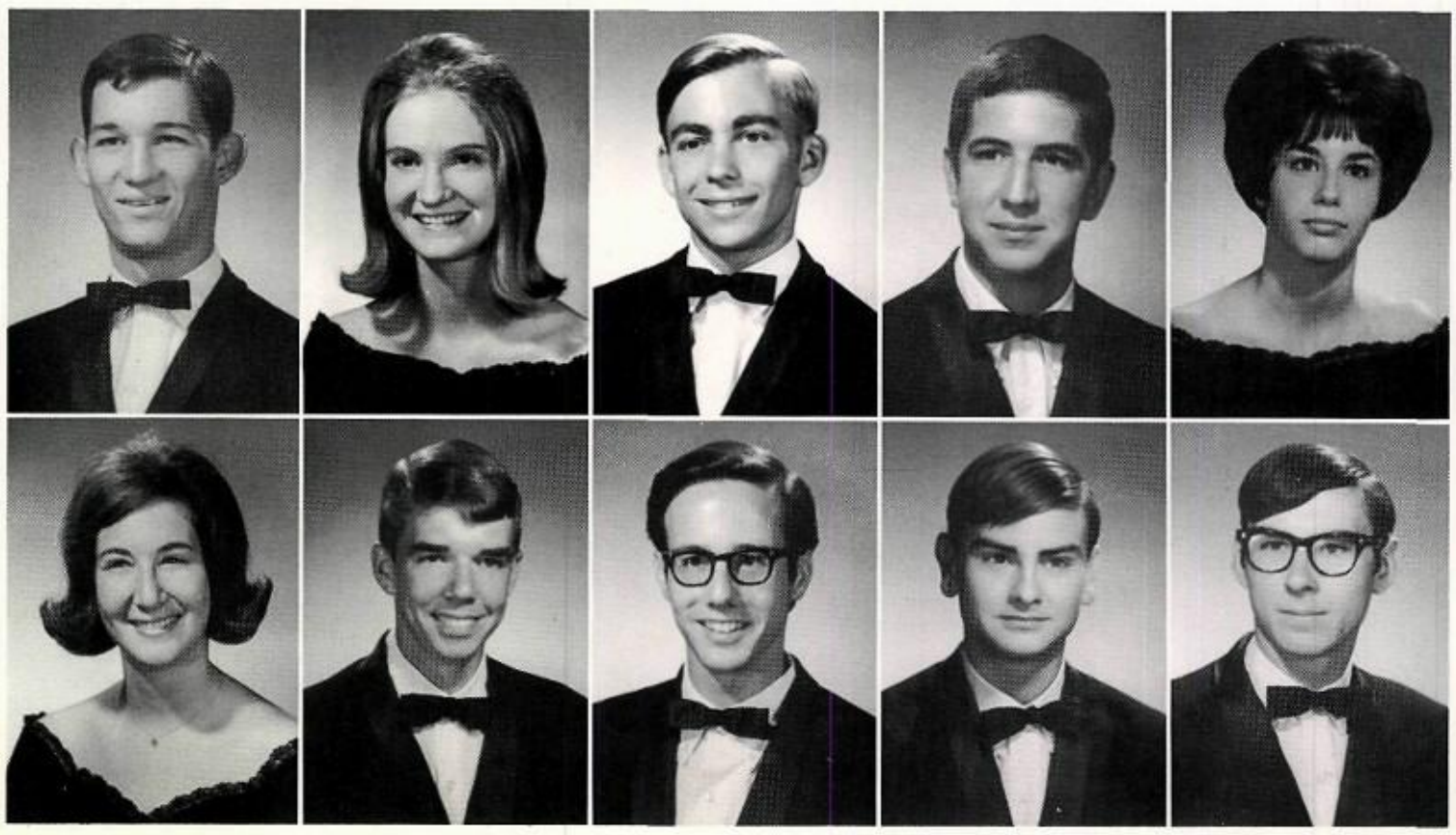
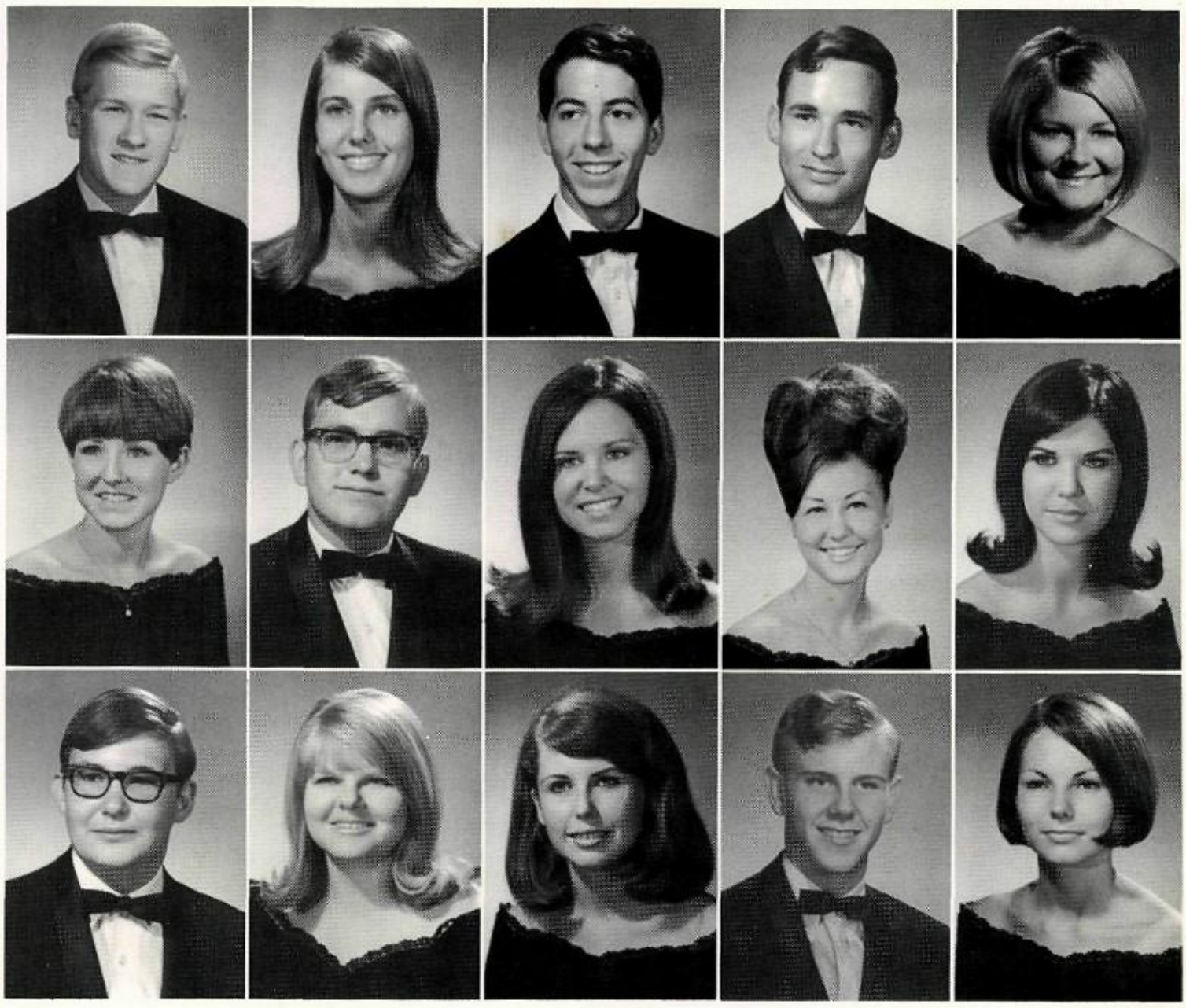
Barbara Krauss
Jeff Krauss
Ricky Kriesberg
David Kubiak
Patrick Kubiak





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Albert Lacaze
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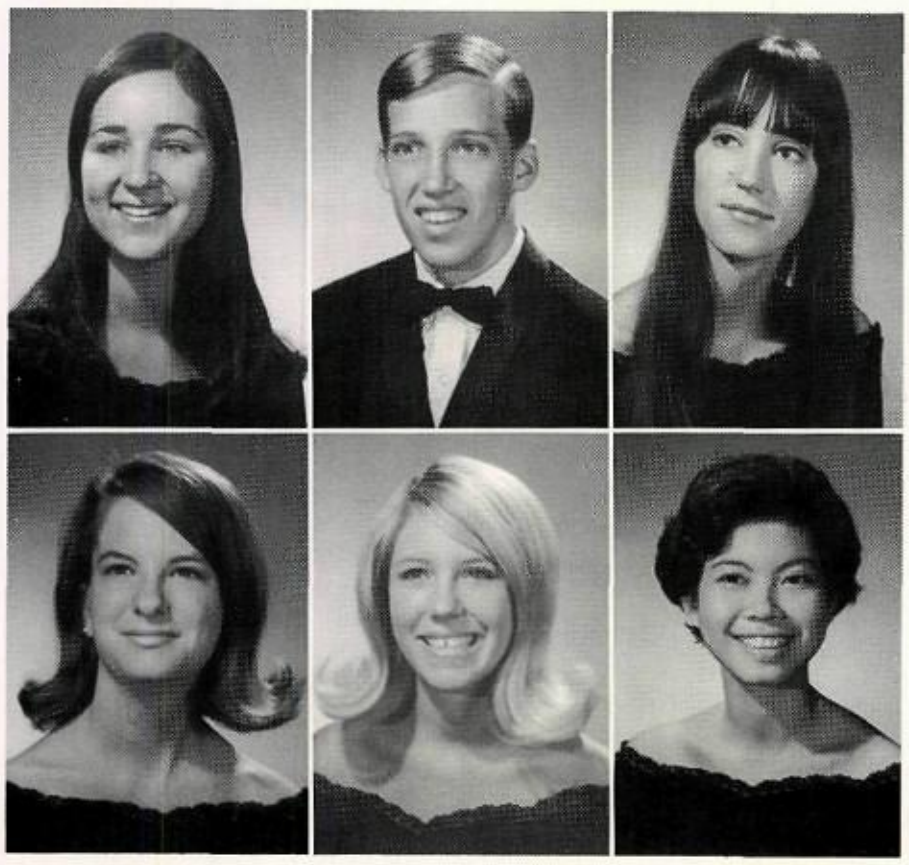

Claudia Latimer
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Cheryl Leach

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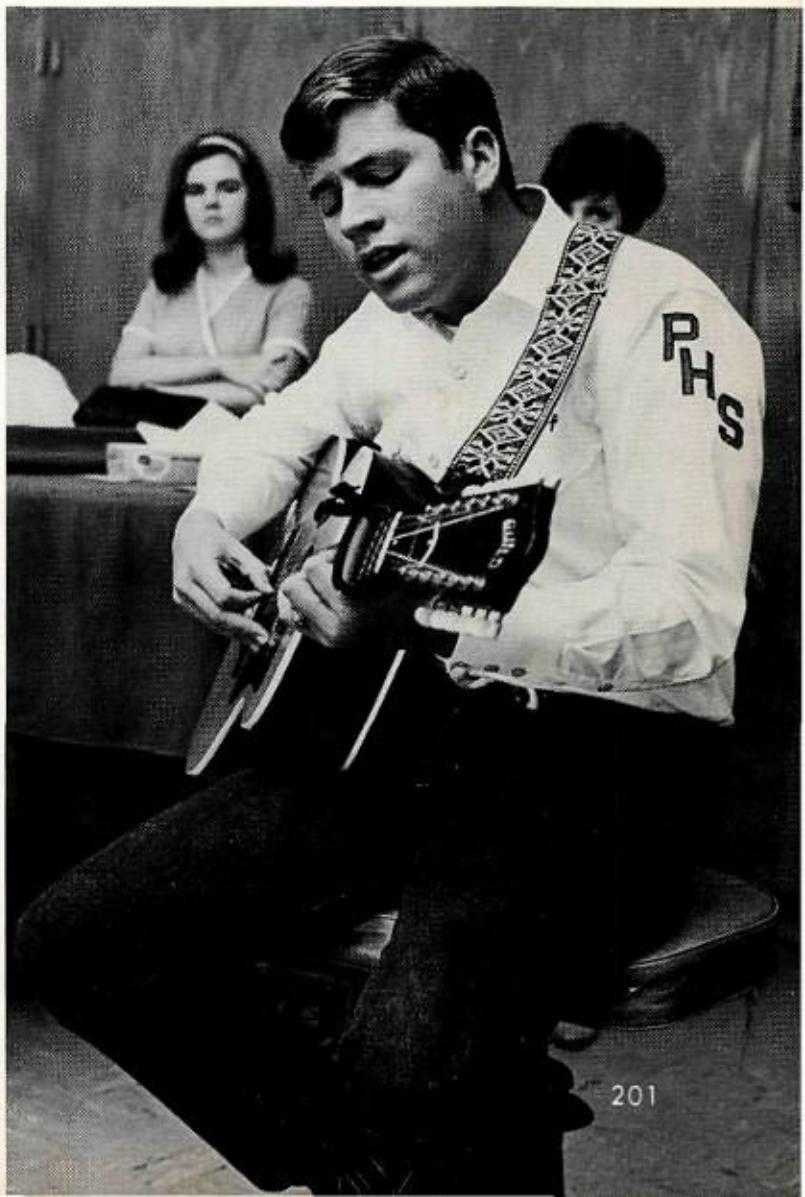
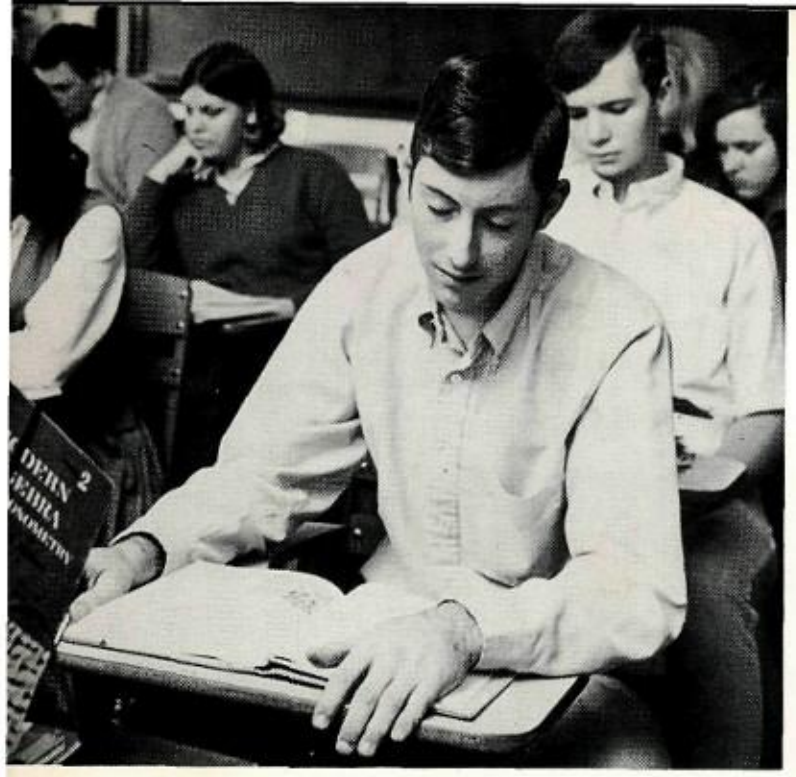
Andrea Ledbetter
Emily Lee

Rip Parker plays the guitar and sings "Being Here Without You" as his part in 5th period chorus class.





"HOW TO FALL ASLEEP WITHOUT REALLY TRYING!"
Senior Craig Wiley dozes in his 5th period class.

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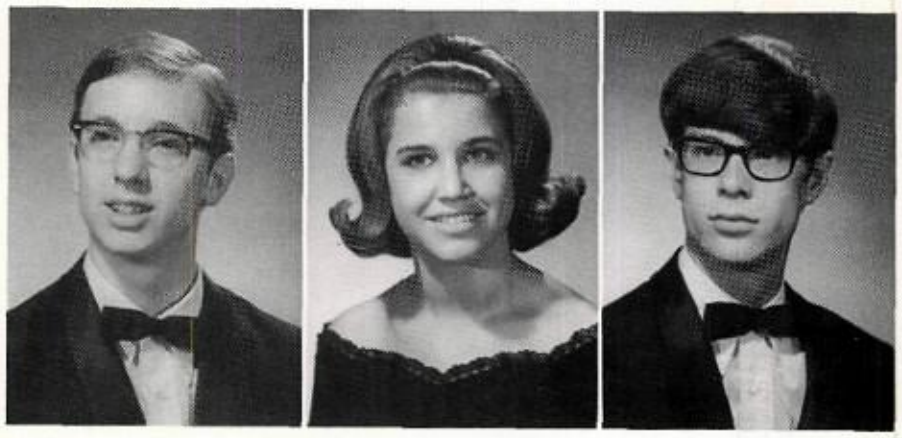
Carol Leitch
Jack Leverett



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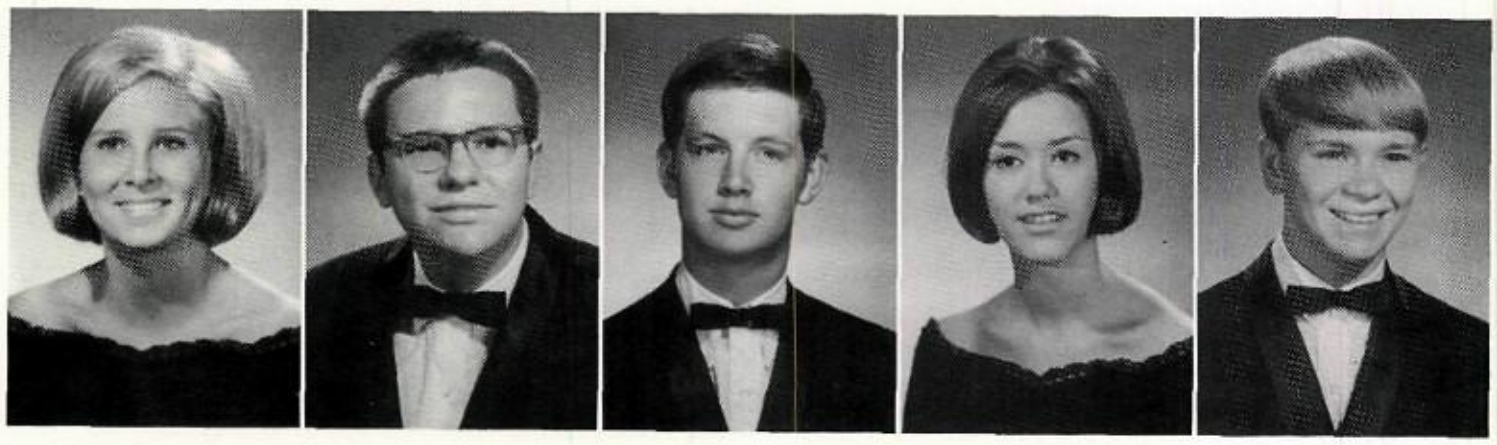
Mark Lightner
Dan Lindsey
Marylou Lindsey
Bennie Little



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Diane Loomis
Marc Lopin
Manuel Lugo

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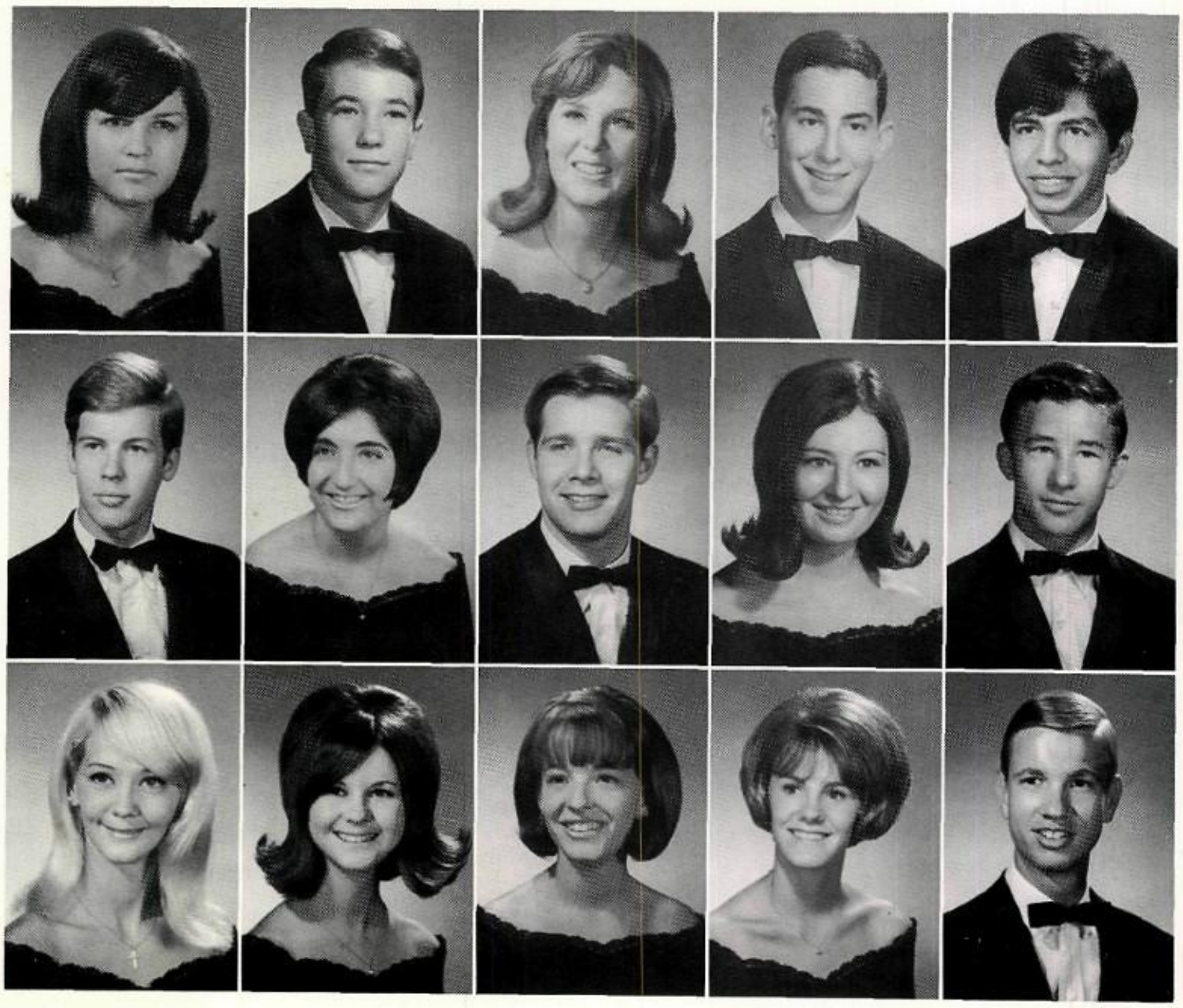
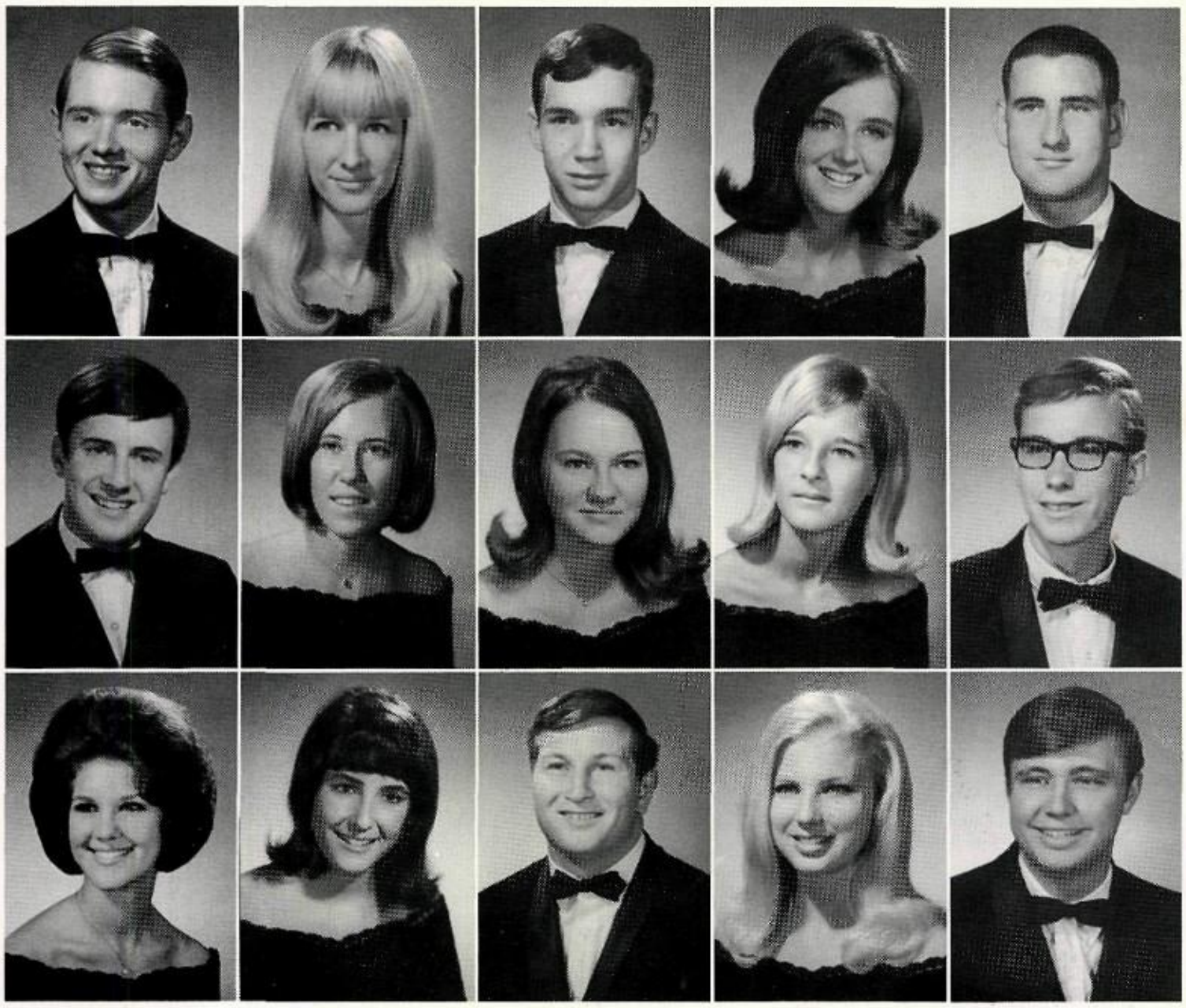


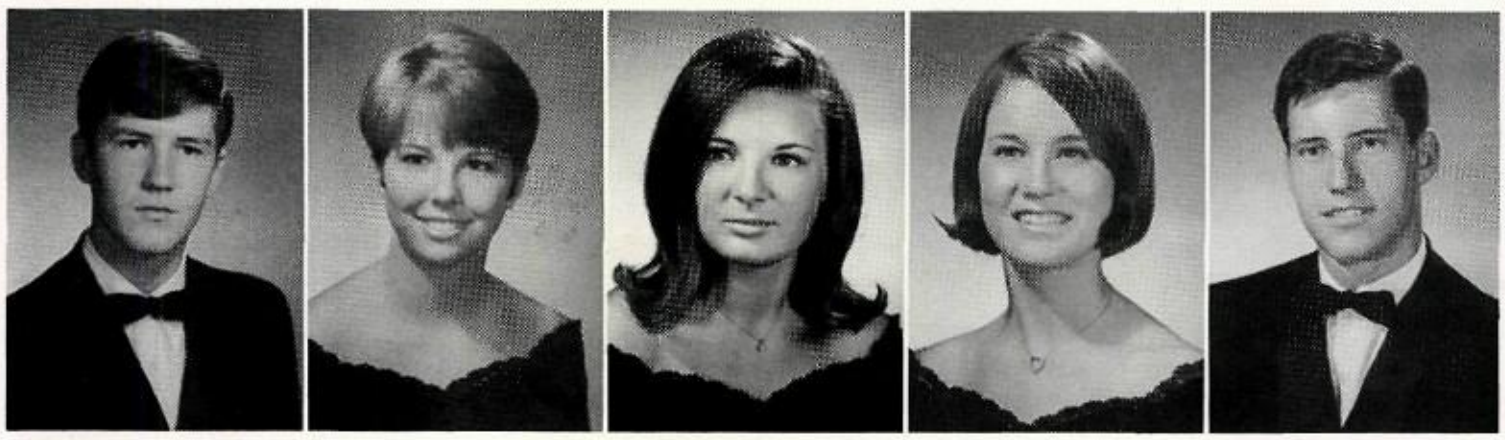


Jim McCown
Karen McCoy
Bill McCullough
Suzie McDonald
Randy McFarland

Don McGilvray
Linda McGinness
Darby McInturff
Ann McKithan
Steven McLaughlin

Wanda McLellan
Donna McMillan
Harold McMullen
Mary McMurtre
Jimmy McQuaid

Graduates Formulate Plans for the Future



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Cindy McReynolds
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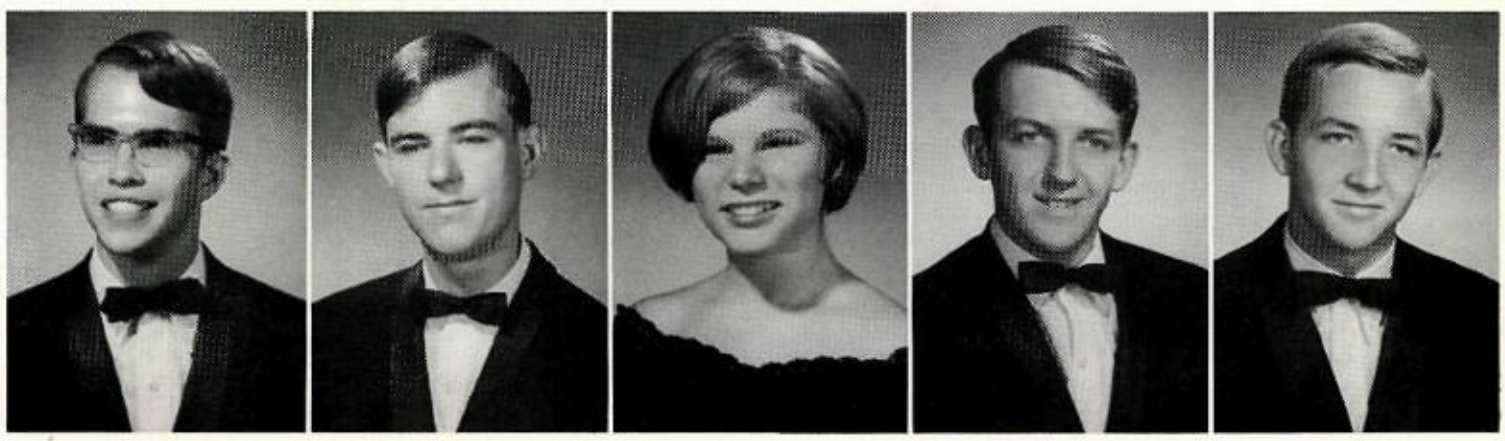
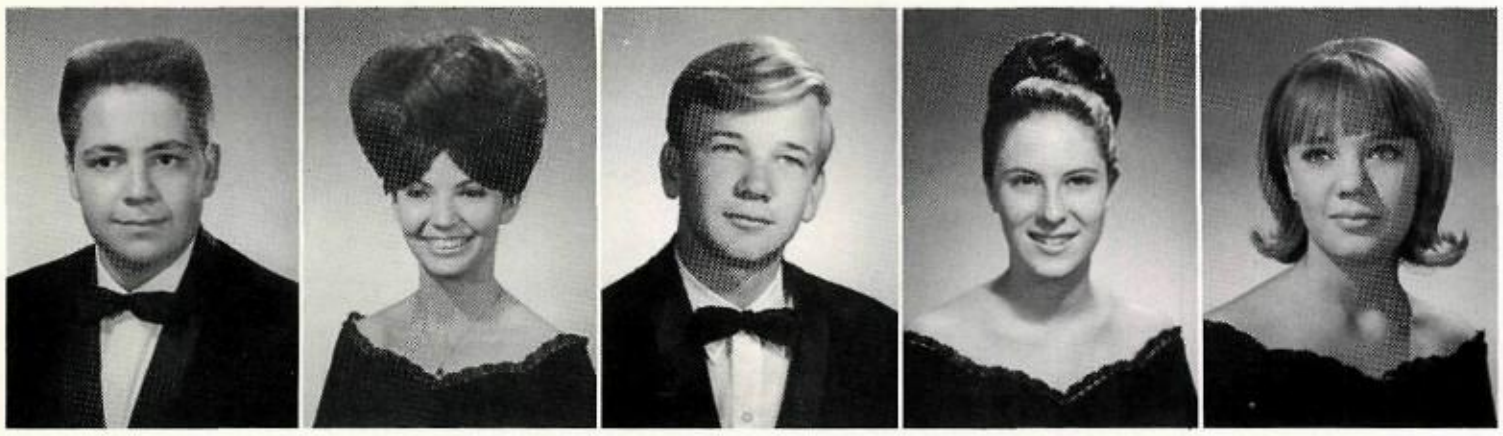
Gary Maberry

Donald MacGorman
George MacMillan
Nancy Maddox
Wayne Maddux
Steve Madsen





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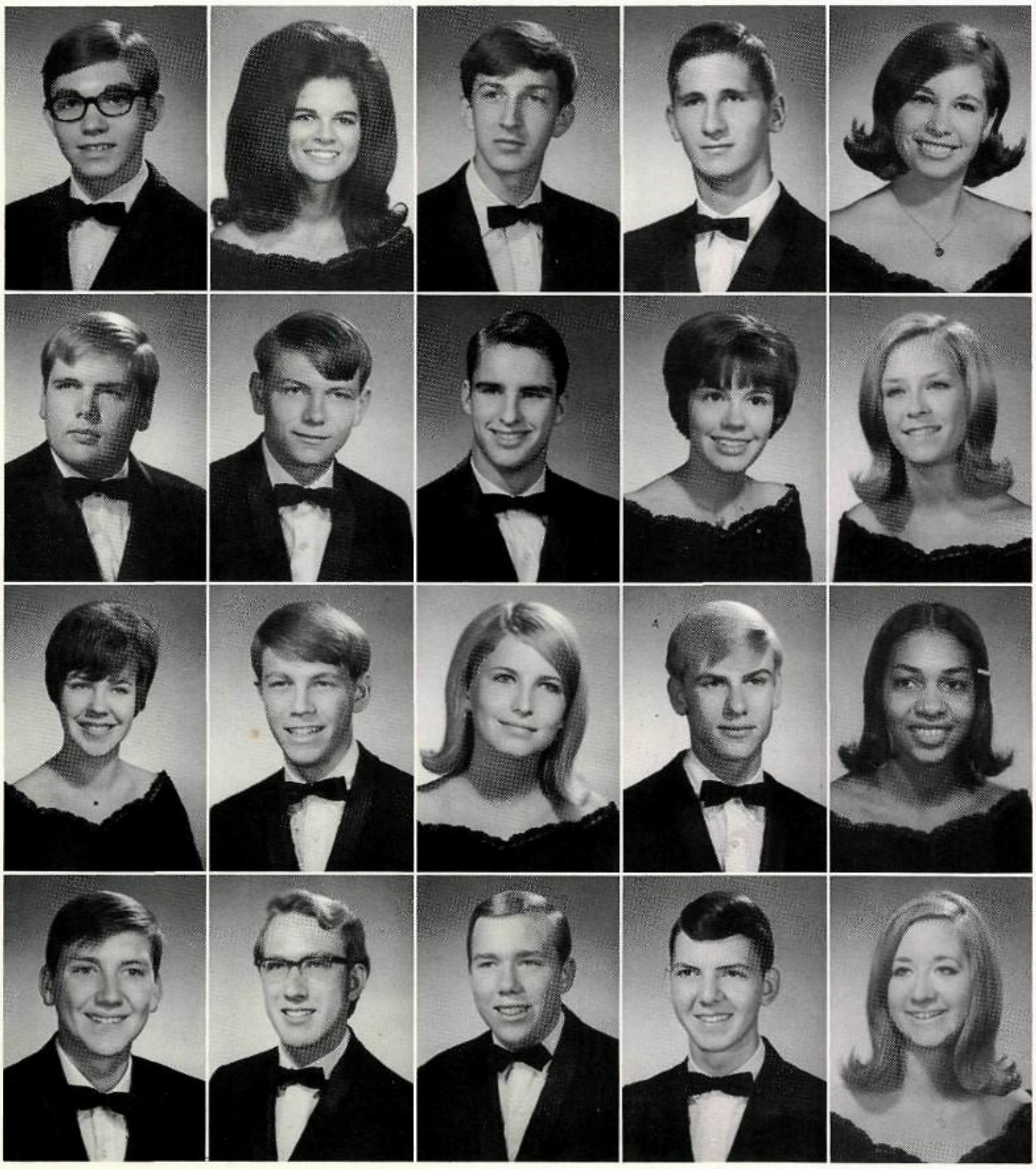
Sandra Manasco
Ricky Mann
Nancy Maples
Mary Marrs

Seniors Set the Pace for All Students



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Joyce Martin
Craig Mason
Ron Mason
Lauren Massey

Jim Massie
Michael Maurer
Richard Maxwell
Edie Mayer
Marsha Mayhall

Suzy Meek
Richard Mellina
Bobbie Menefee
Mike Merrill
Cassandra Merriweather

Bill Michero
Ronald Mickey
Bud Middleton
David Miller
Kerry Miller

Marcia Miller
Marilyn Miller
Ronald Miller
Ronnie Millican
Rhonda Milling

Martha Minton
John Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Alan Moller
Linda Monahan

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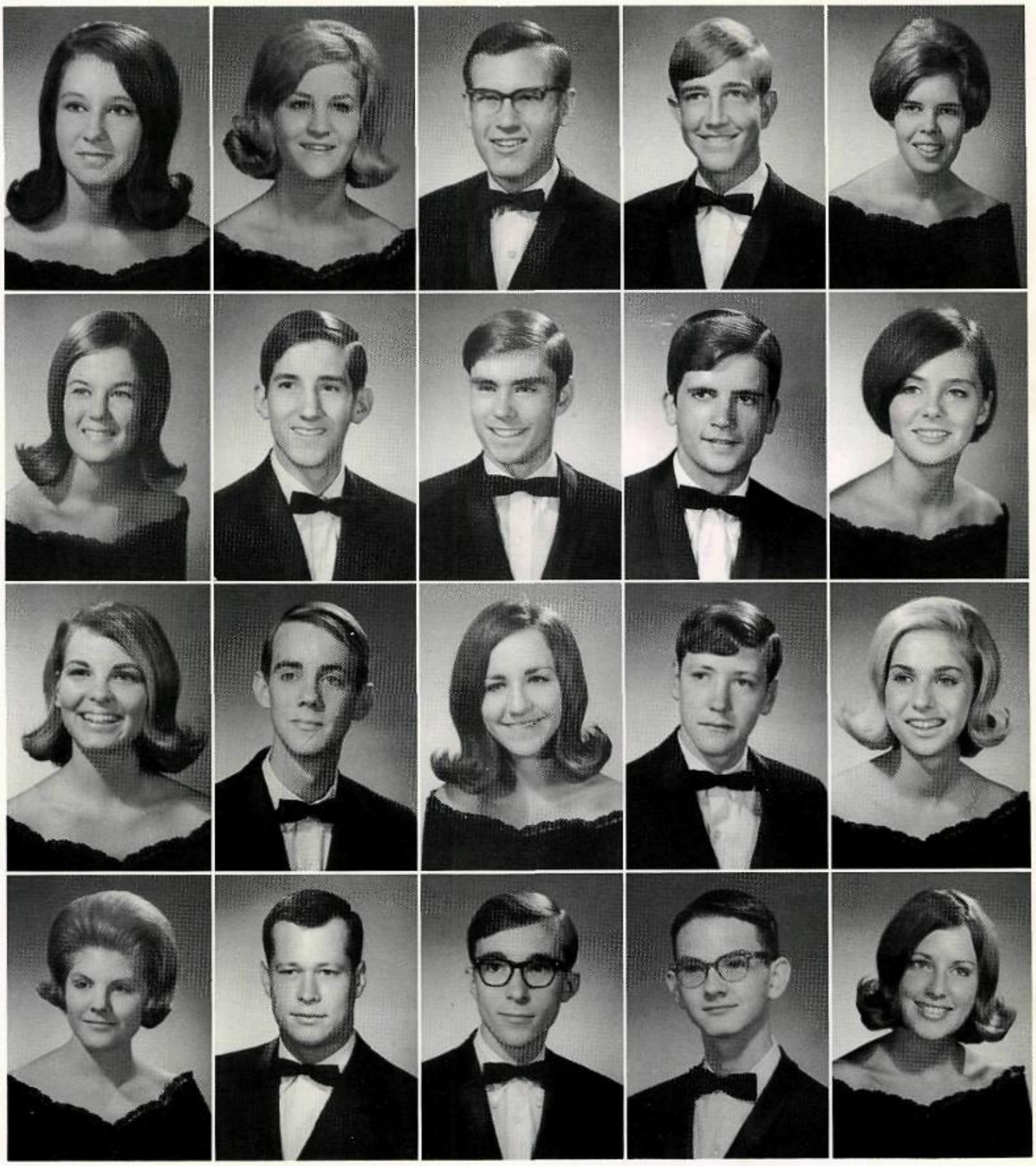
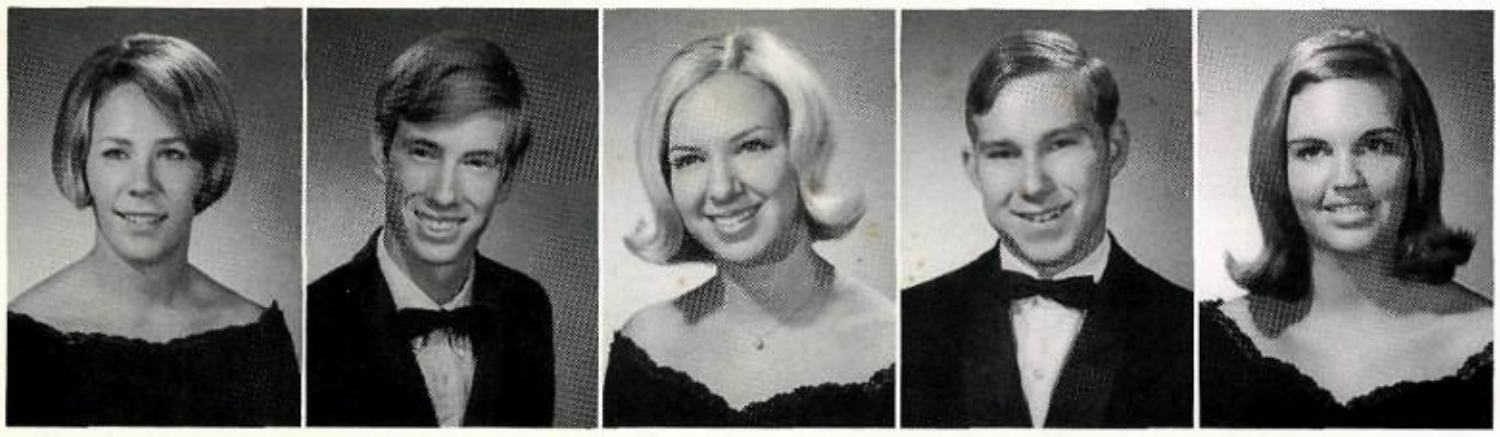


Senior John Thomas plays trumpet solo during a stage band concert Oct. 20.

Susan Robinson, Mr. Turner, and Mike Irvin Practice for the Nov. 7th Happening.



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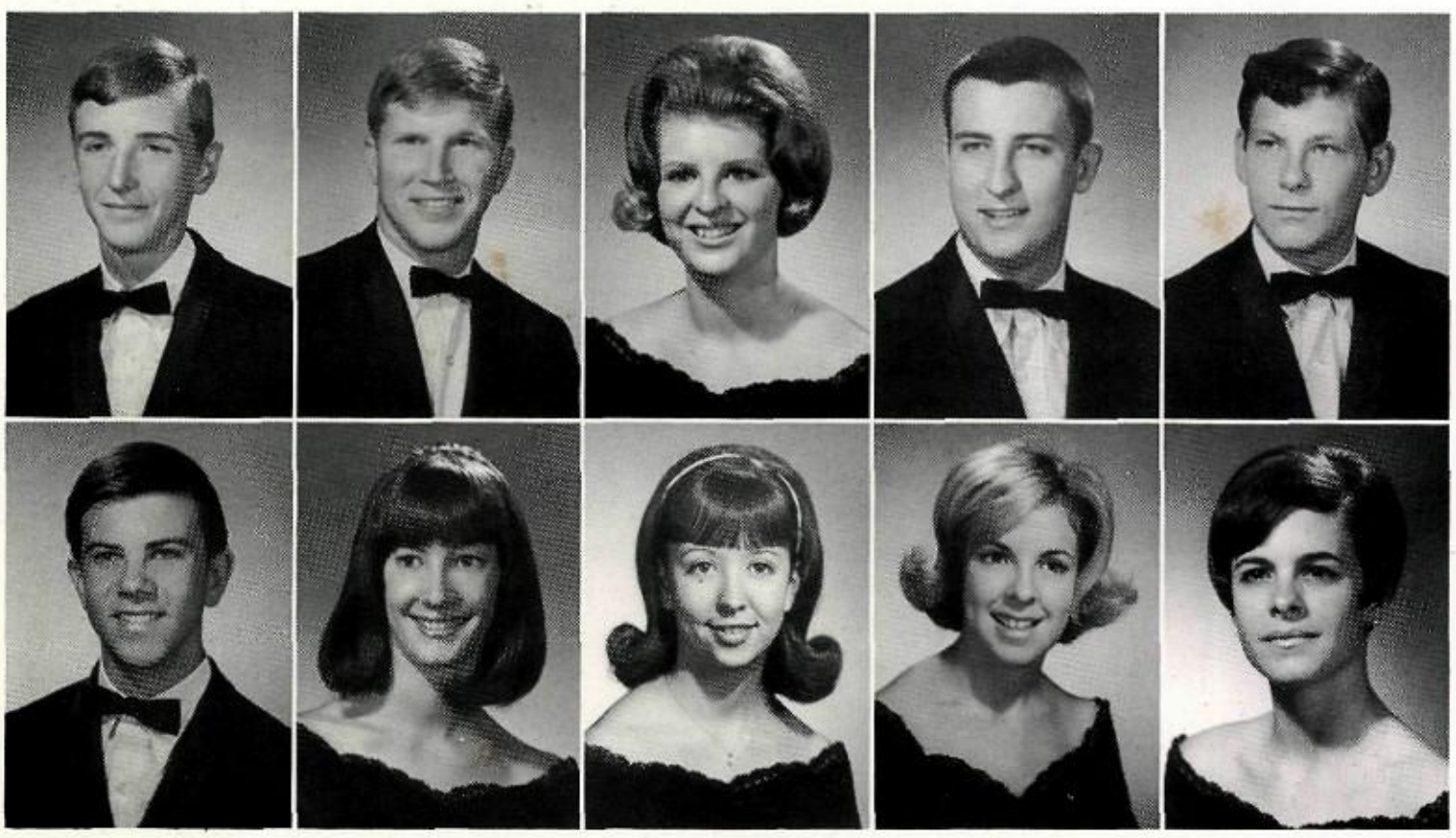
Sam Morgan
Sharon Morphis
Gary Morrah
Barbara Morris

Seniors Raise Money Selling Magazines



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Jim Moss
Tommy Motl

Ronnie Motley
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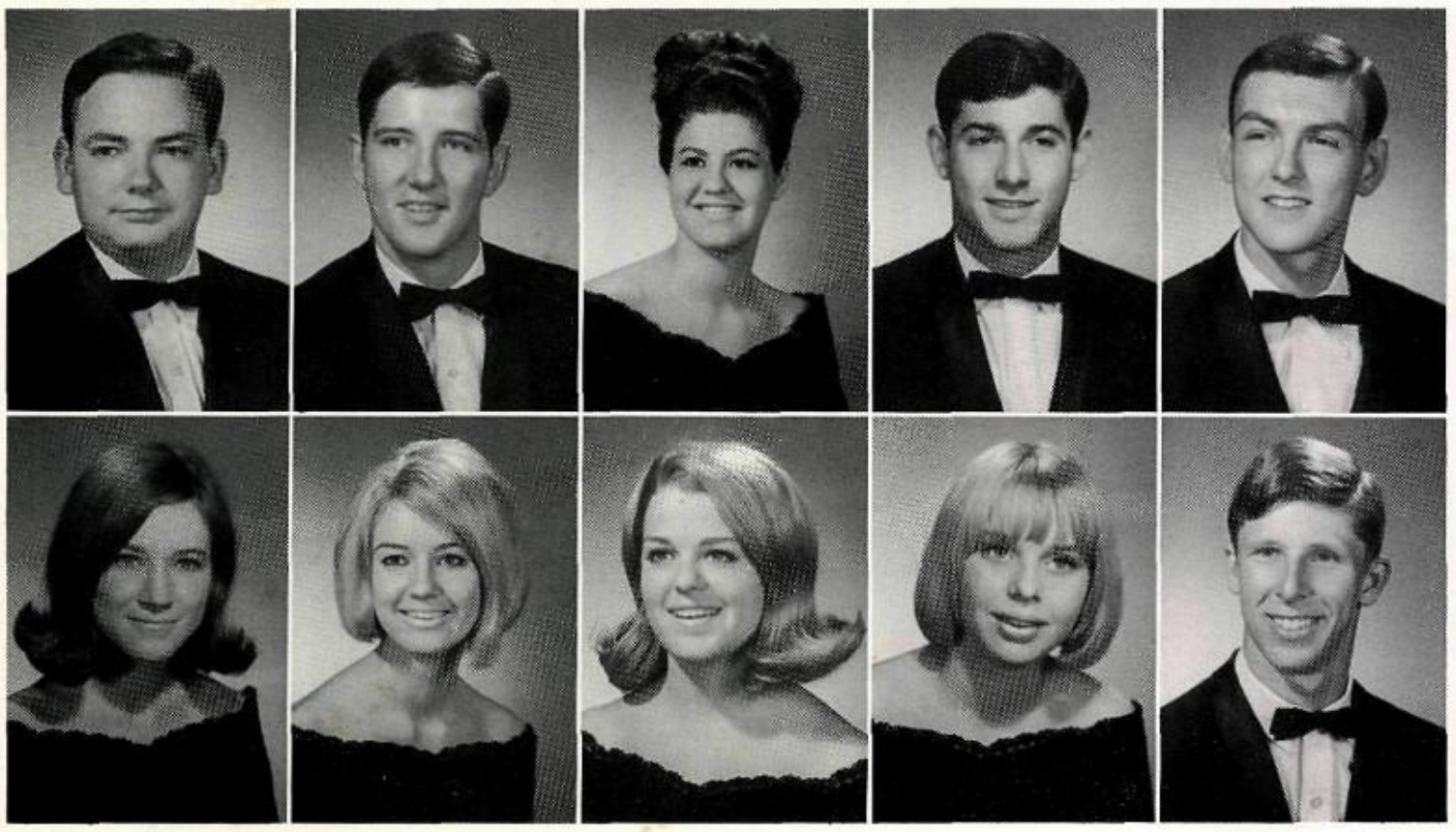
Andrea Mulder
Marsha Muller
Emily Muncy



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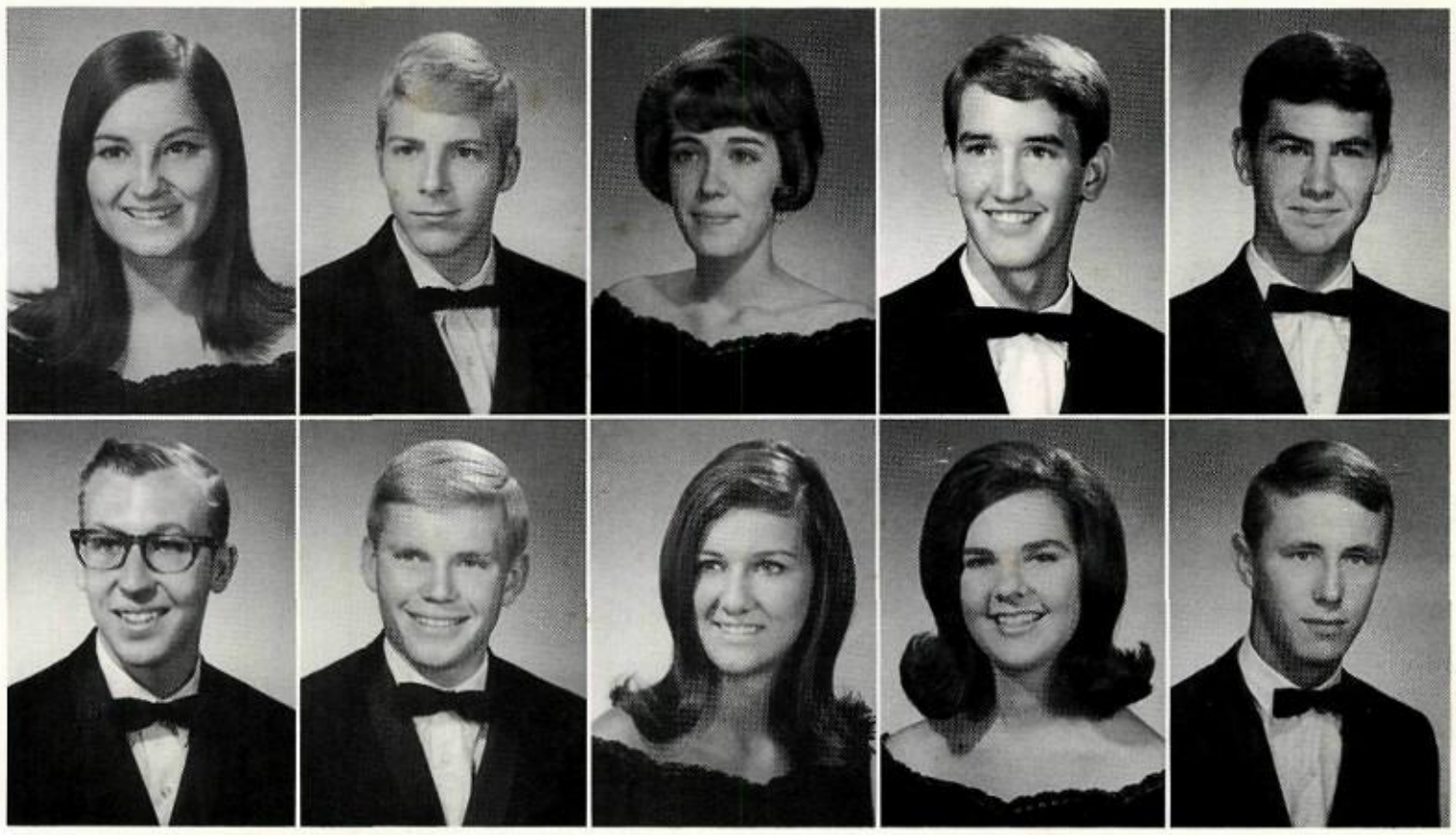
Richard Murphy
Jaynie Muse
Bill Myers
Tim Nall

Rhonda Nash
Cheryl Nave
Teri Neal
Diane Neel
Eddie Neel



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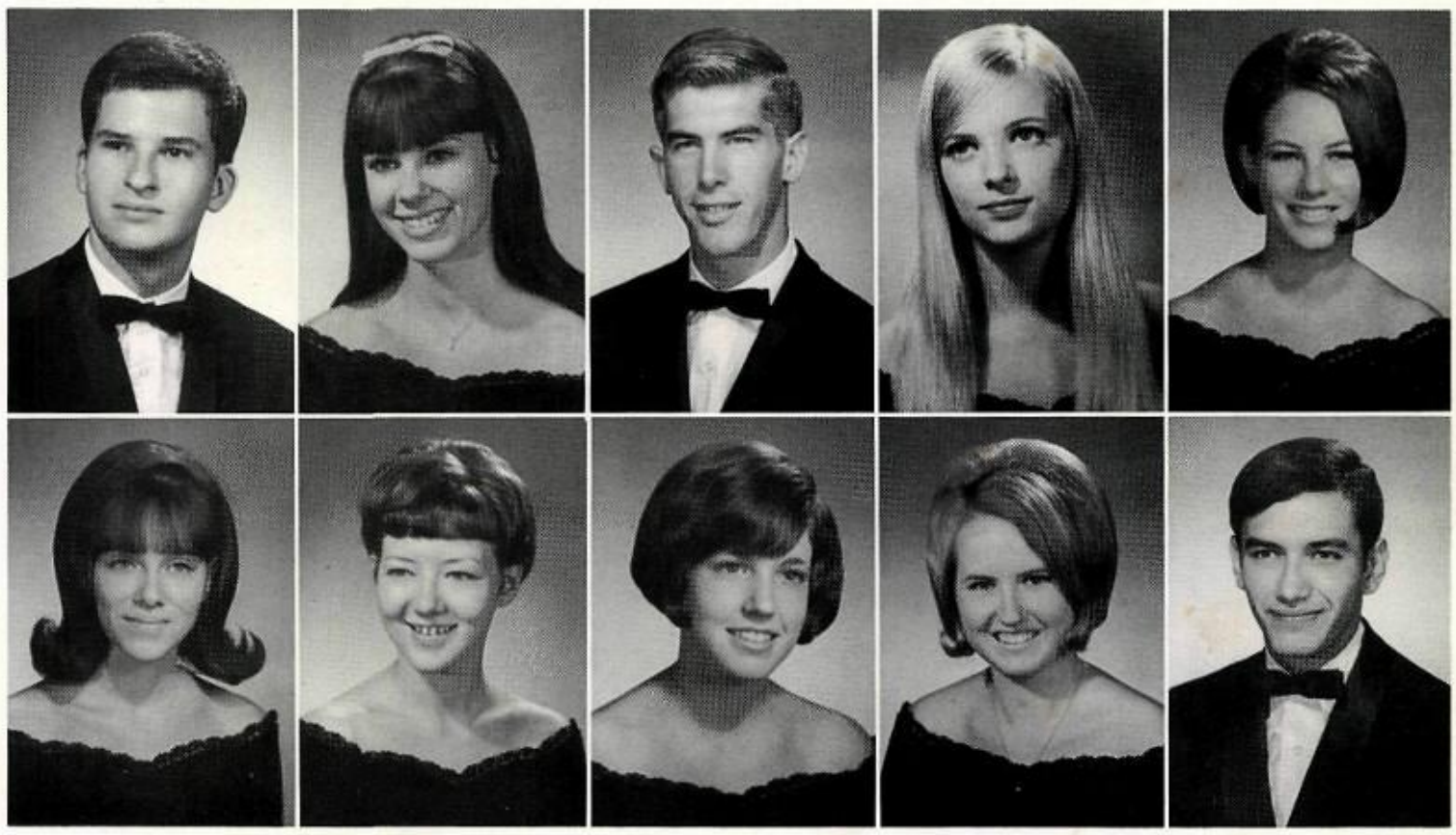
Joan E. Nevins
Robert Newcomer
Bill Newman

Russell Nibbelin
Rusty Nicklas
Barbara Nordhem
Jane Norris
Steve Noteboom



Stephen Nudleman
Pam Nunn
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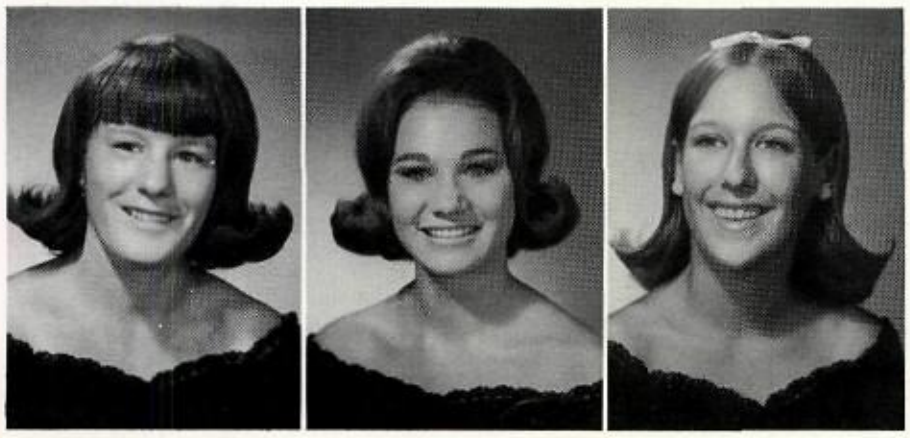
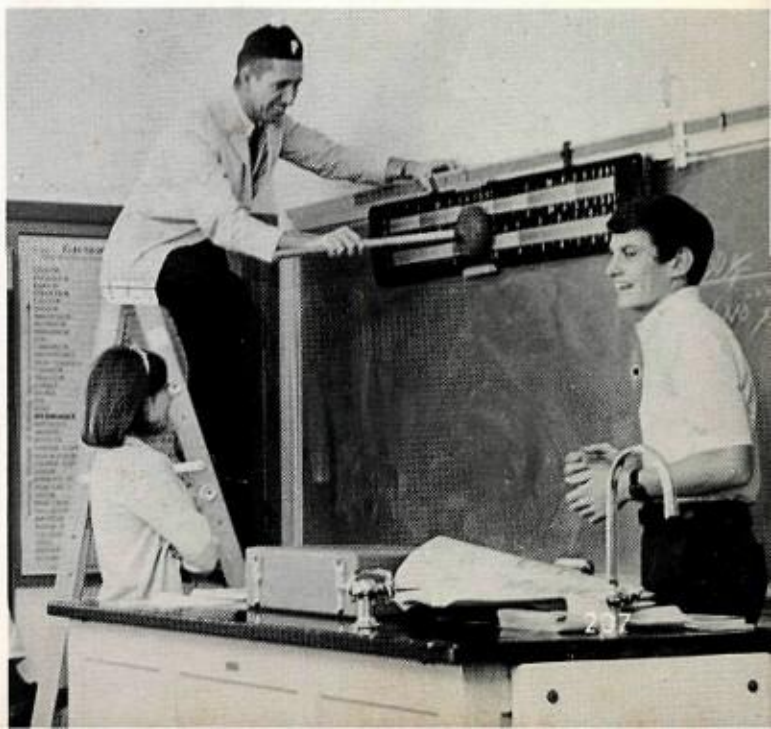
Sally O'Brien
Kathy O'Byrne

Barbara Oliver
Eyvonne Ortiz
Sharron Owen
Sidney Owen
Richard Pacheco



Debbie Paine
Sally Palmer
Cyndy Pankonien

Mr. Wall, plunging on, teaches the slide rule to baffled Debbie Coker and Brenton Drakeford.



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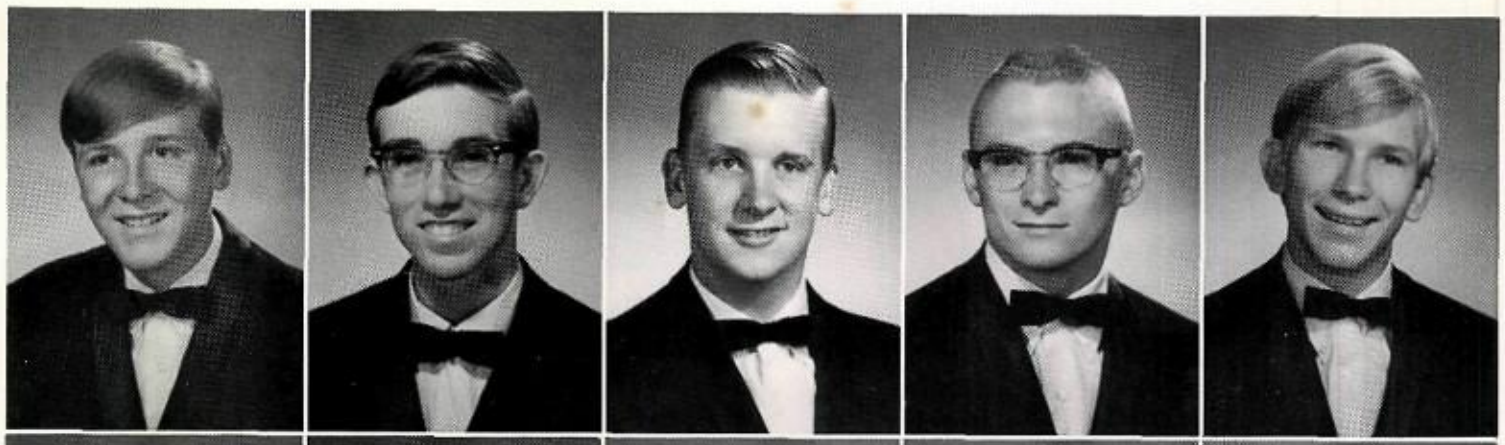
Charlie Pardue
Bill Parker
Jerry Parker
Johnny Parker



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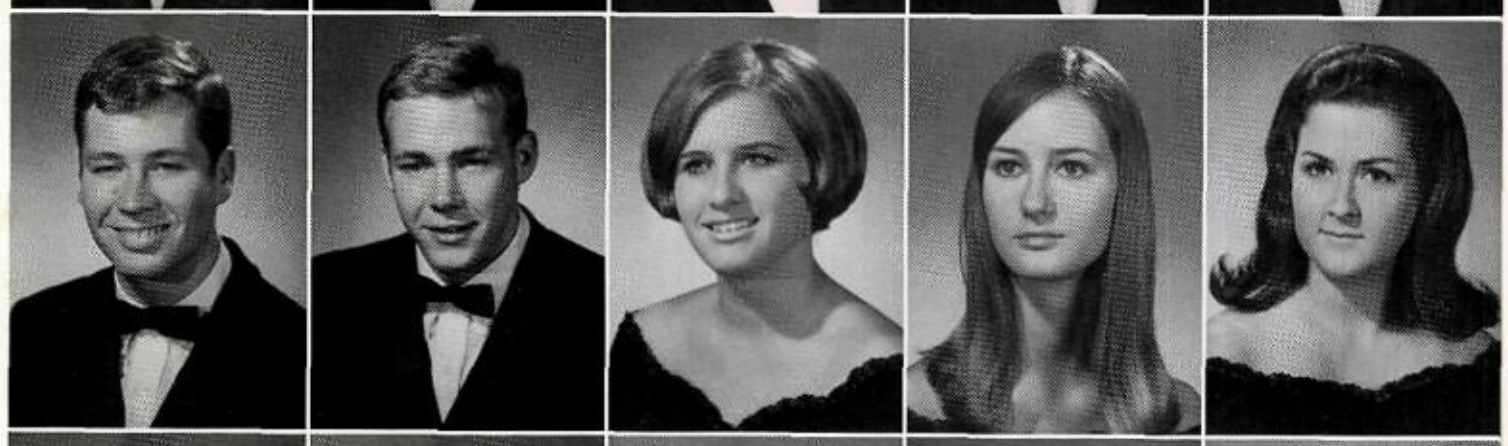
Charlotte Parrott
Marsha Patterson
Paula Patterson



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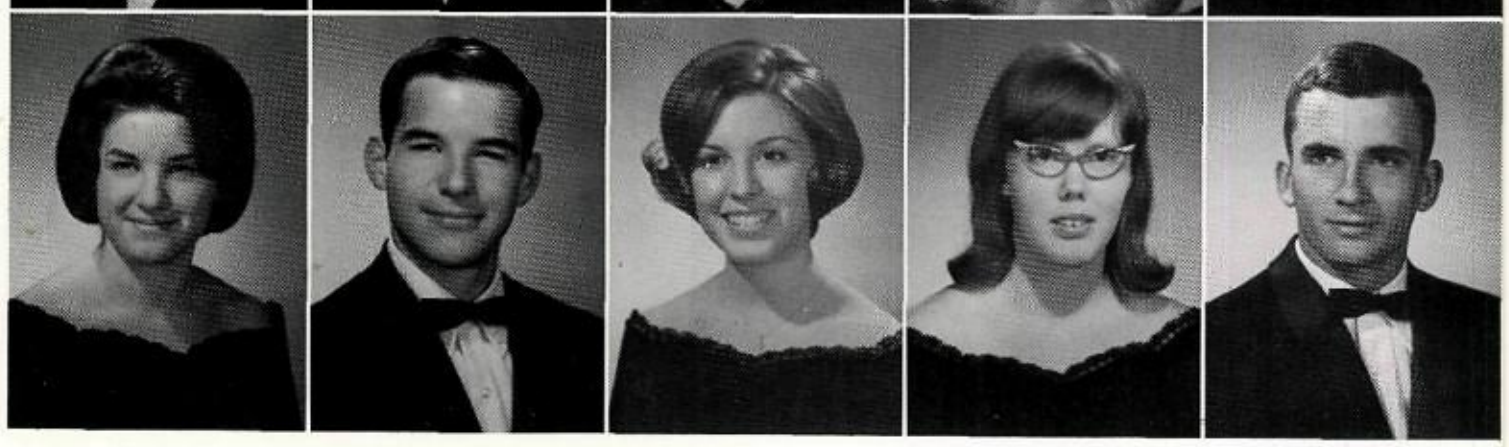
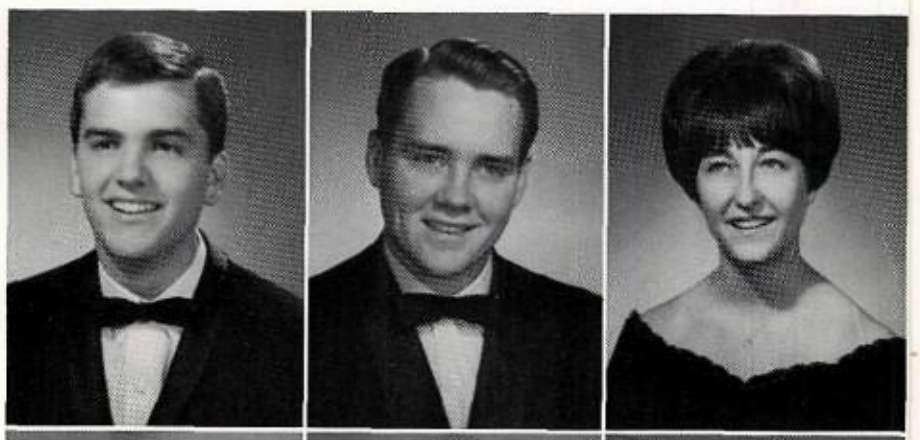


"QUICK, THROW HIM A FISH!" Steve McCommas and Robert Brueggemeyer experiment in Physics I.

Baker Peeples
Martin Pehkonen
Janice Perkins



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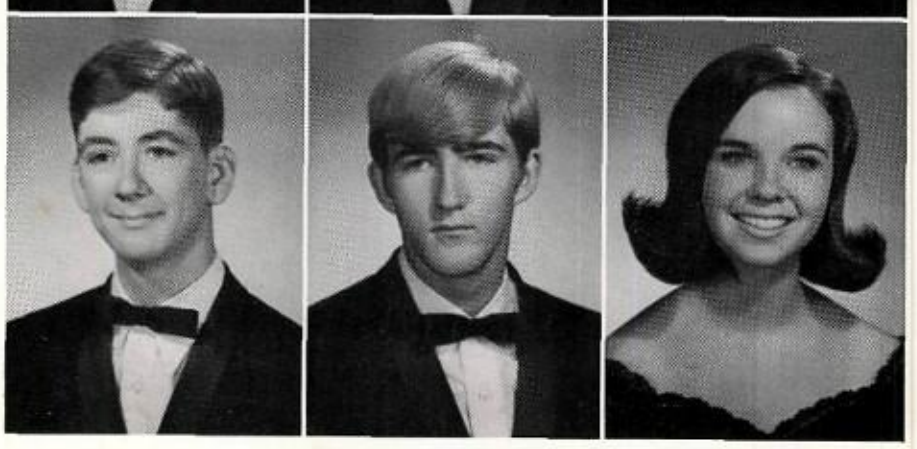
Janet Phillebaum



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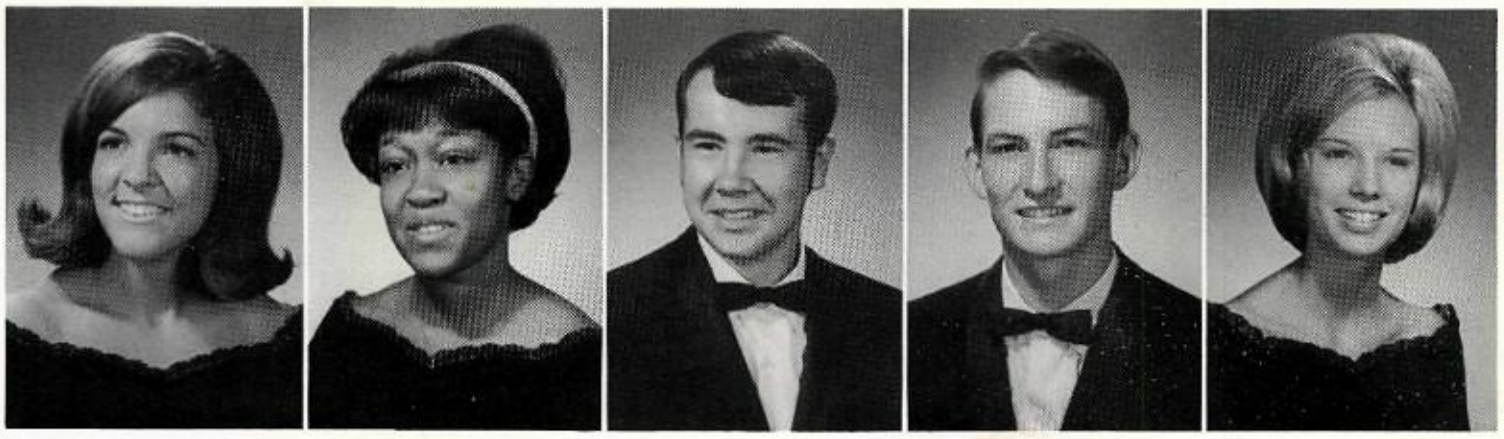
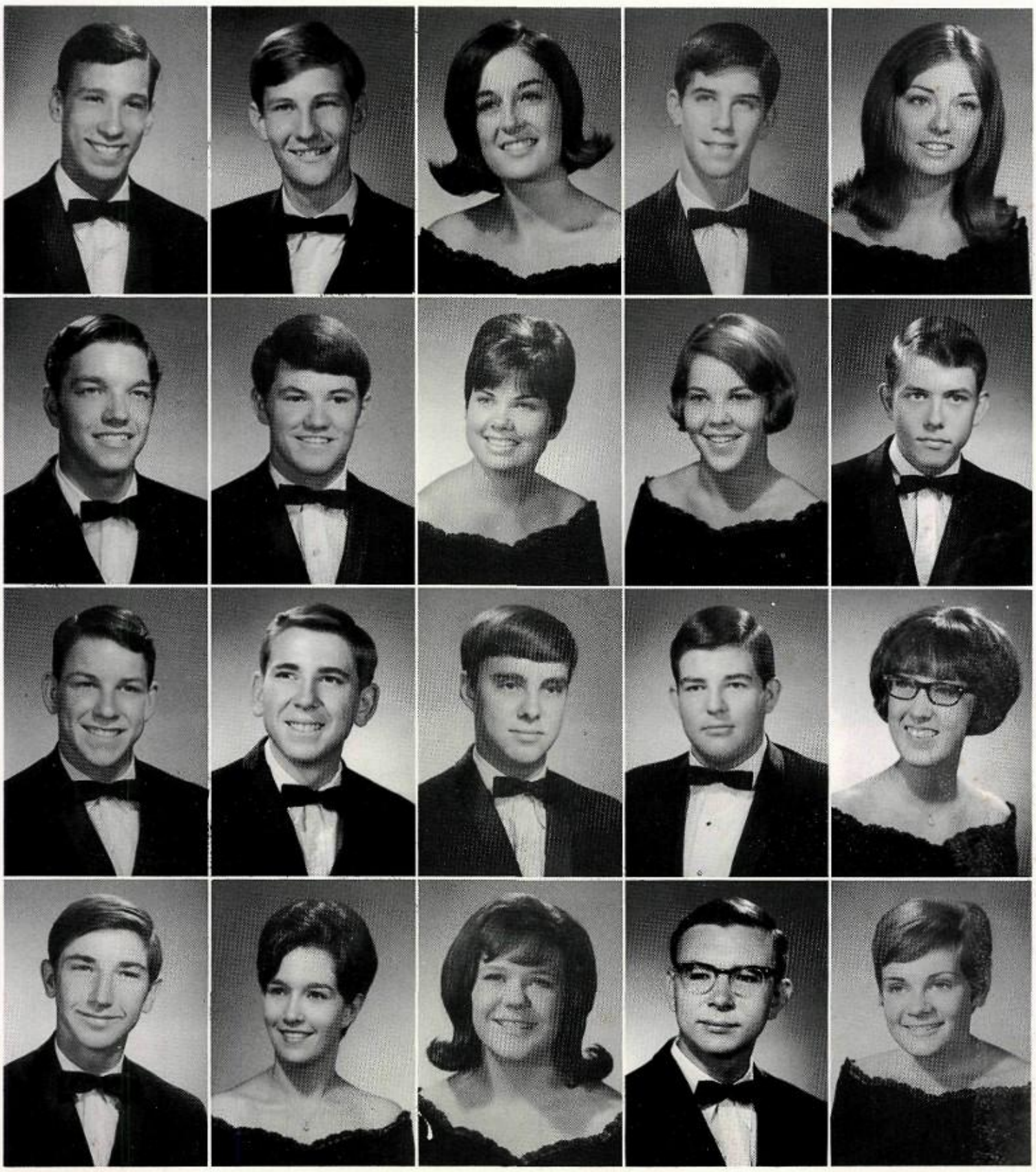
Gertiana Phillips
Sherwin Phillips
David Pickett
Marigene Pierce



Senior Stars Stupendous in Talent Show



Ronnie Pinkard
Gary Pipes
Delyn Pittman
Roger Pitts
Mary Poling

Randy Ponder
Dwaine Pope
Elaine Pope
Penny Potter
Johnny Powell

Cal Prahl
William H. Price
Mark Pross
Stephen H. Pulliam
Margaret Purselley

Dennis James Pustejovsky
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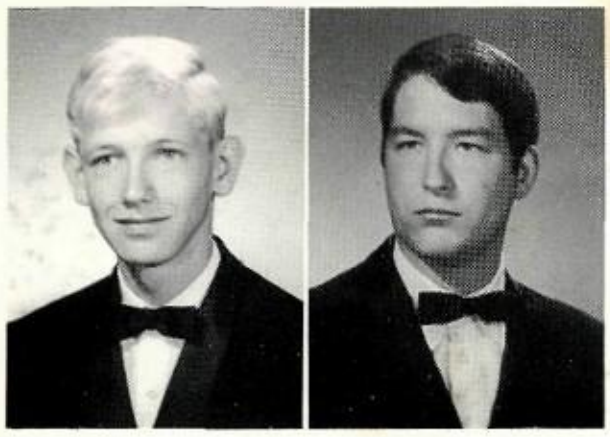
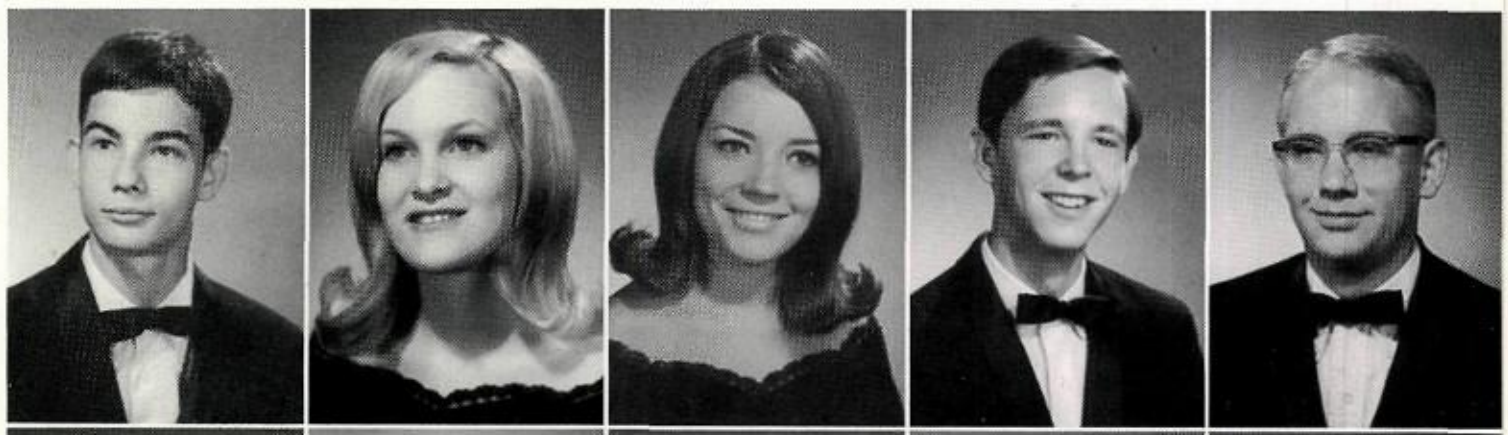


Perry Raybuck
Dick Redmon

Steve Williamson, Sallye Wright, Steve Burton, Linda Spurgeon, and Nancy Maddox study Elizabethan sonnets by singing one to their English class.

Mike Redmon
Sandra Reese
Carolyn Reeves
Billy Reid
Jim Reynolds



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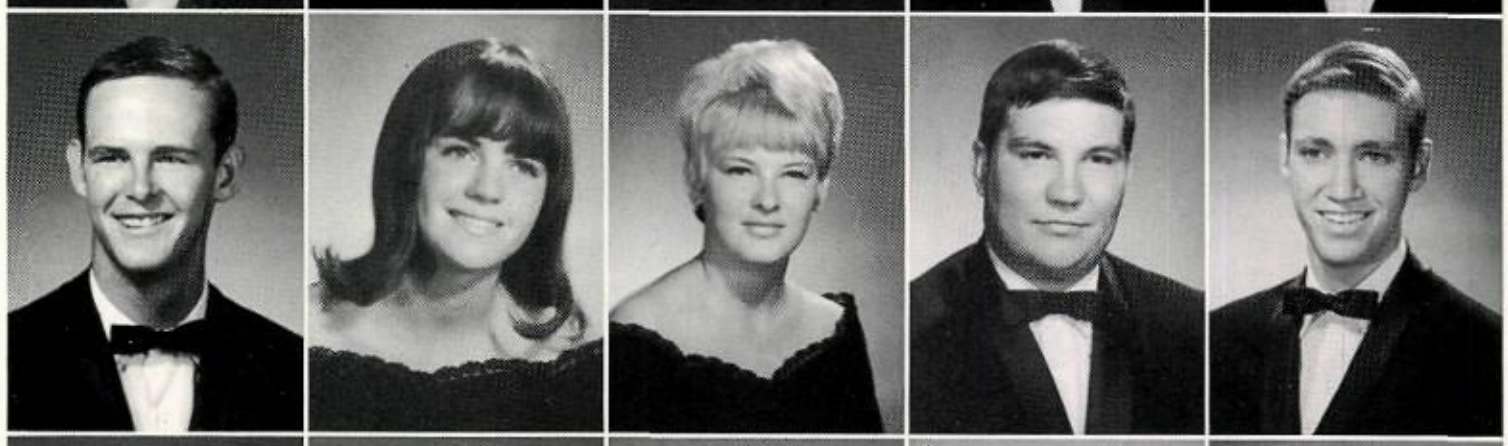
Kathy Rihel
Don Ringler
Robert Rios



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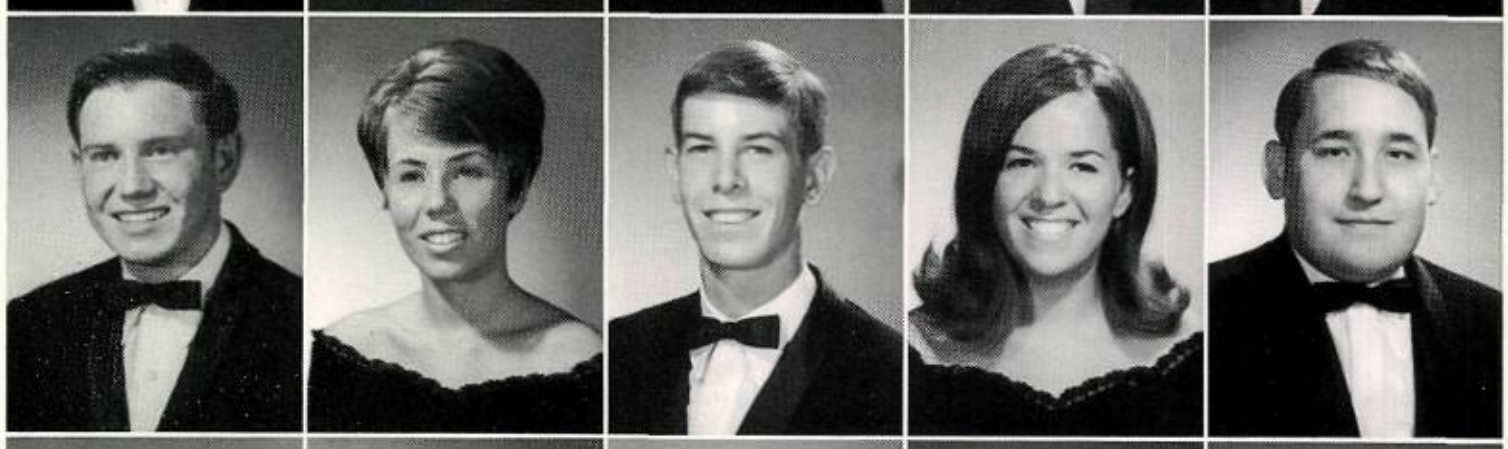
Ben Robinson
Bonnie Robinson
Freddie Robinson



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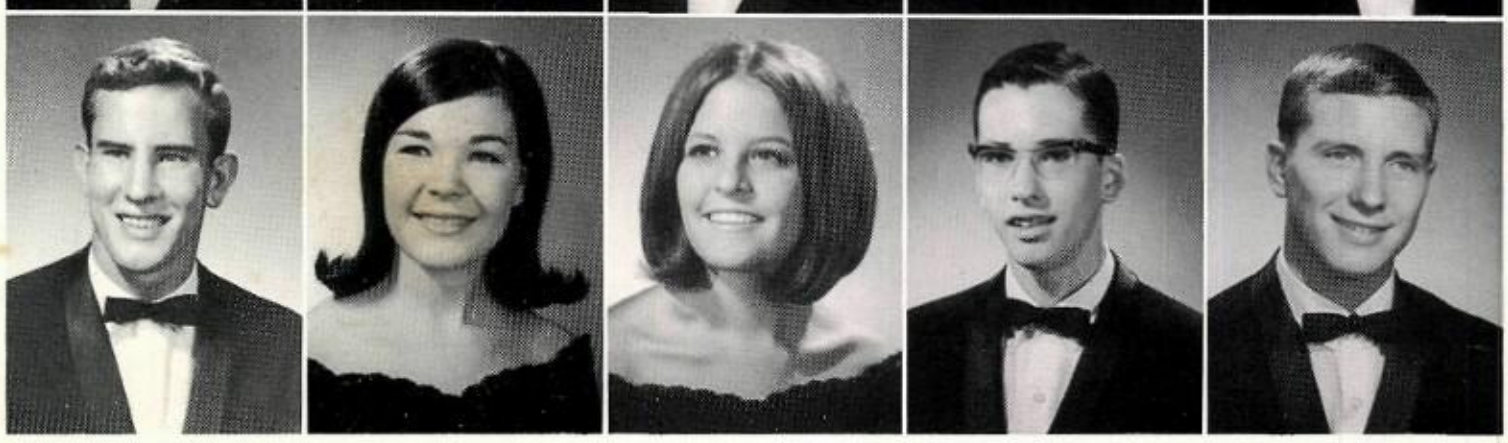
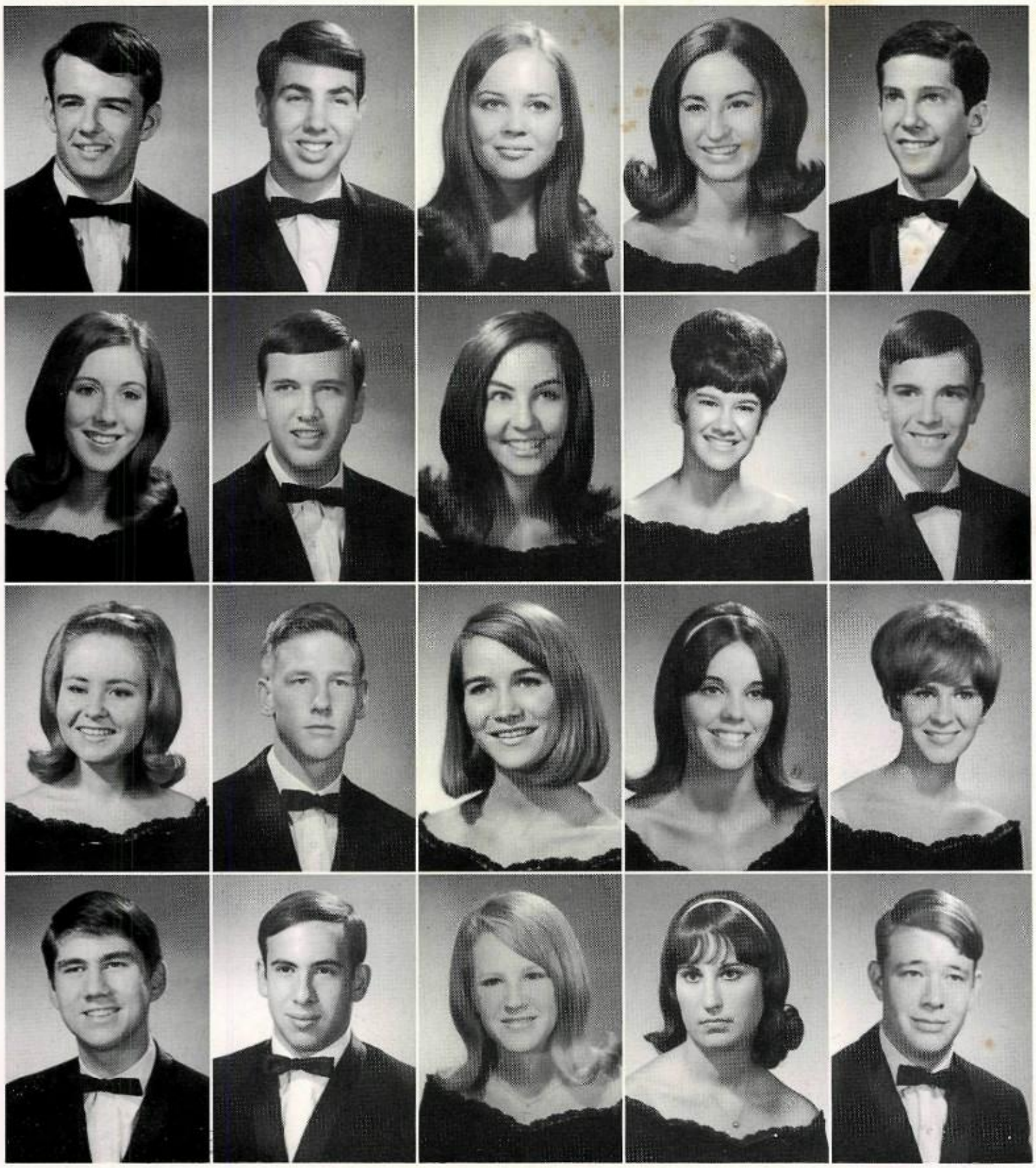
Susan Robinson
Mary Louise Rodgers
Jimmy Roe
Keith Rogers





Randy David Rogers
Skip Rogers
Karen Rogerson
Diane Rosen
Billy Rosenthal

Rosalind Routt
Joe Rowland
Margaret Rubin
Lucretia Runkle
Ray Ruscoe

Nila Rushing
Gary Russell
Jule Rutledge
Beth Ryan
Joan Samuelson

Brad Sanders
Jerry Sankary
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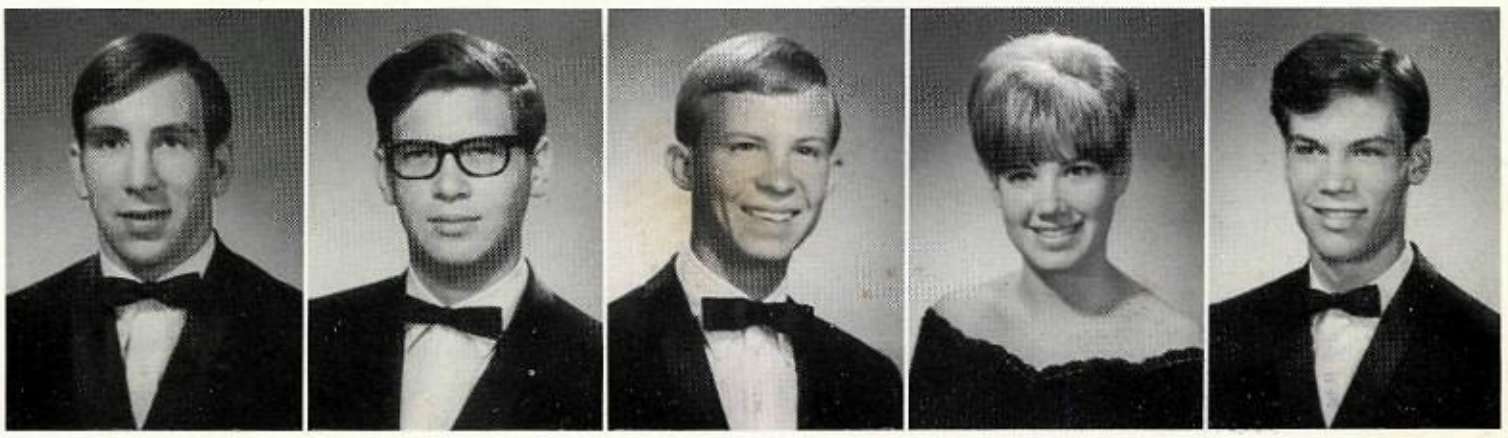
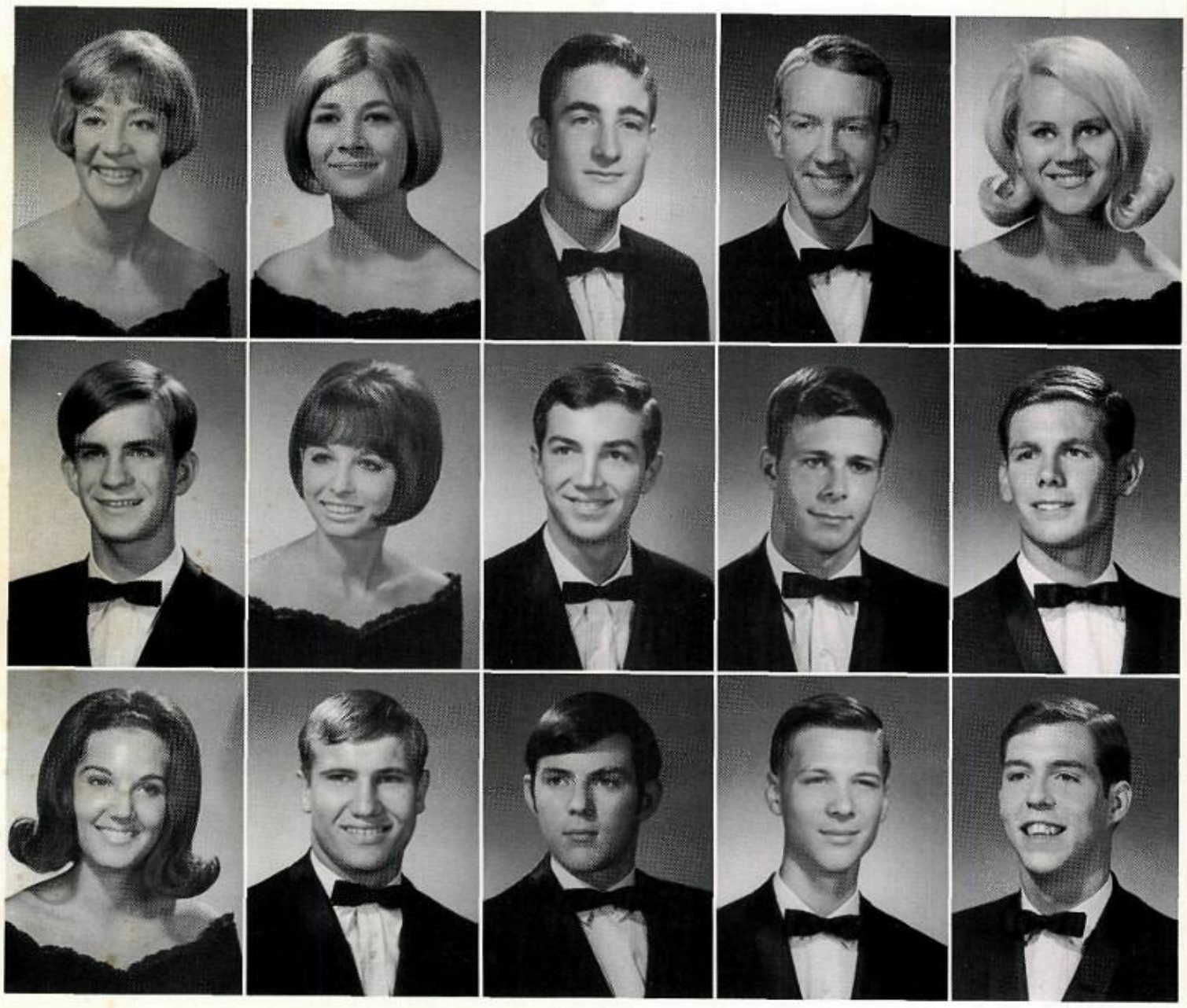
Larry Schuessler

Famished Grads Feast at Senior Picnic

Jerry Schwartz
Norman Scoggin
Carter Scott
Janie Scott
David Sears





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Cynthia Seibert
Richard Seifert
Richard Selcer
Cheryl Self

Scott Self
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Bobby Shaw
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Mike Sheehan
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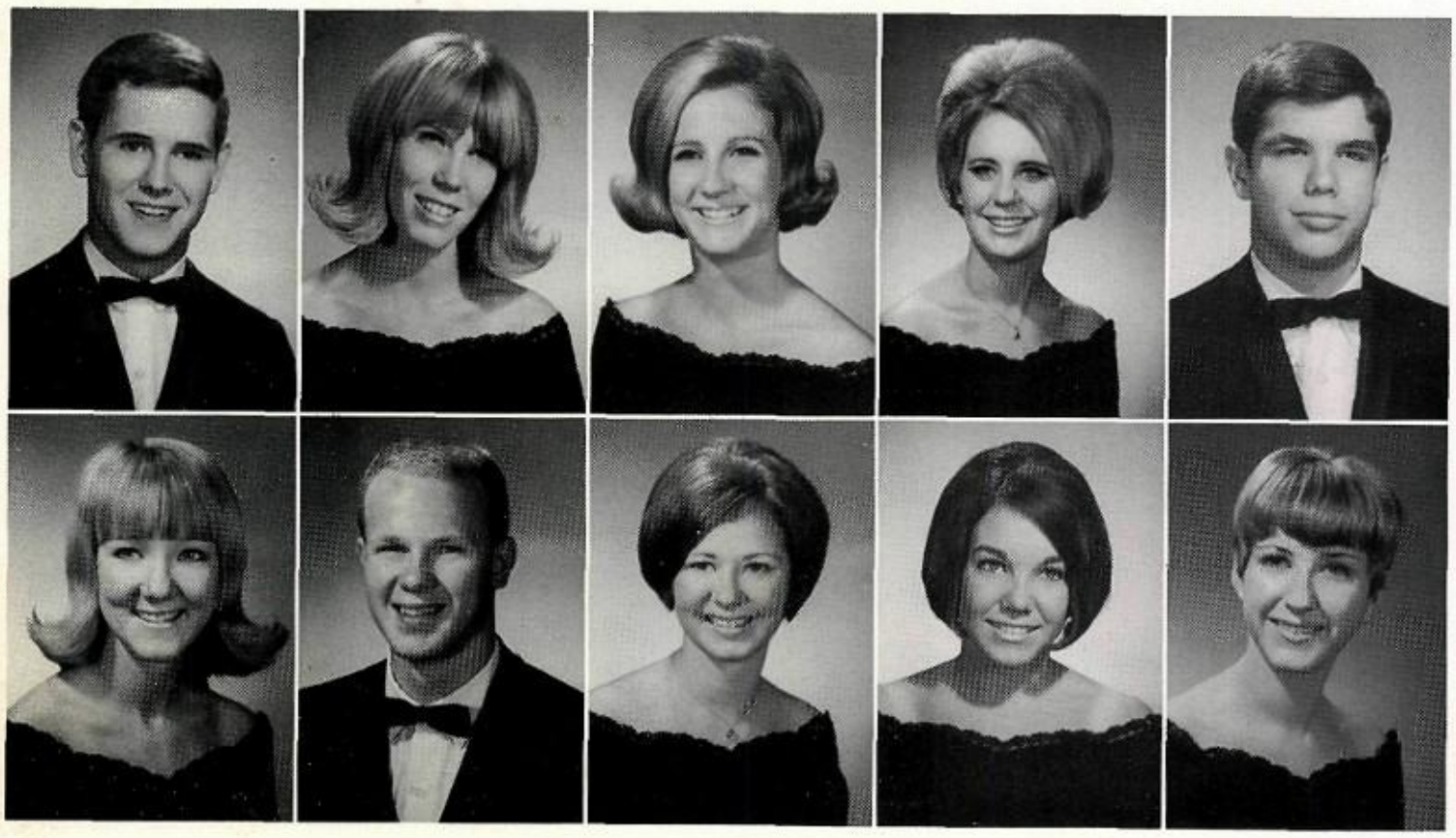
Graduates Grace Glittering Dinner Dance



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Bill Sibley

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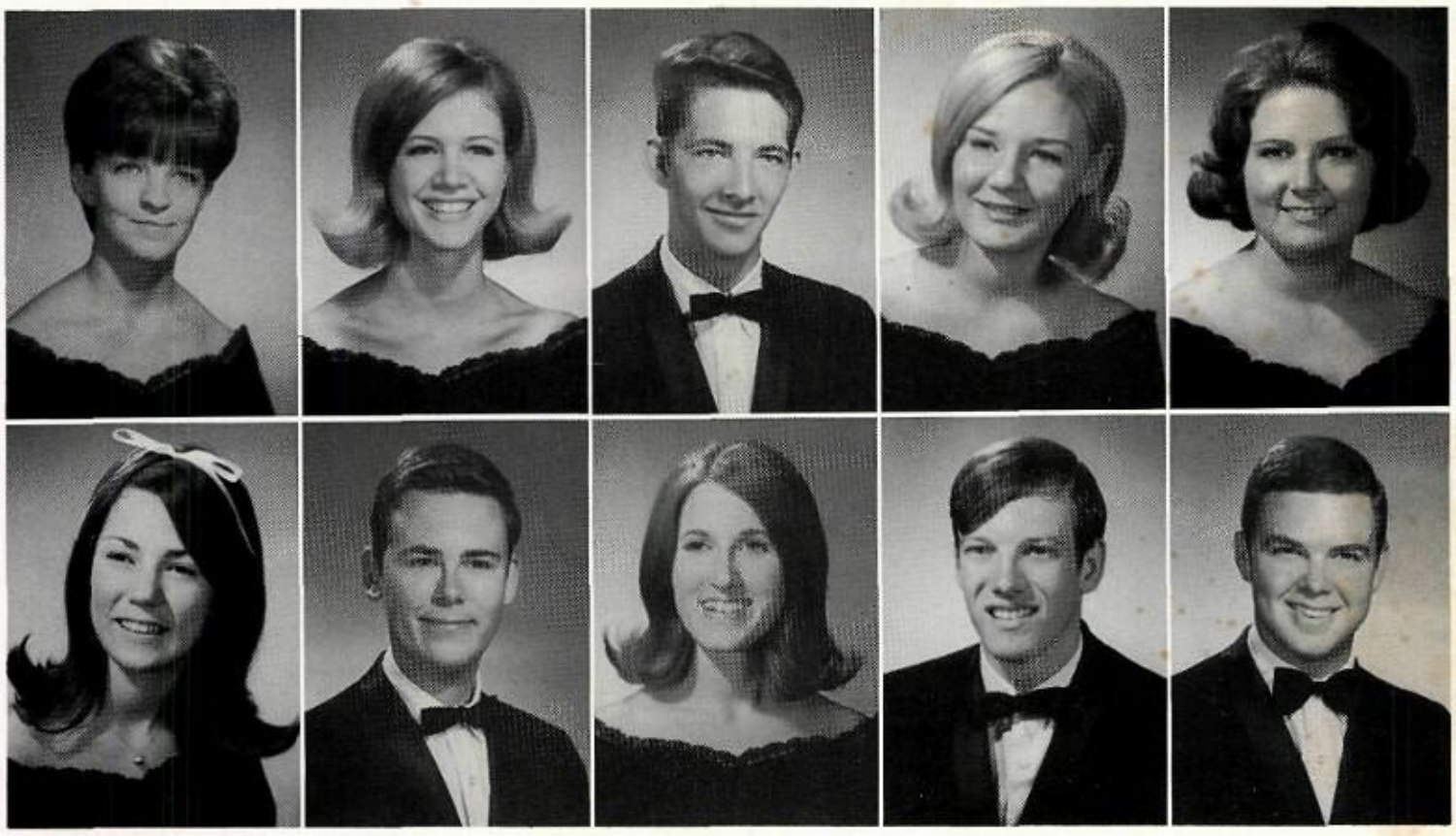
Bubba Simpson
Pam Six
Nora Skokan
Ann Sloan



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Clifton Smith
Debbie Smith
Gilda Smith

Jane Smith
Mark Smith
Melinda Smith
Mike Smith
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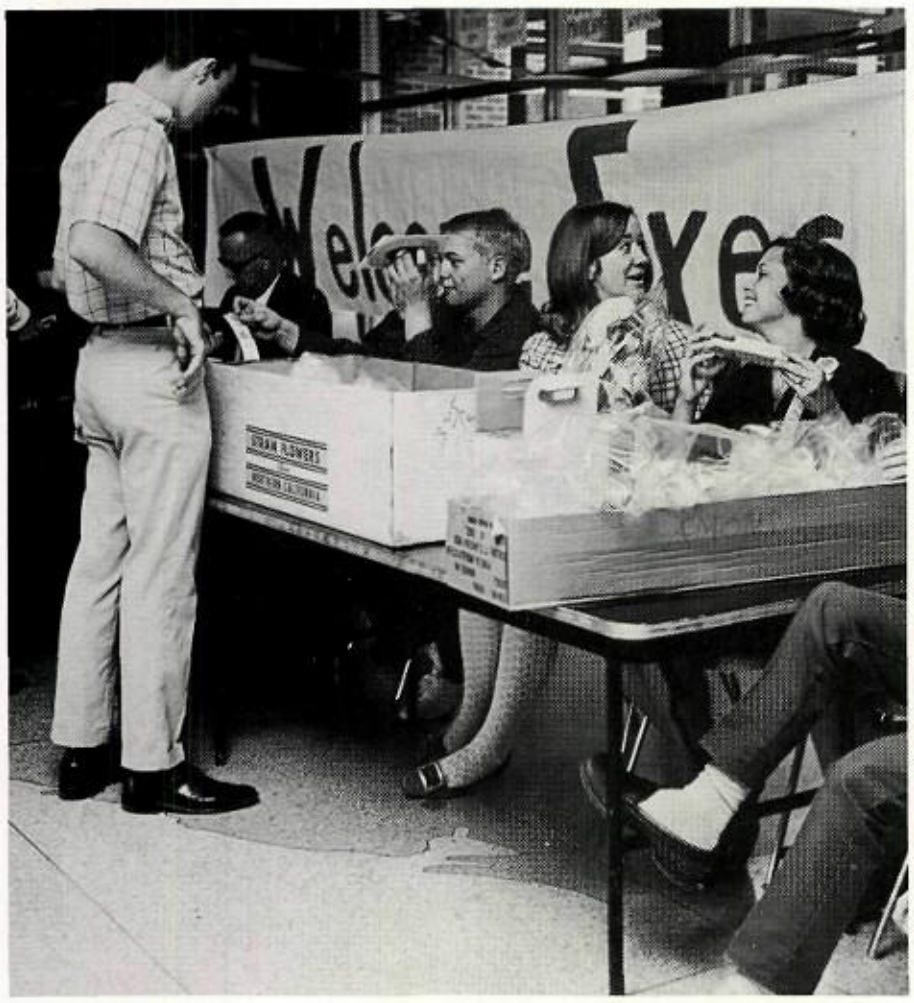

"TRADE YA A MUM FOR A BOX OF CANDY!" Kerry Miller and Lauren Massey help sell Homecoming mums for the band in the front hall before school starts.

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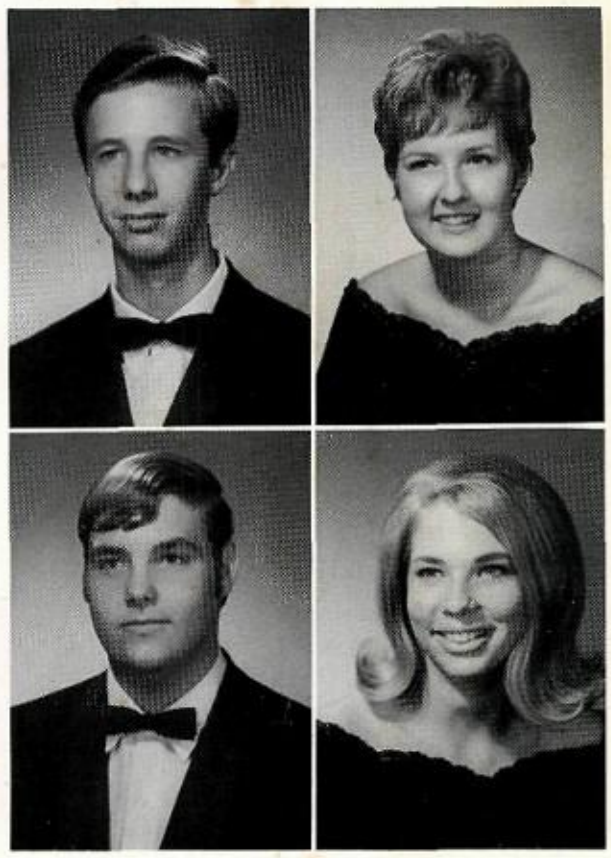
Sally Snedal



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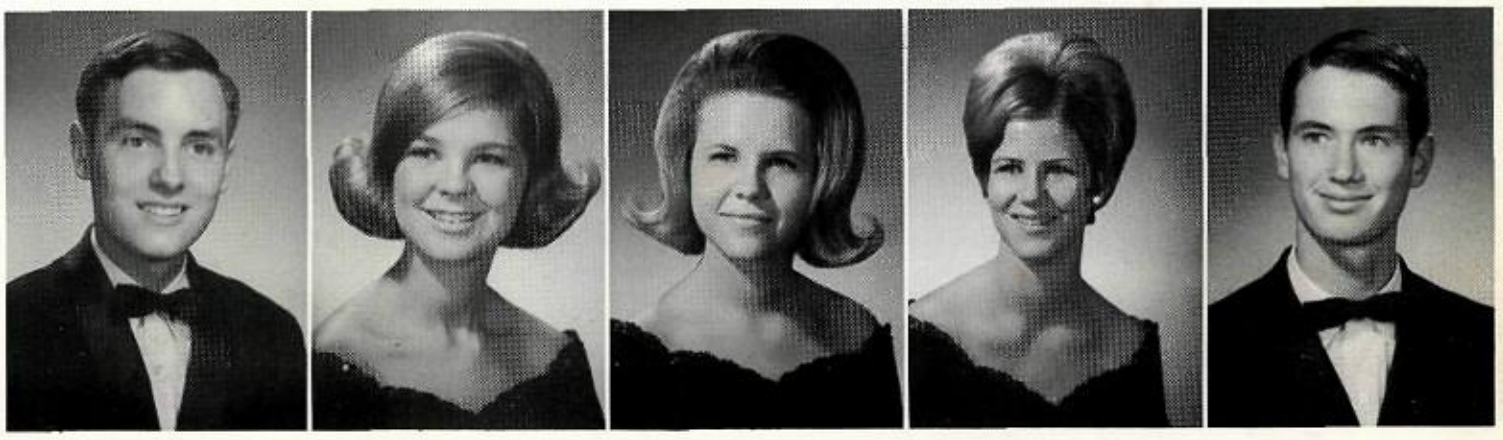
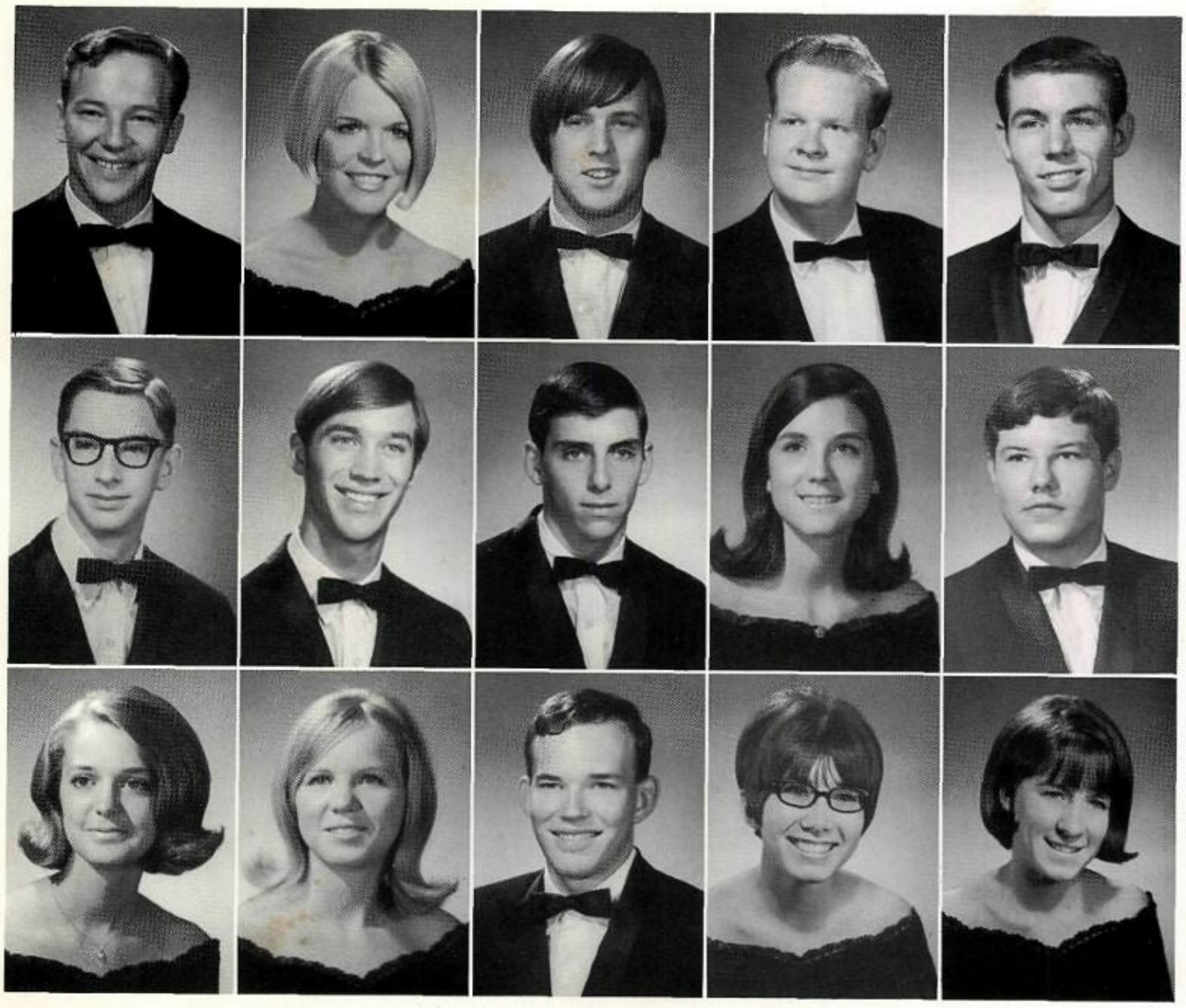
Gary Spaulding
Linda Spurgeon
Evelyn Stacy
Sally Stamm
Don Stanford





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James Stennis
Larry Stephens
Lindsey Stephens

Lowell Stephens
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John Strother
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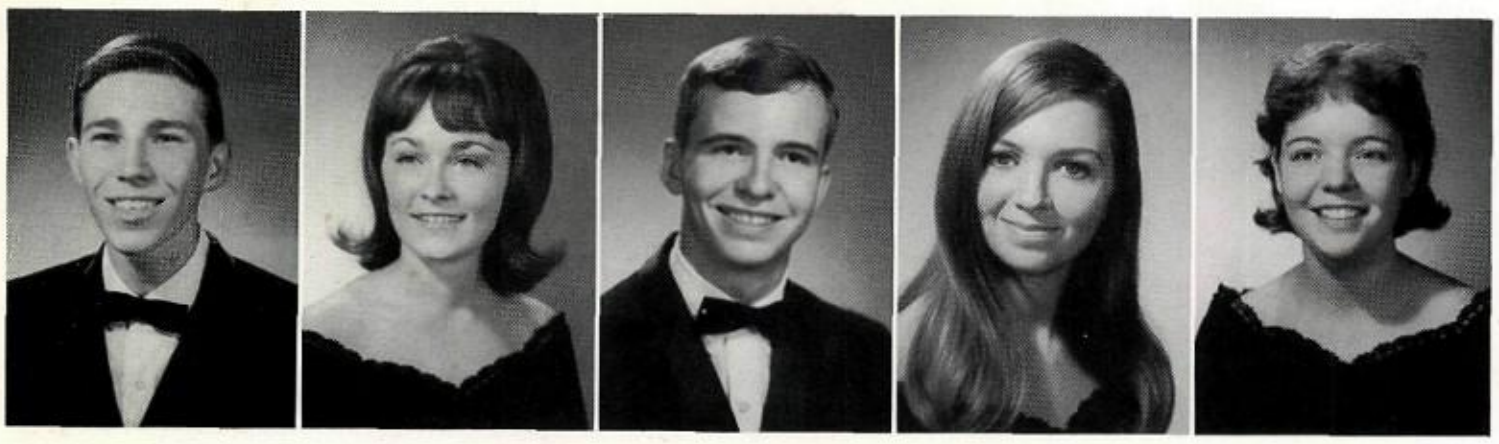
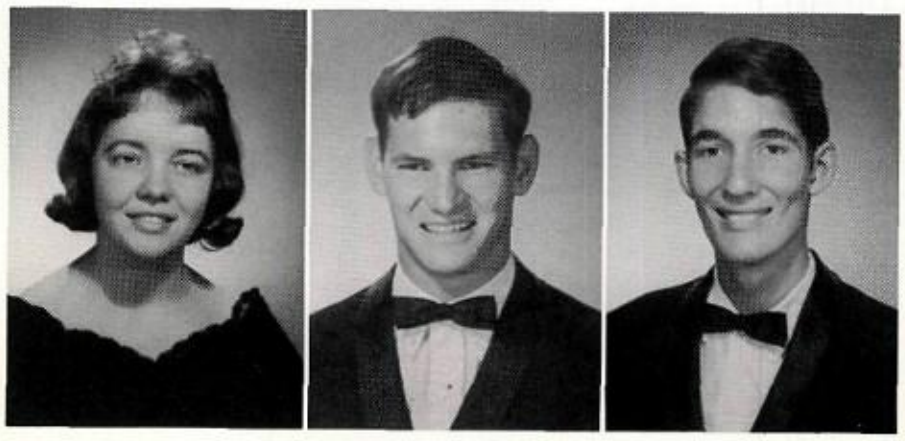
Shirley Stump

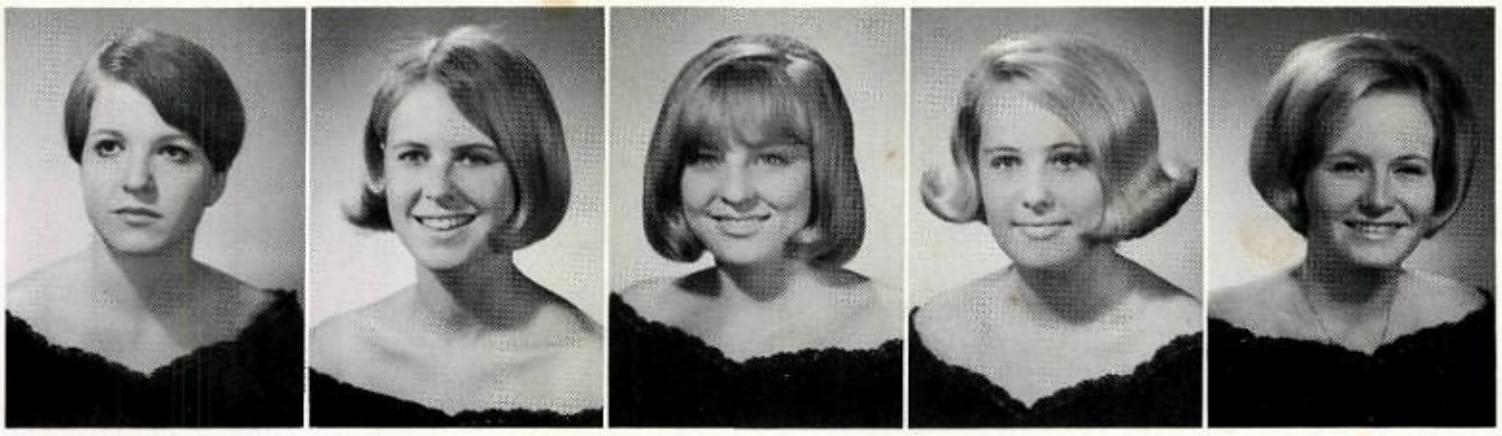


Glen Sullivan
Rebecca Sullivan
Dale Surrett
Vaughan Ann Sutherland
Barbara Swank

Seniors Carter Scott, Van Green, and Doug Waters express their enthusiastic approval of Miss May.

Beverly Swank
Jerry Swint
Curtis Taylor





Julia Taylor
Linda Taylor
Pamela Teegarden
Elaine Teeter
Barbara Thomas

Ginny Thomas
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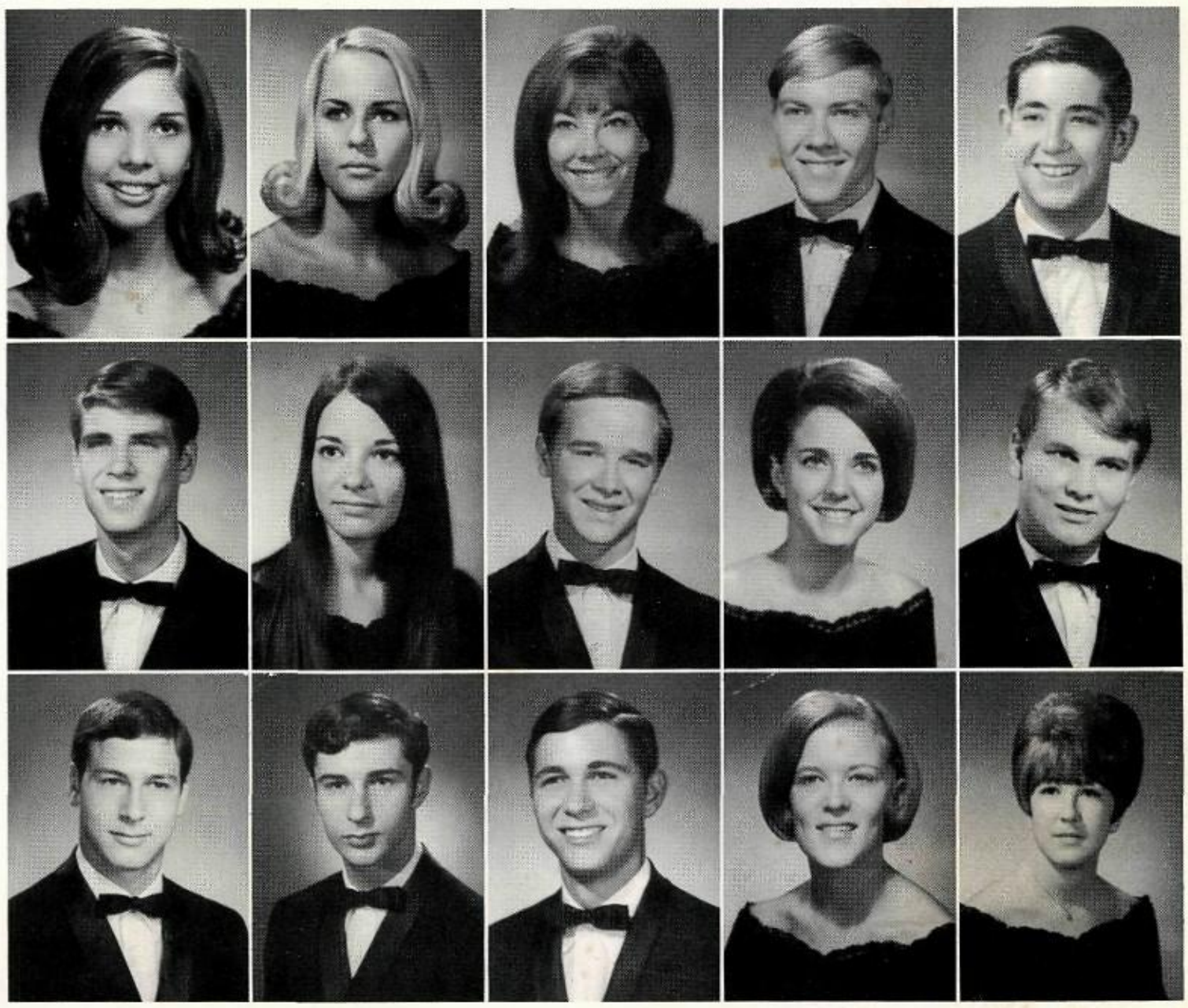
Bruce Thompson
Clyde Thompson

Valuable Advice Given at Baccalaureate



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Sally Thompson
Vickie Thompson
James Thomson
Dennis Thornblom

Bob Thornton
Linda Thornton
Don Tindall
Jerry Tindall
David Tipton

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Carol Uhl
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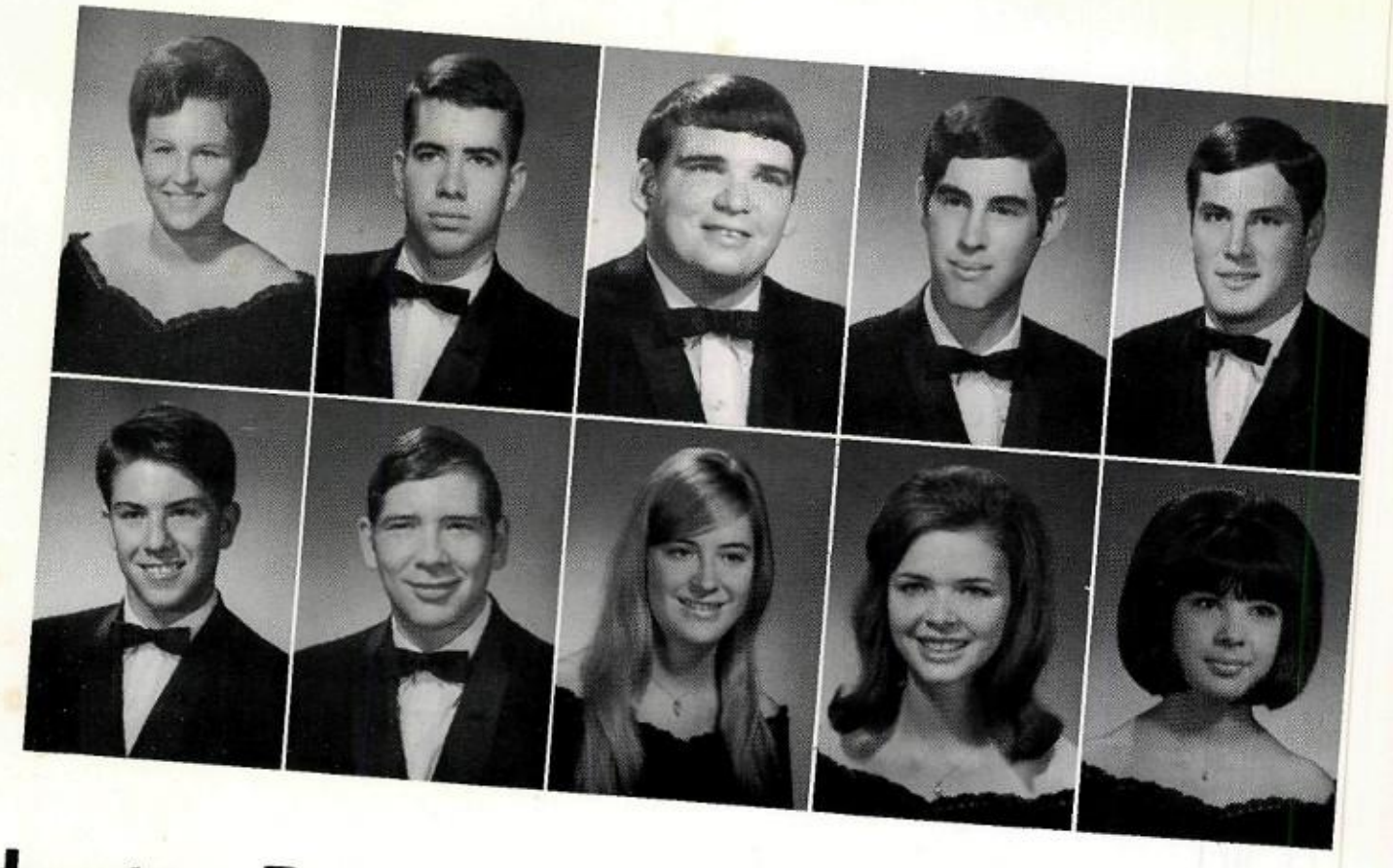
Mike Vahrenkamp



Paul Valentincic
Jerry Valentine
Terri Van Geem
Sharie Van Tassel
Gloria Vasquez

'68 Graduates Receive Deserved Diplomas

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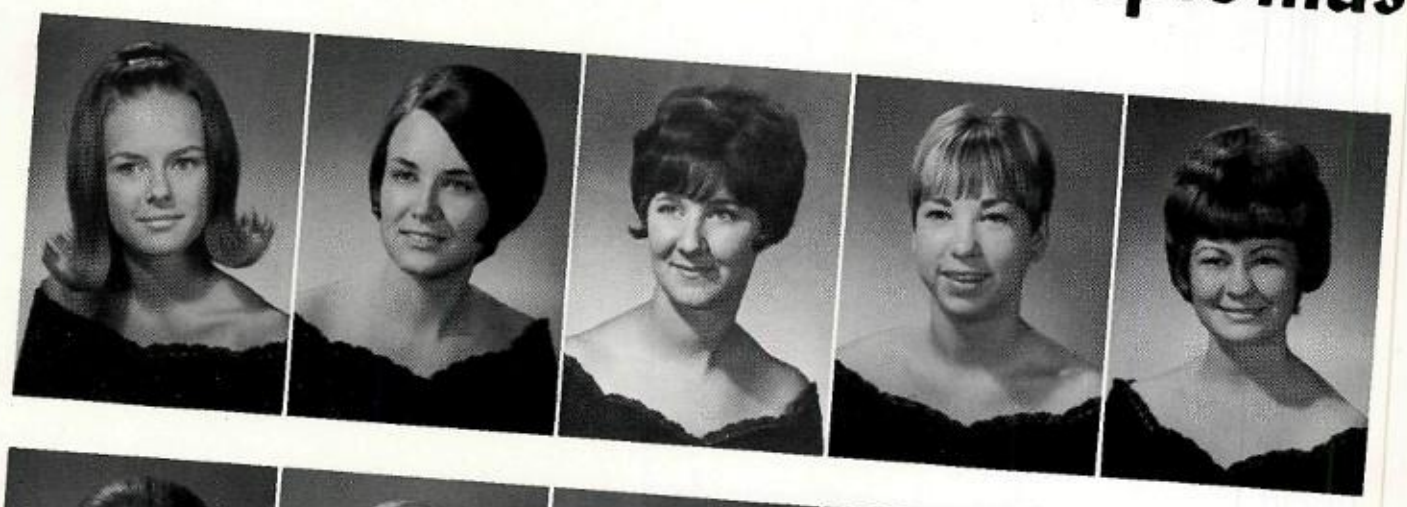
Marcia Vernon
Sandra Vickers
Shari Vinsant
Charlene Wadlington



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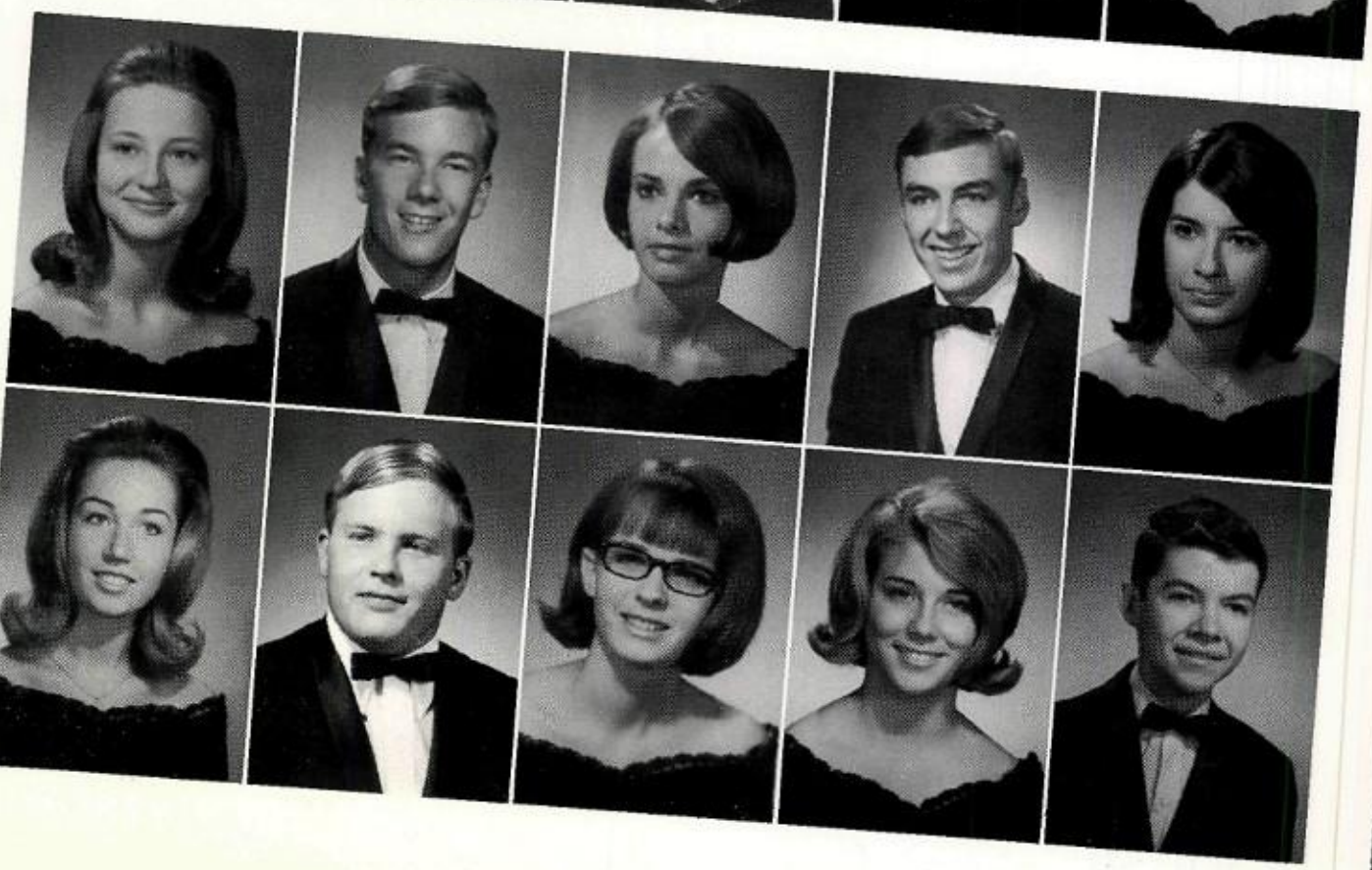
Lewis Wall
Diana Wallace
Danny Walling
Patricia Walraven



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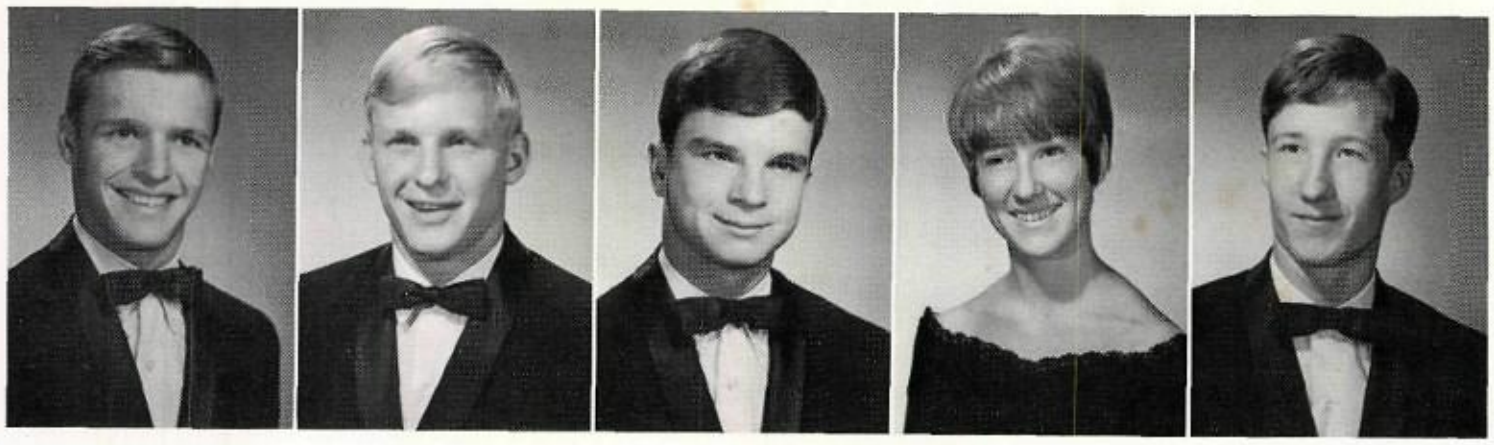
Marcey Wardlaw
Paula Warren
James Wassenich



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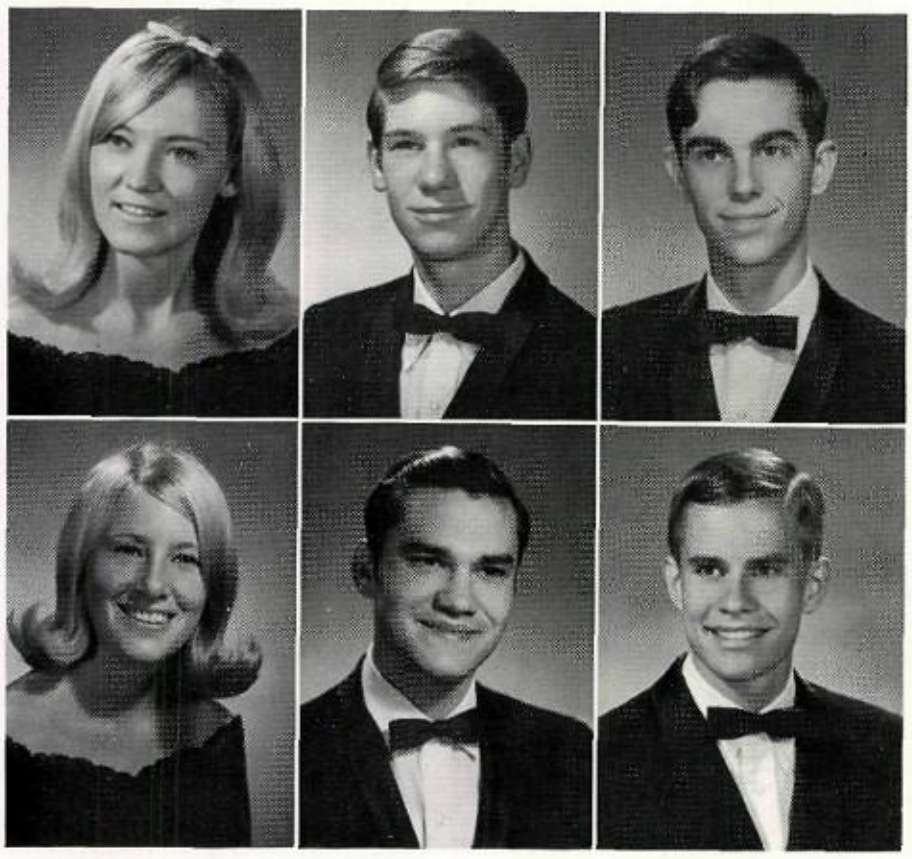
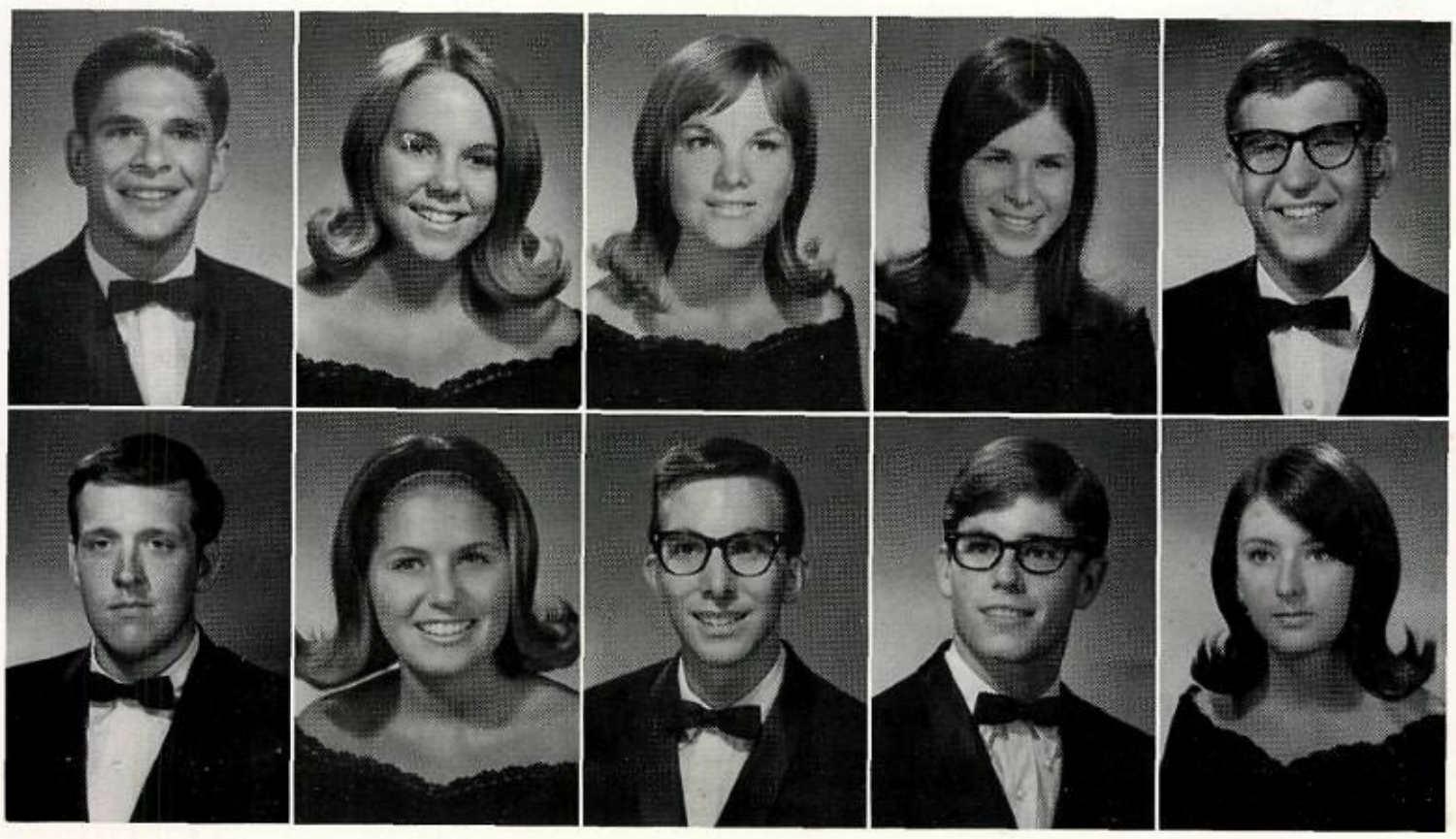
Doug Waters
James Watson
Janine Watson
Rick Watson



Evelyn Weatherley
Buddy Webb
Tom Webb

Linda Webster
Rudy Wedgeworth
Carl Weisser

Duane Davis and Wendell Ward give aid to Mike Vahrenkamp during the Homecoming pep rally.



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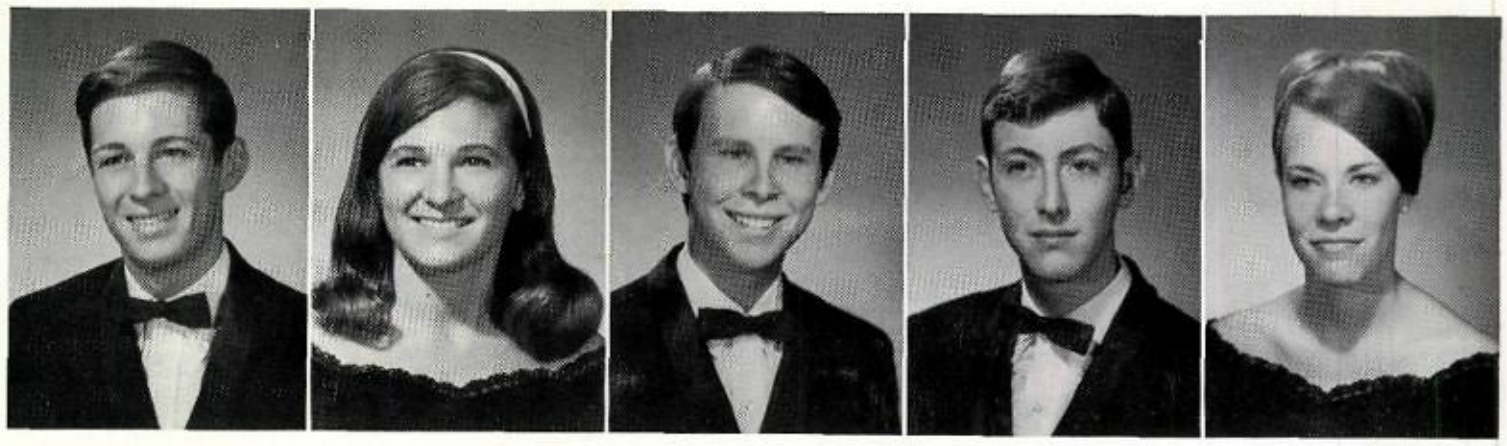

'68 Class Culminates Years at Paschal

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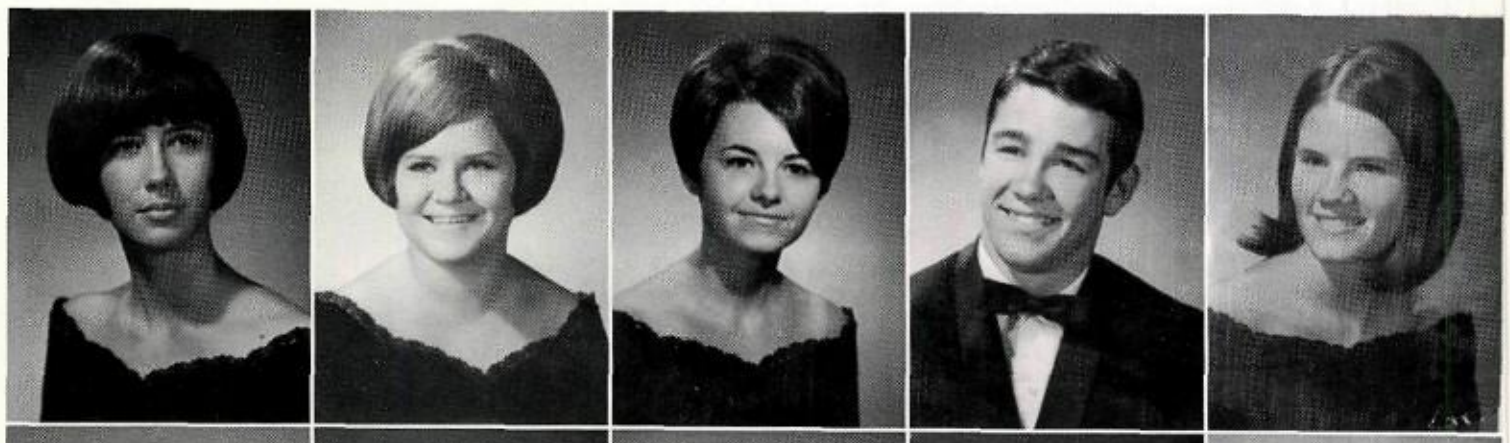

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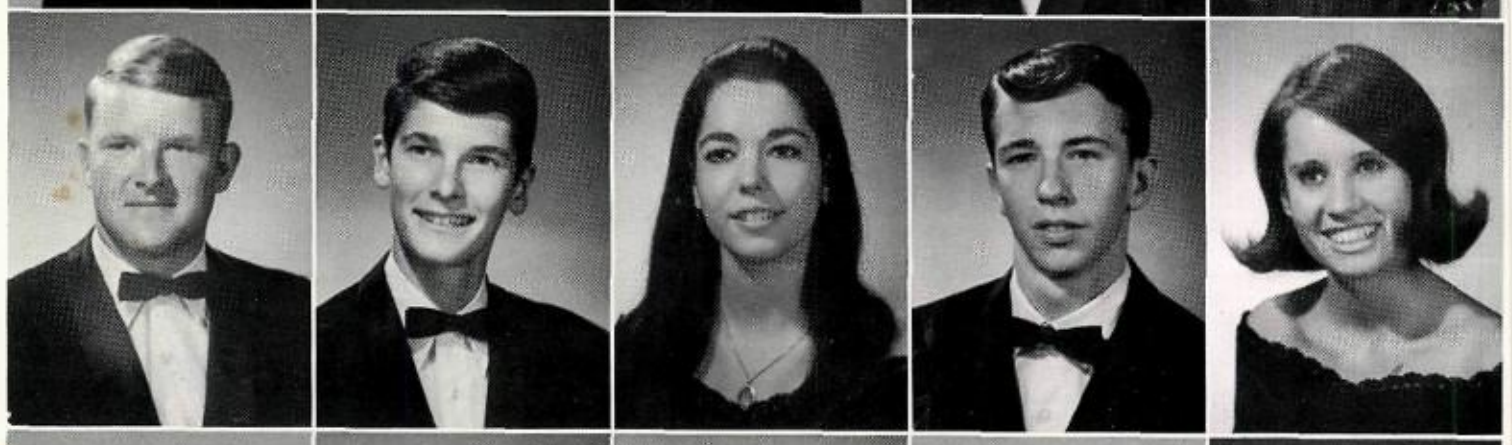

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Fritz Wisdom
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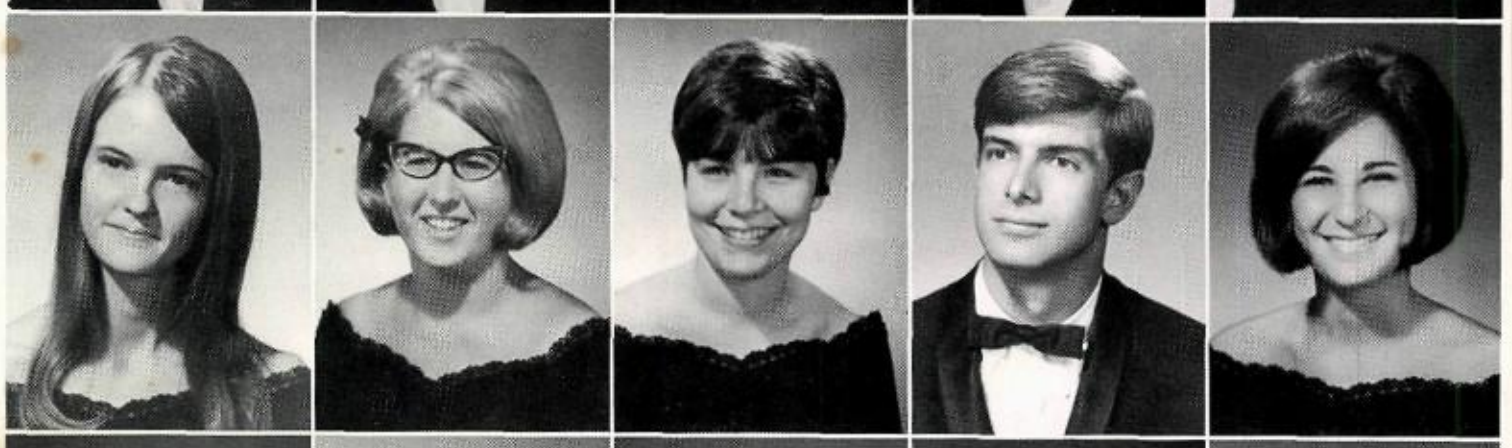

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Dee Ann Wood
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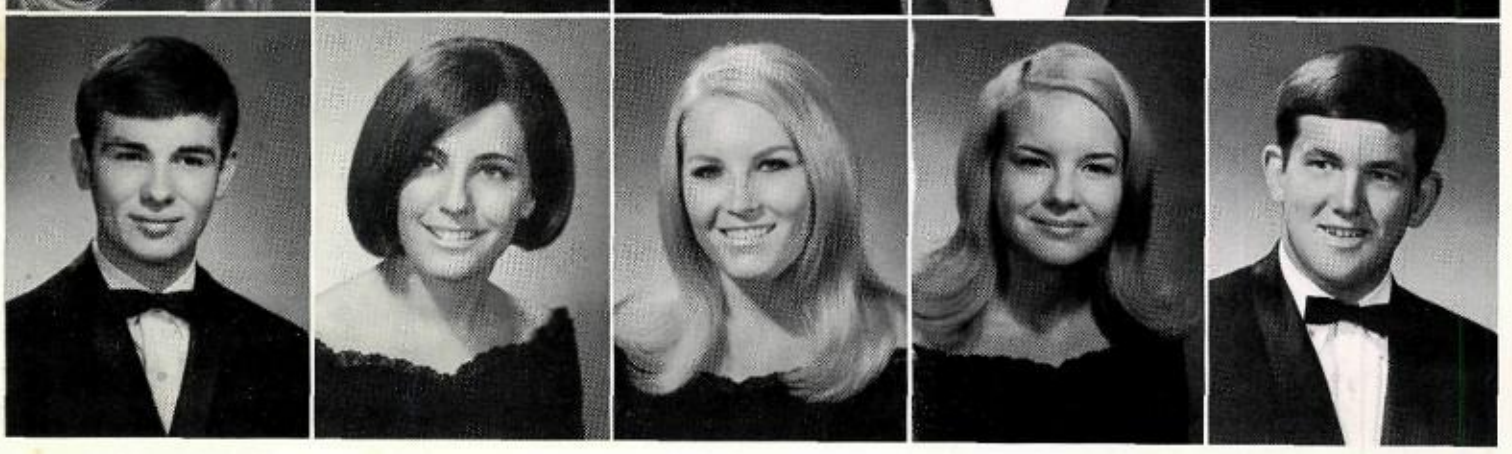

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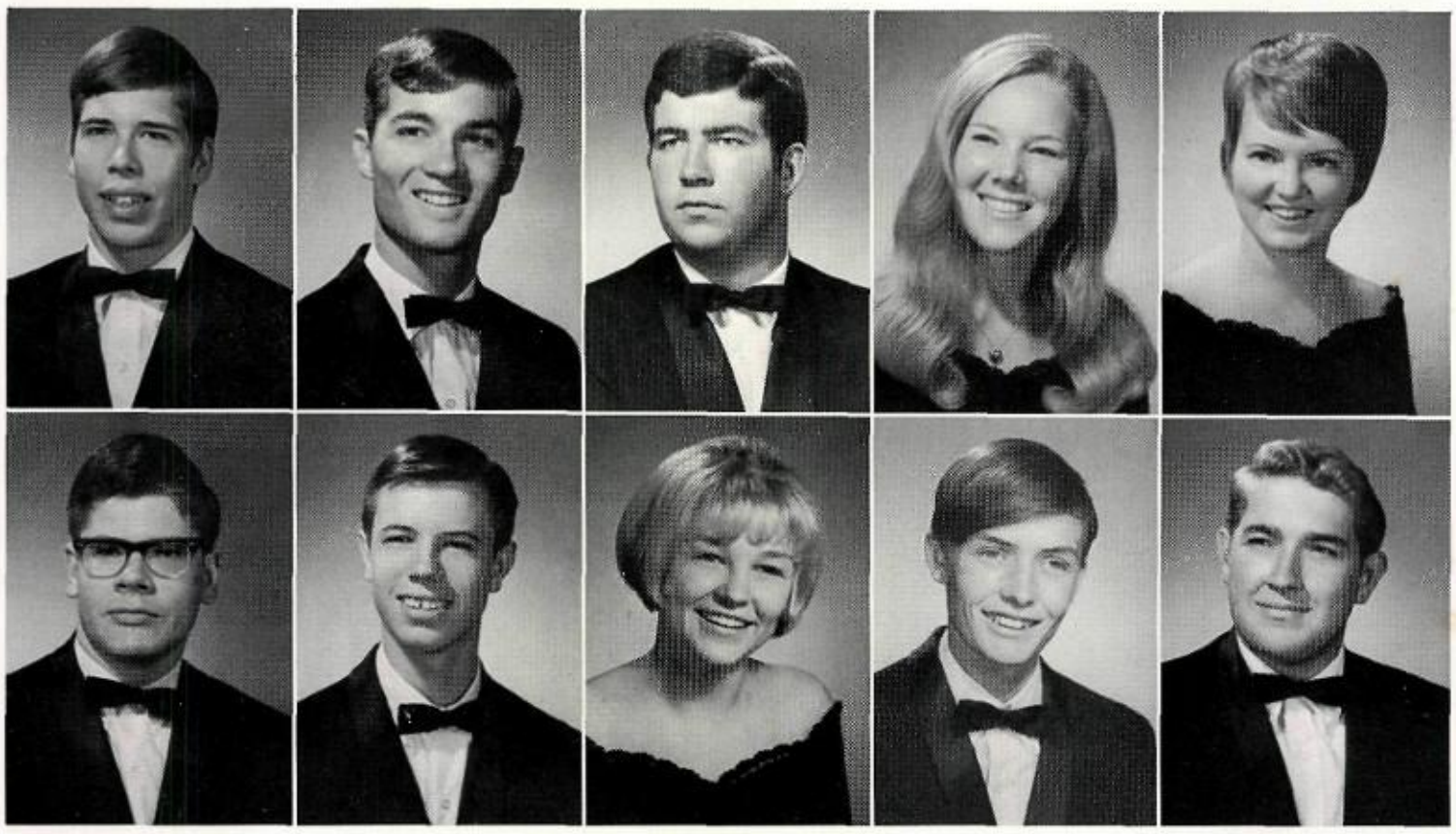

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Mary Young
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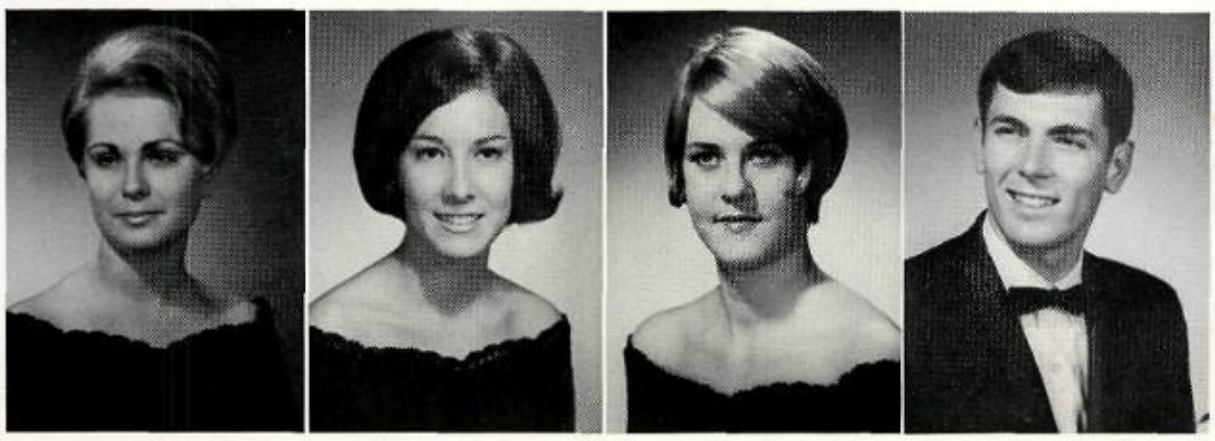

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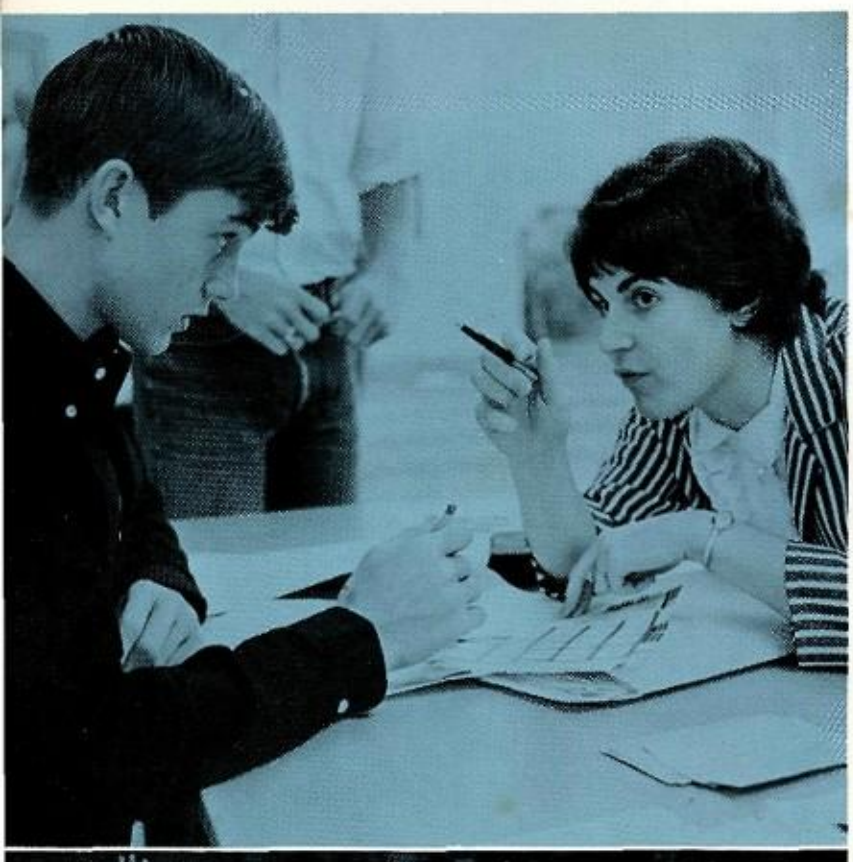
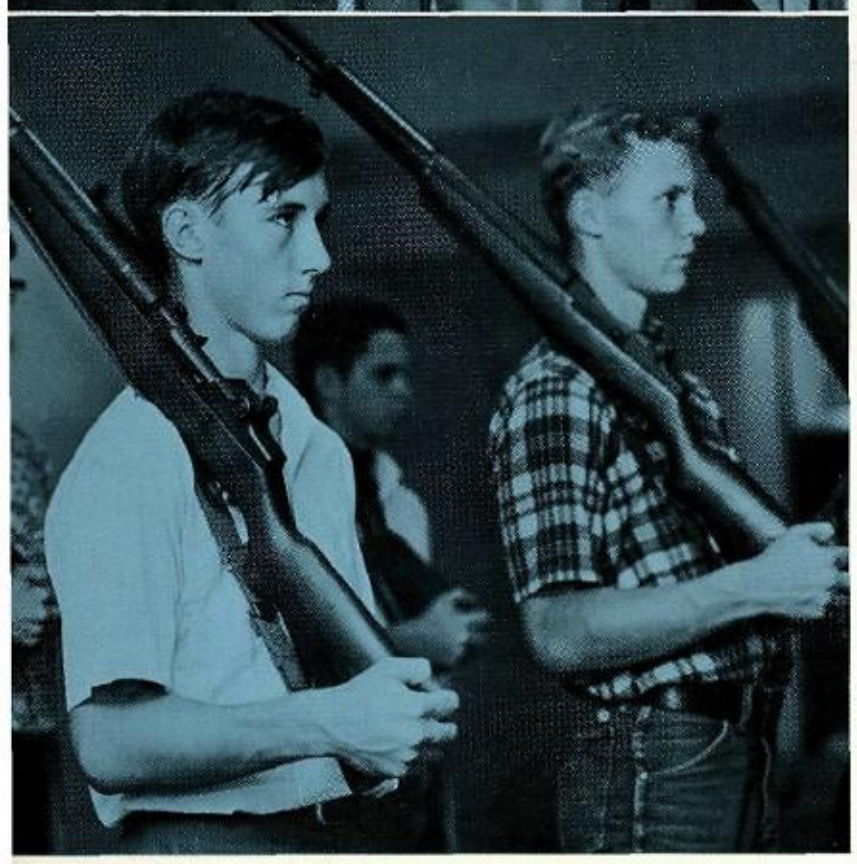
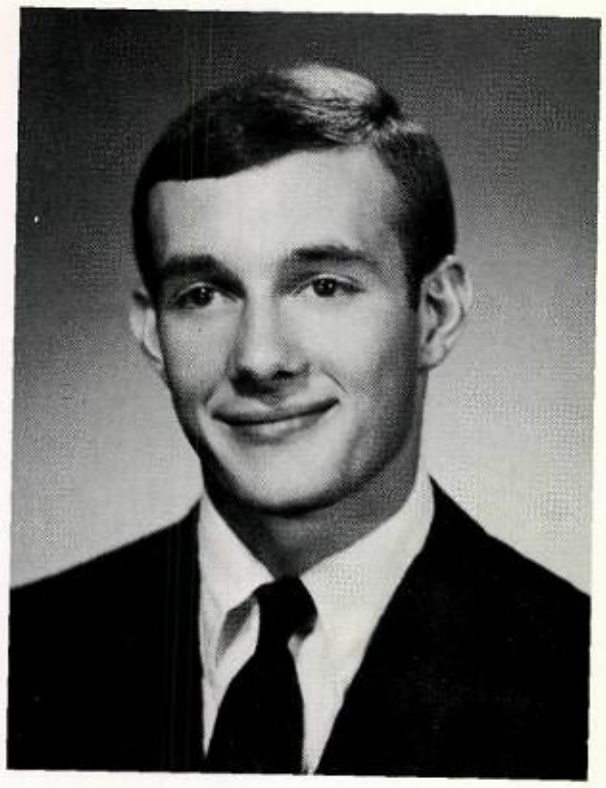




Class of '69 Expresses A Variety of Viewpoints at Paschal High School

By the beginning of the junior year, Paschal students have become thoroughly indoctrinated in the operations of their school. They have reached the half-way point in their high school careers and are no longer beginners. Consequently, this vital year sees the majority of the students maturing as they become acquainted with added responsibilities and privileges. For the first time, juniors are given the chance to plan classes by their own choice. Decisions concerning additional study of science and math or a foreign language must be made. Anticipating their seniority to come, juniors order their senior rings in February. May calls for the election of the student body officers for 1968-1969. Throughout the year, juniors strive for individual recognition through the many opportunities provided.

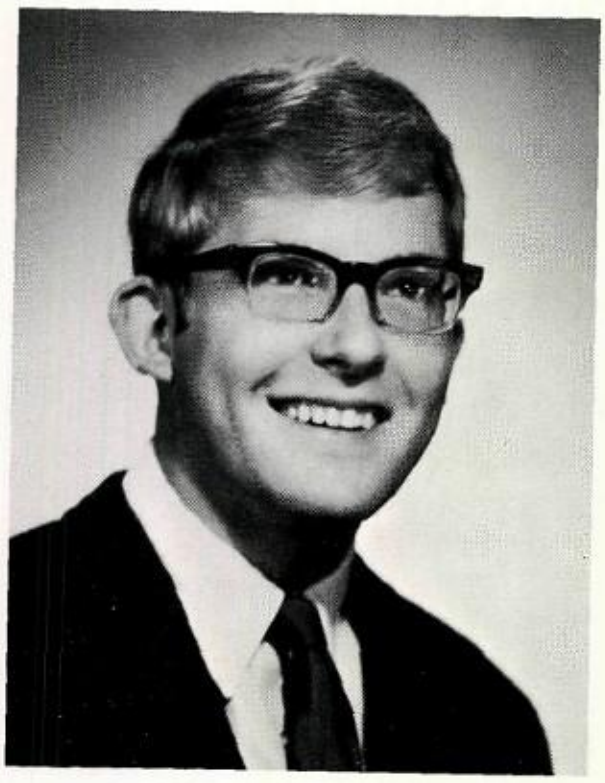
Mrs. Bailey advises junior Charlie Bennett as he schedules classes in September. Spirited juniors cheer wildly for Paschal at the football game against Eastern Hills. Randle Cunningham, Gary MacMillan, Scott Evans and John Nestor drill in ROTC.



DAVID MOTHERAL
President

Mr. Bodiford, Miss Roberson, and Mr. McCauley provide sponsorship for the junior class.

Junior Officers Guide Class to Seniority



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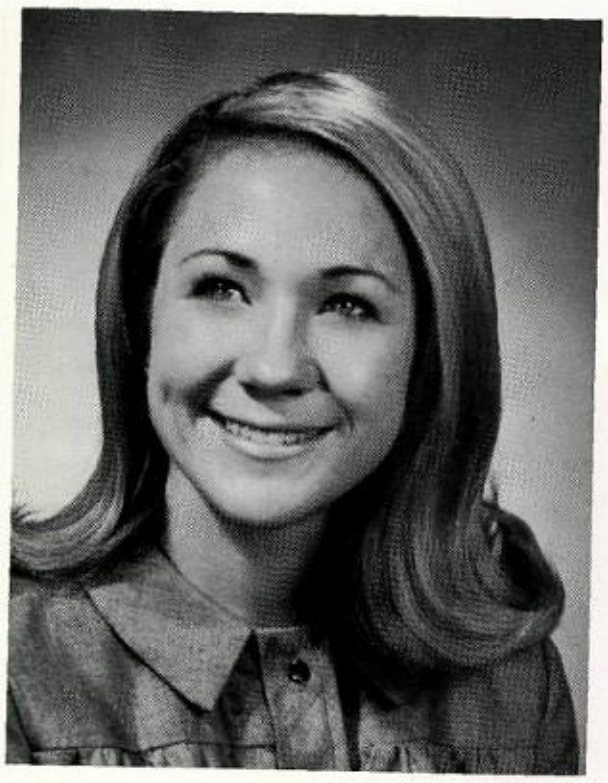
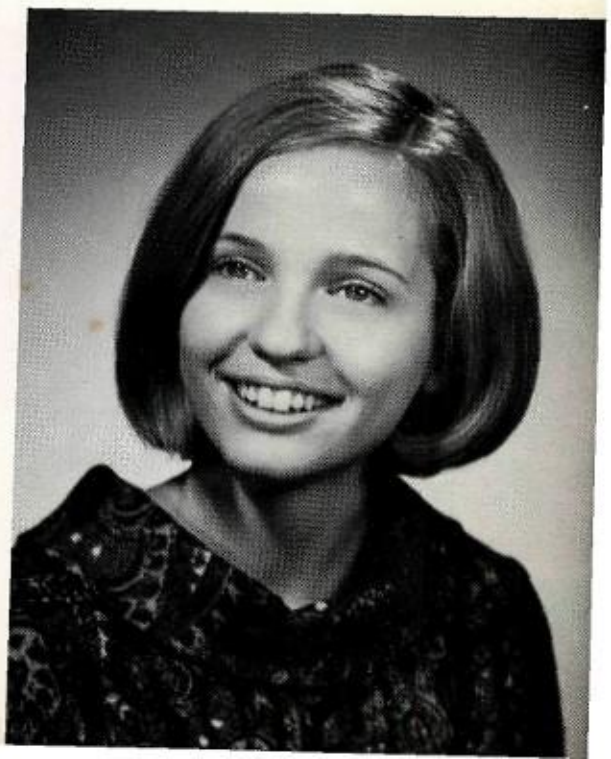
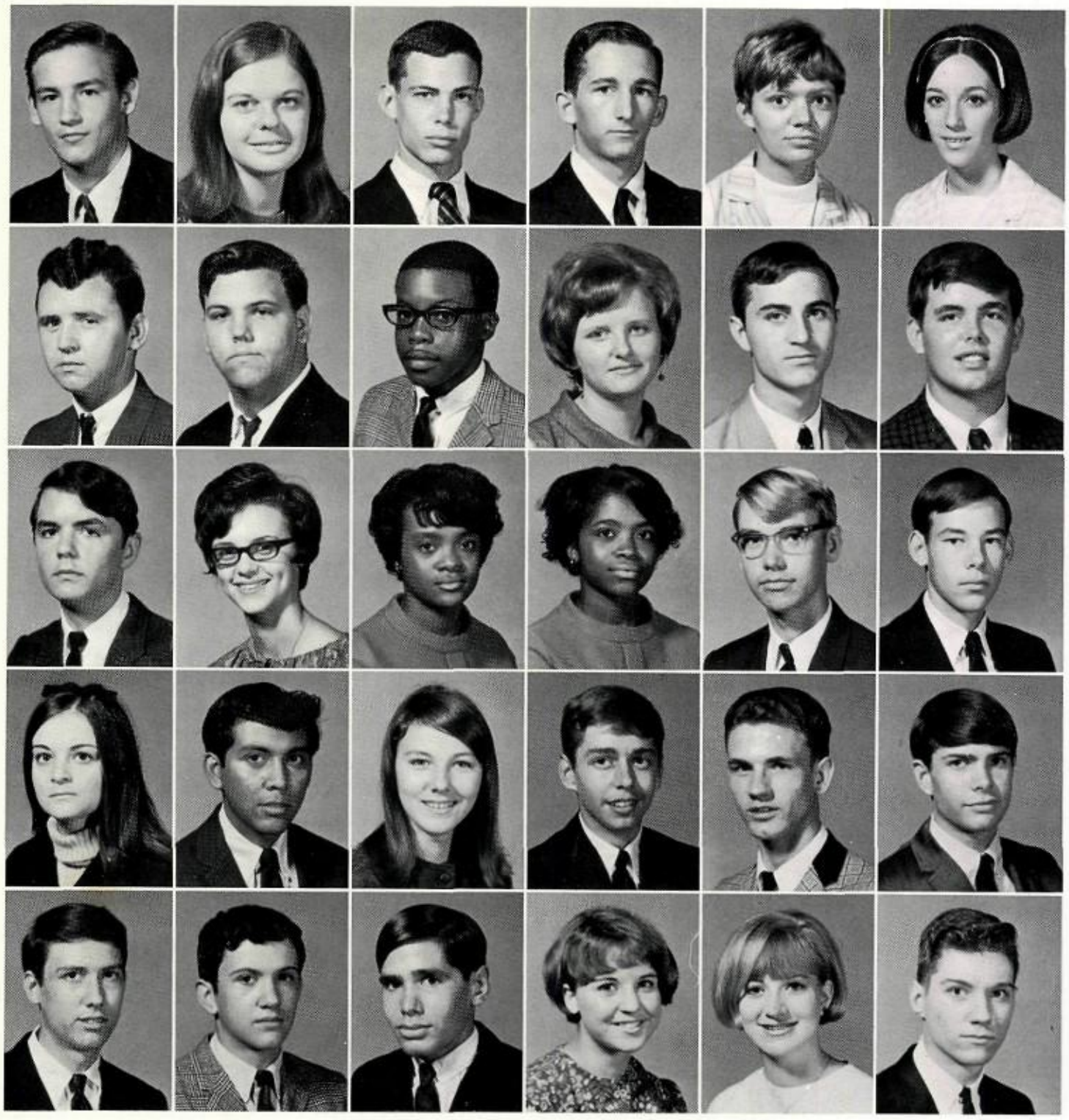


JEANNIE CUSHMAN
Secretary

ANNE WHITTINGTON
Reporter





Tim Abel
Carol Achziger
Ronny Ackerman
Richard Adcock
Chris Alexander
Kathy Alexander

Kenneth Alexander
Ronald Alexander
Horace Allen
Nancy Allen
Randy Allen
Dub Ambrose

Larry Anderson
Ronell Anderson
Veronica Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Michael Ray Ankenbauer
Robert Anthony

Sherry Atnip
Santos Avina
Suzanne Avirett
David Ayers
Vernon Baccus
Randy Bacus

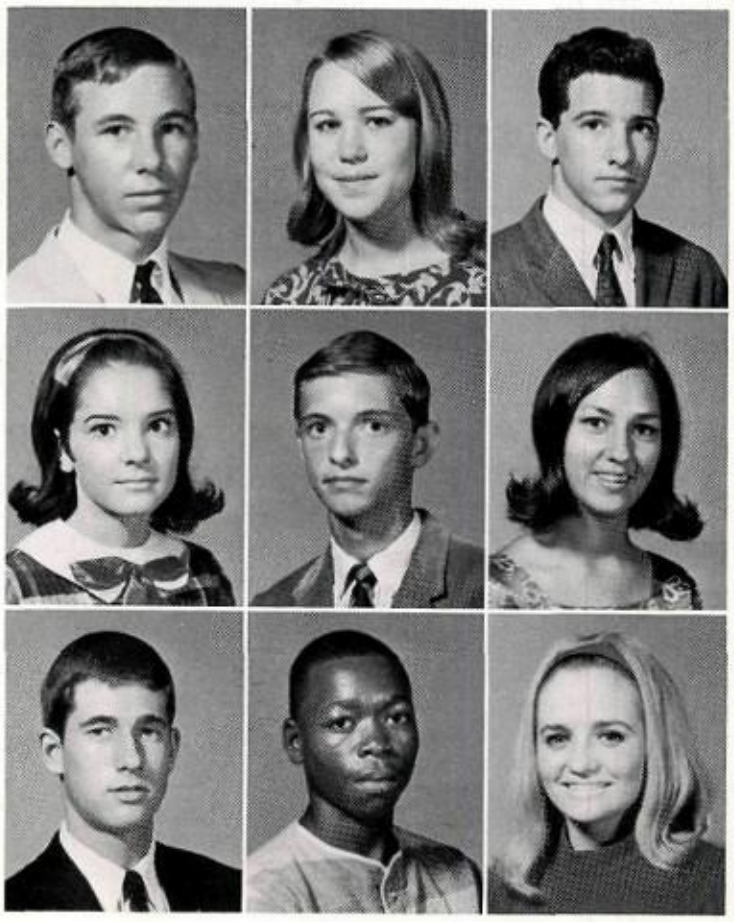
Dennis Baggett
David Baker
Jeff Baker
Roxanne Bales
Lianne Ballew
Robert Ballew

Dorothy Villalon takes time out to do some sewing.

Mike Barclay
Cheryl Kay Barger
Alvin Barker

Julie Barker
Carl Barnhart
Debbie Bartula

Bruce Baughman
Jimmy Baylor
Rita Beal



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Leigh Ann Belcher
Debbie Benefield
Tawn Bennett
Sue Benson
Joe Bentley

Julianne Berry
Bryna Bigby
Tom Black
Kirk Blackmon
Carey Blackwell
Ed Blanchard

Juniors Forfeit Classmates to Southwest

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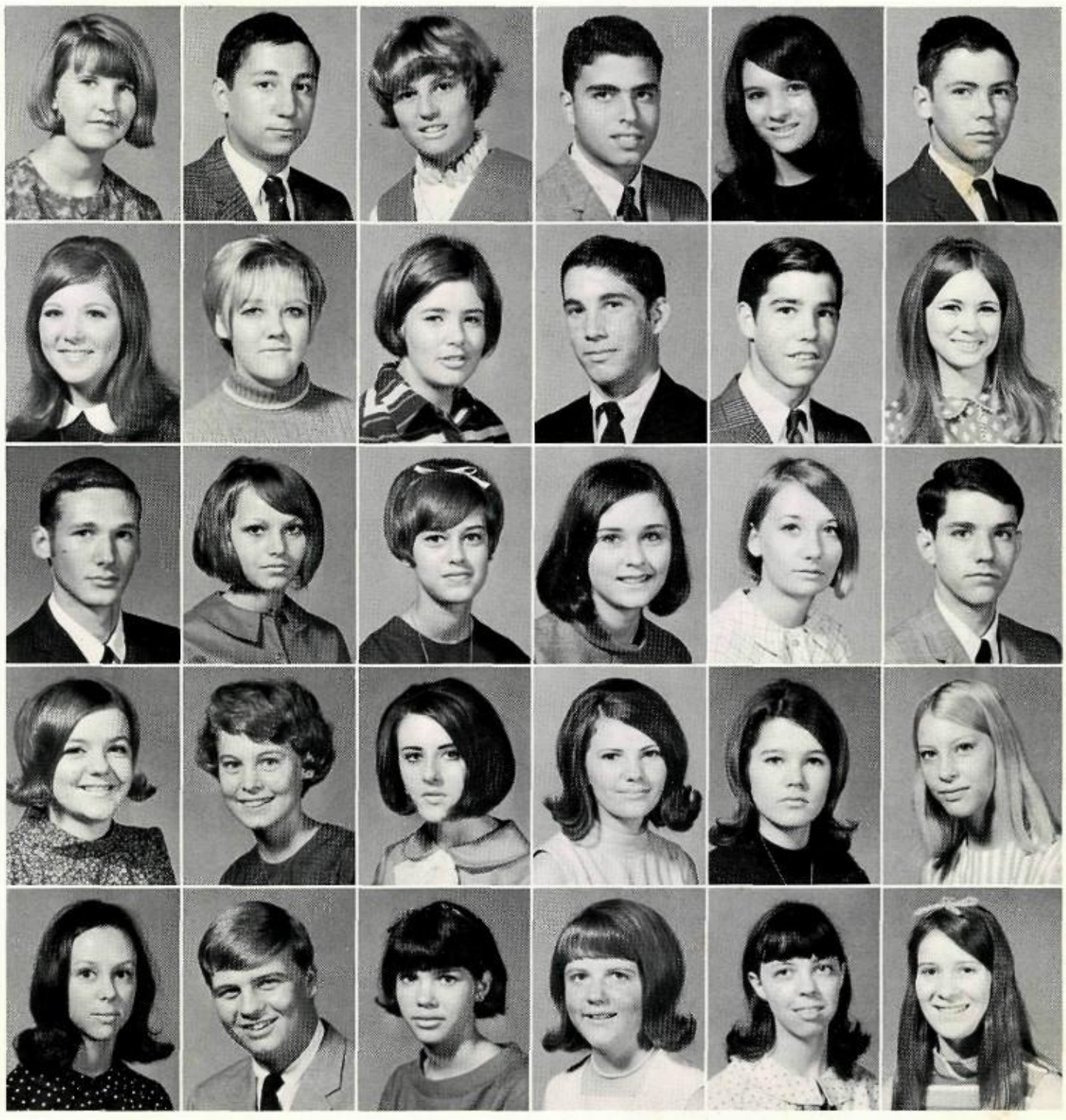
Irwin Blum
Katherine Evelyn Boarman
Gerald Bodzy
Marty Boehm
James Boggess



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Cathy Bolinger
Steve Bond
Rock Bookout
Susan K. Boston

David Bradford
Laura Bradshaw
Debra Brady
Diane Bransom
Suzanne Brendle
Ernest Brewer

Susan Briggs
Claudia Brown
Pat Brown
Marcia Broyles
Debbie Brumbalow
Claudia Buhrig

Laurel Burke
Steve Burton
Linda Butler
Becky Butts
Carla Butts
Mary Byerley

Lynn Byington
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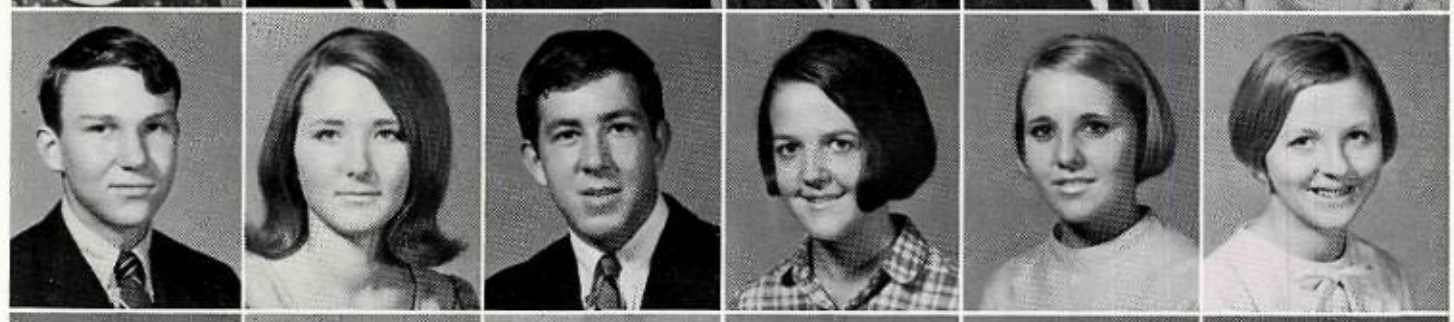

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Sally Casler
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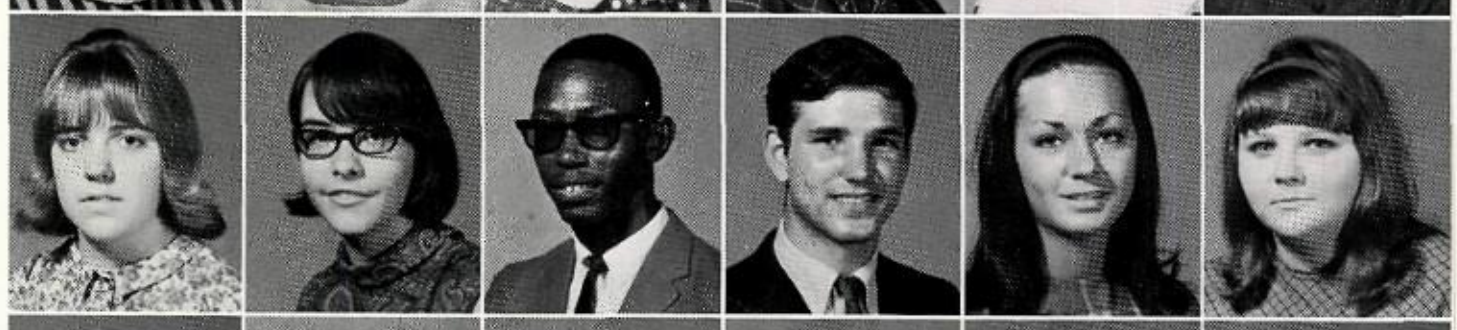
Carolyn Caudry
Herbert Chambers
Tommy Chambers
Charlene Chapel
Sandy Childers



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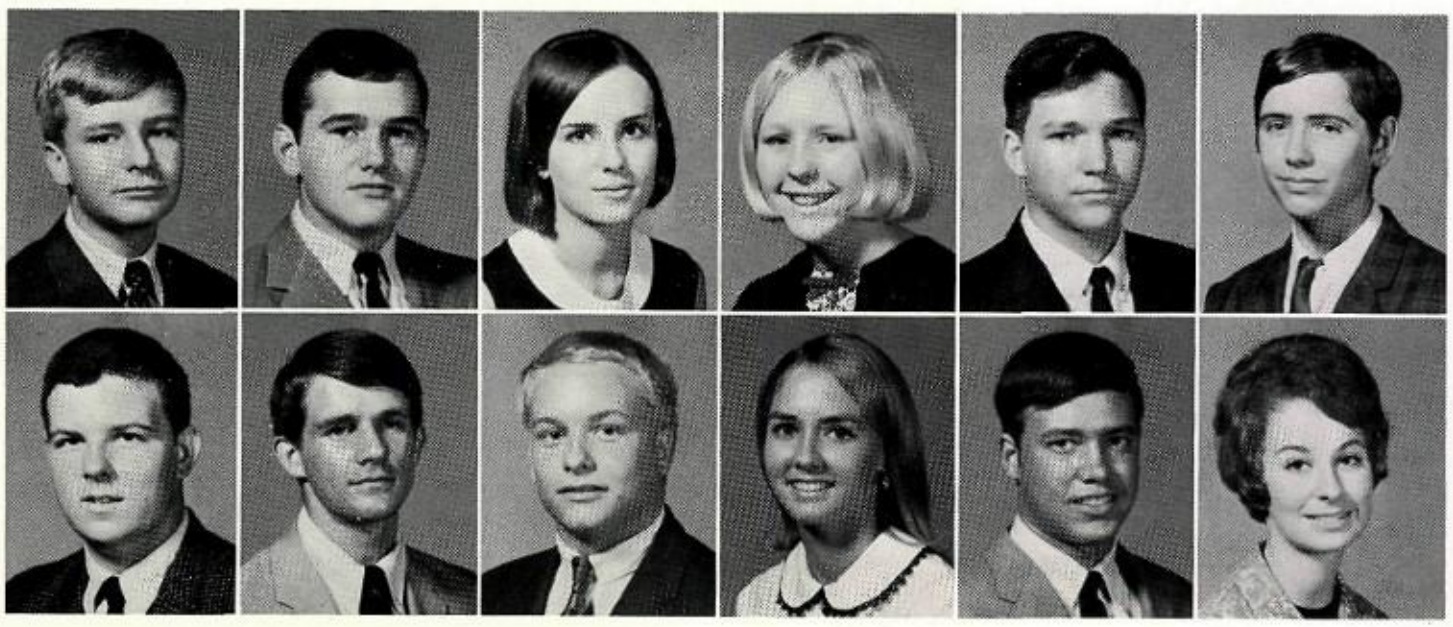
Billy Chromaster
Patti Clampitt
Barbara Clark
Cheryl Clark
Edward Clark

Juniors' Brain Power Tested with PSAT



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Bill Collins
D. Todd Collins
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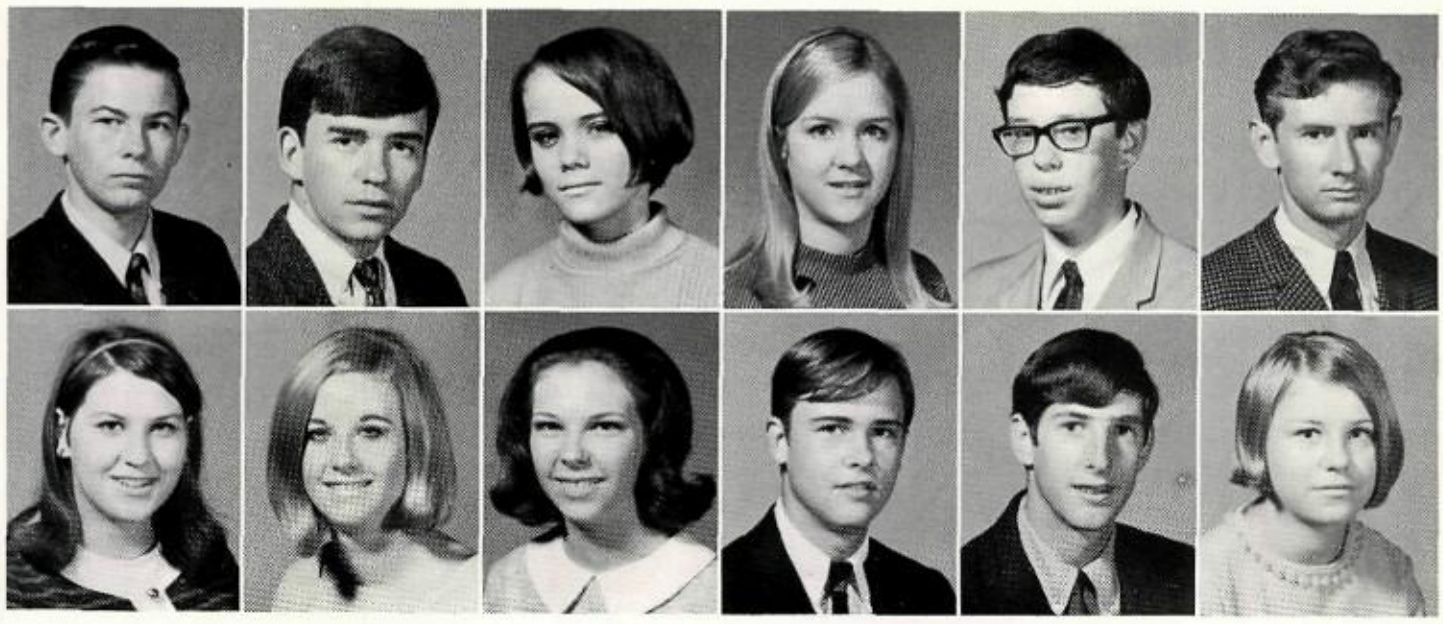
Marylyn Cook



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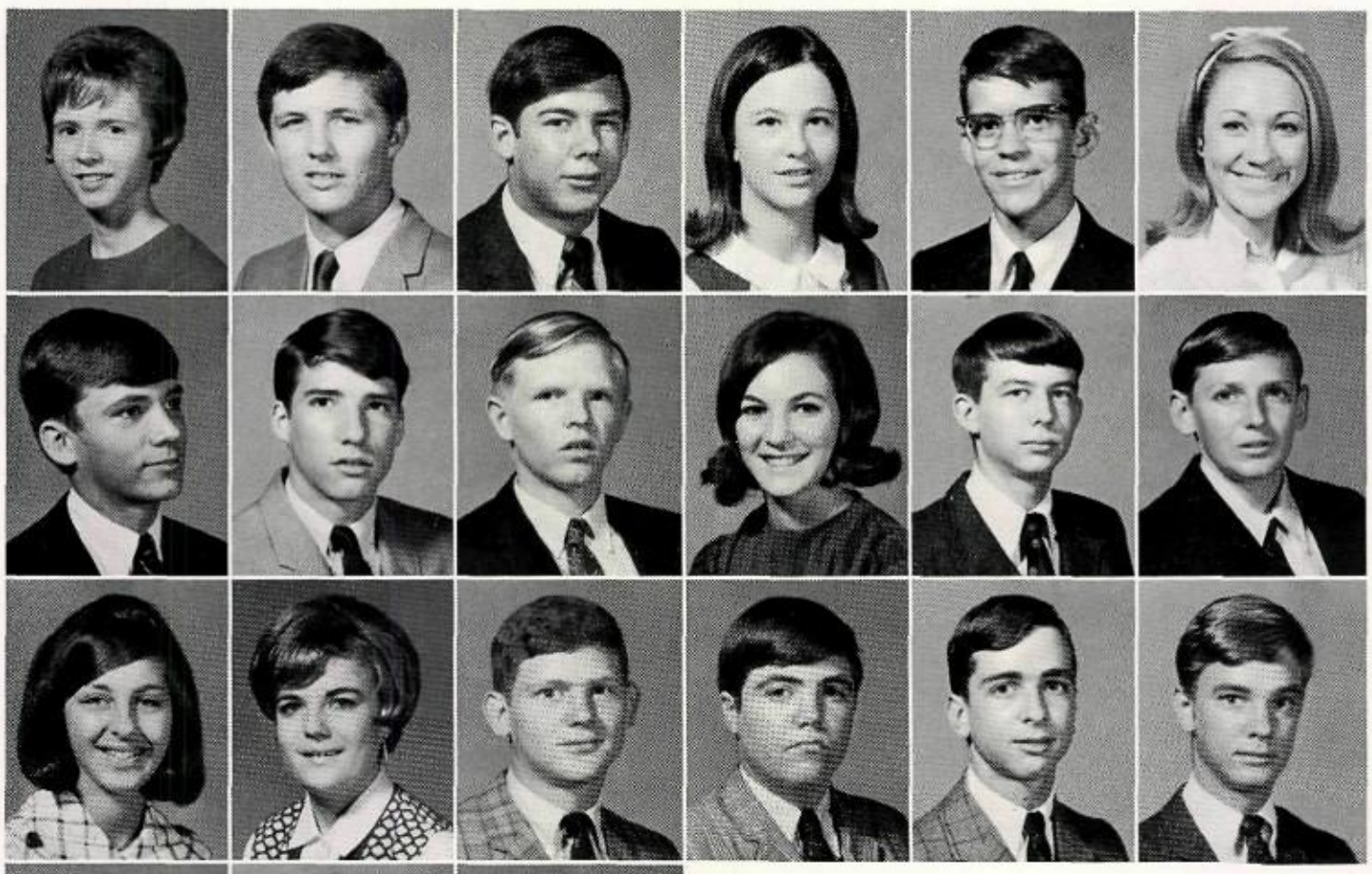

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Norman Crump
Ronnie Culbertson
Ginger Cunningham
Randle Cunningham
Jeannie Cushman

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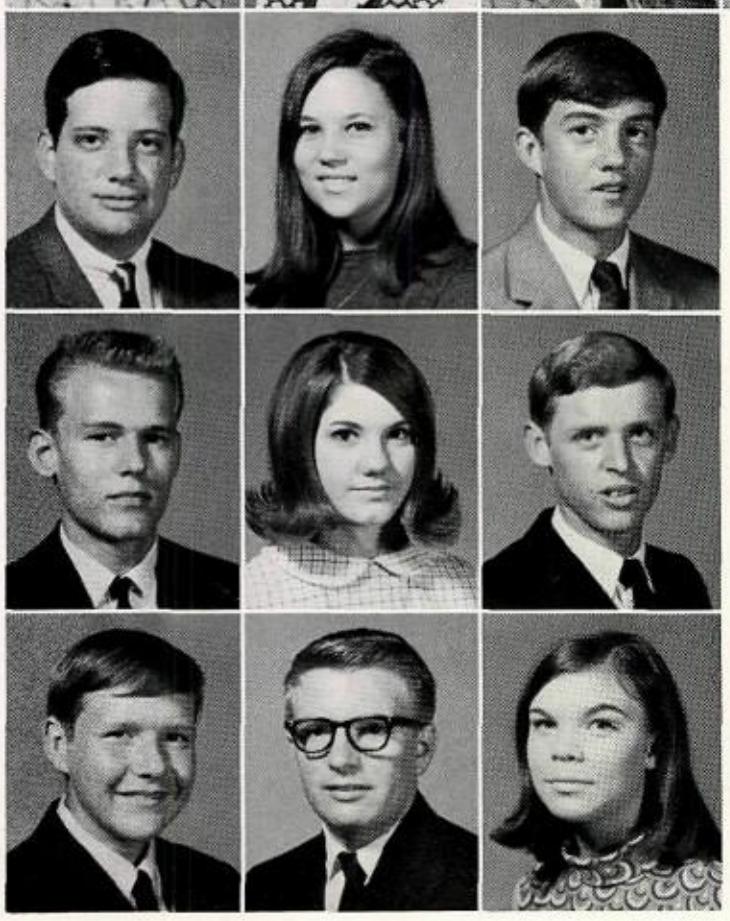

Charles Deming
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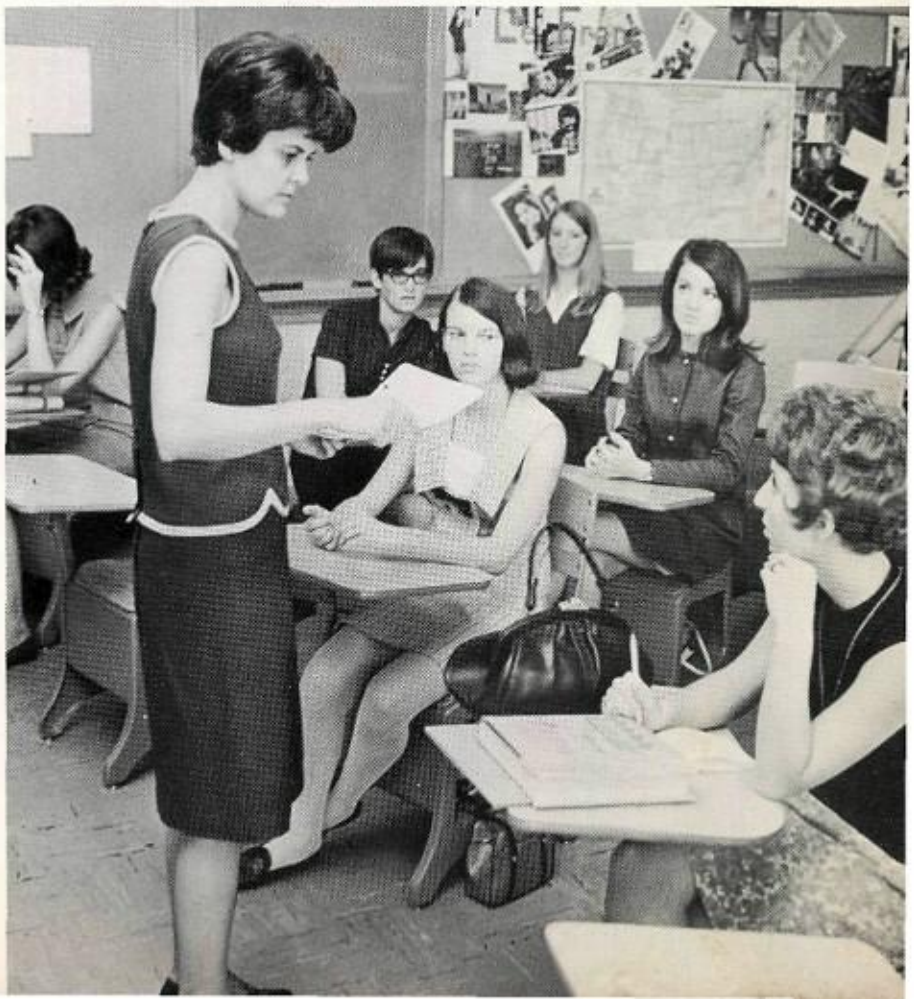
Thomas Dossey
Susan Doty

Miss Wiley carries on a French conversation with Marylyn Cook.



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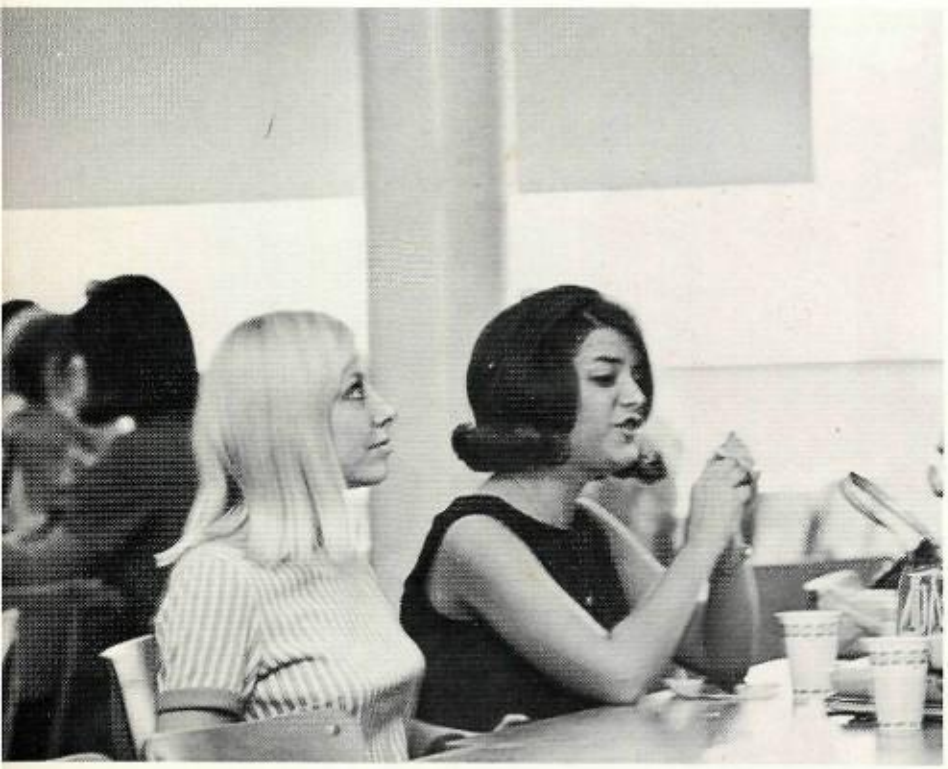

"J. W. NICHOLS REALLY FLASHED ON THIS FROZEN FRYER!" Rita Carb and Cindy Nemitz enjoy their lunches in the large cafeteria.

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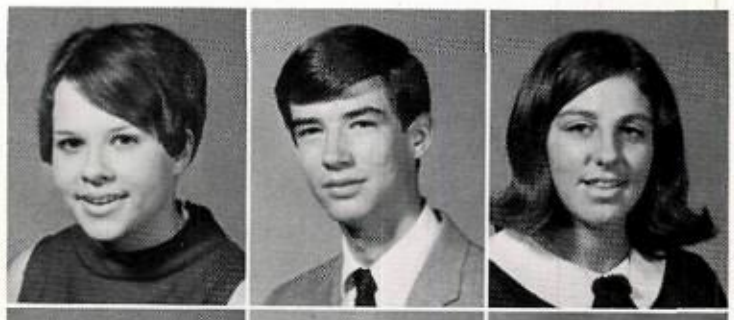
John Ezell
Toni Fackler



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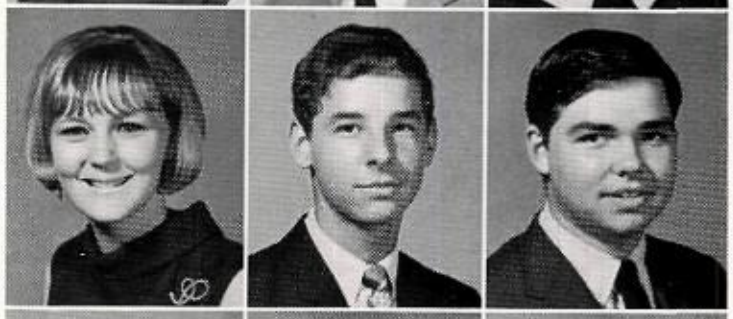

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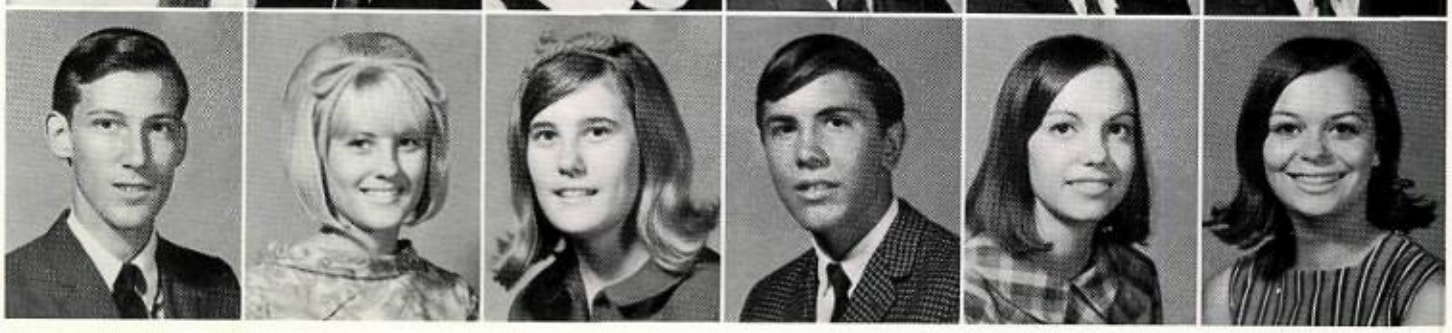

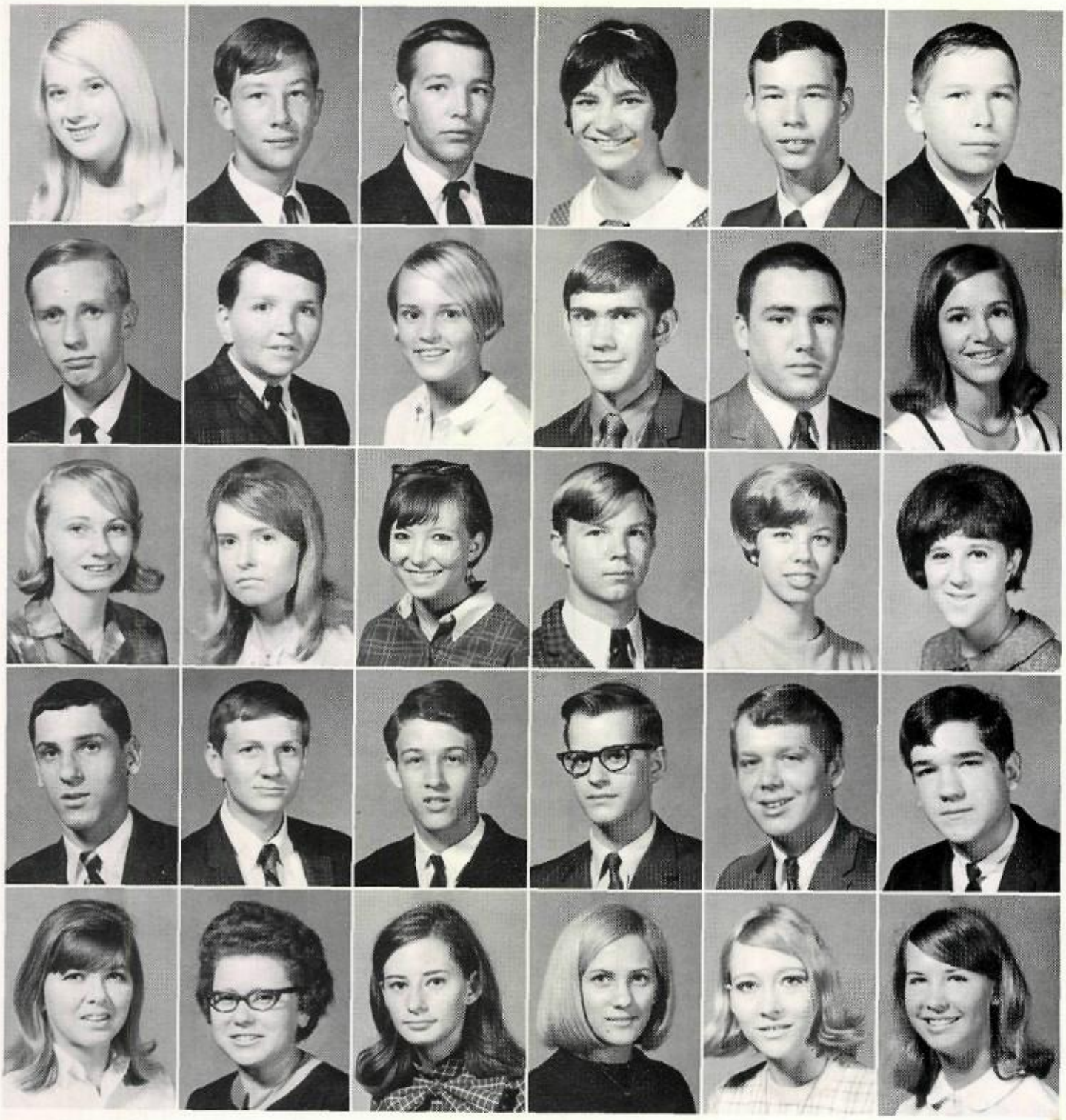

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Harold Ginsburg
Ilene Glazer

Linda Glenn
Eunice Glidewell
Gail Godwin
Tommy Godwin
Kathy Goldberg
Shelley Goldberg

Sid Goldin
Gary Gorman
Billy Grable
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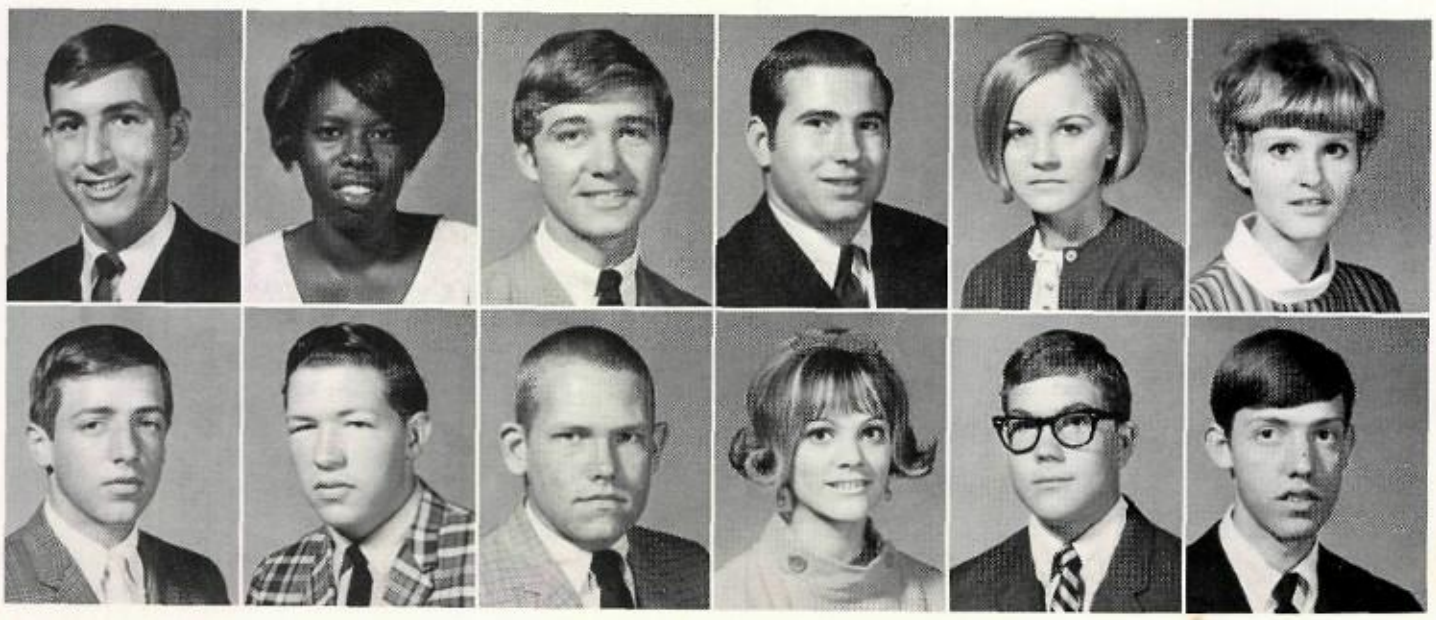
Juniors Prepare for Impending Seniority



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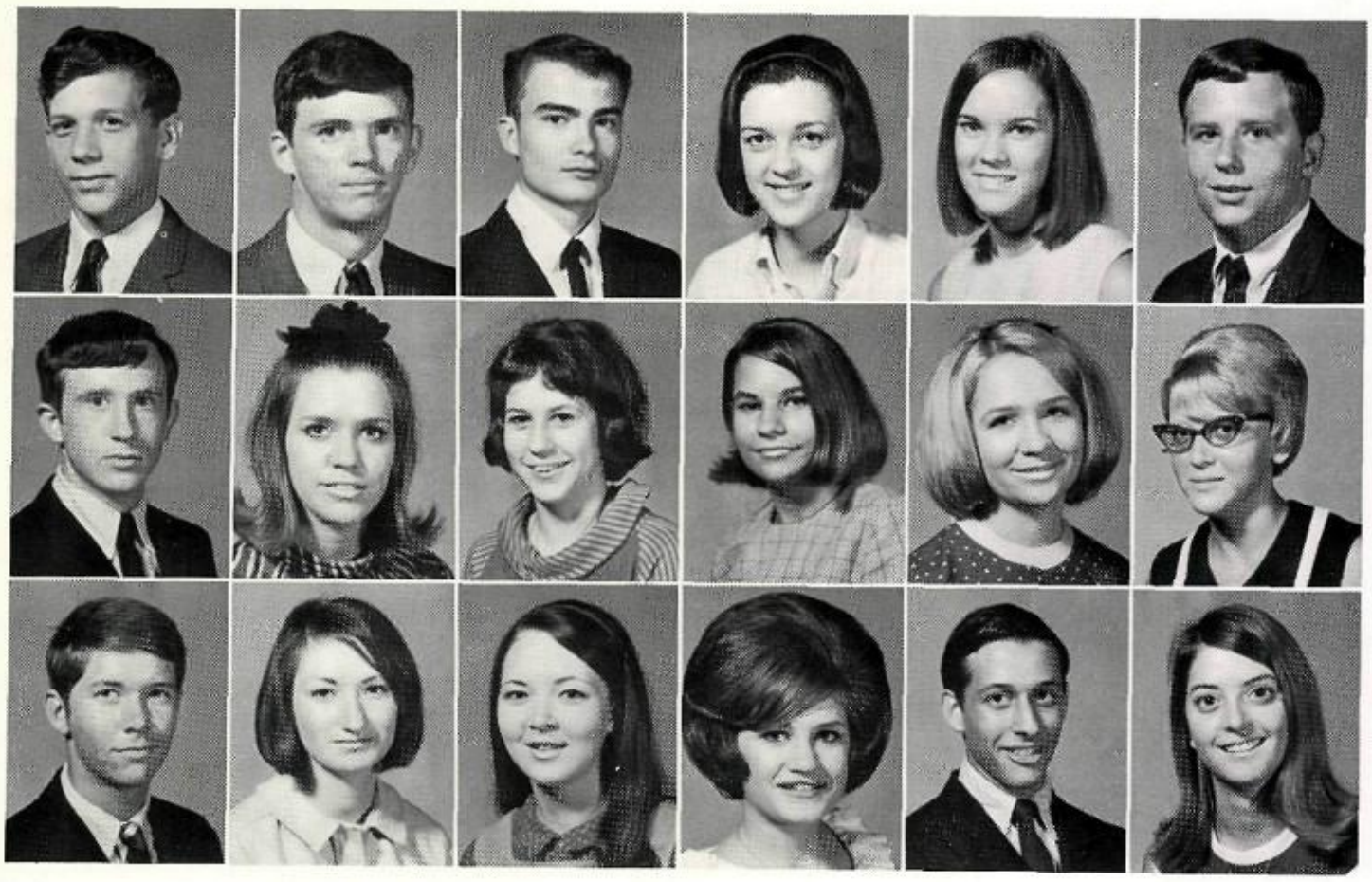

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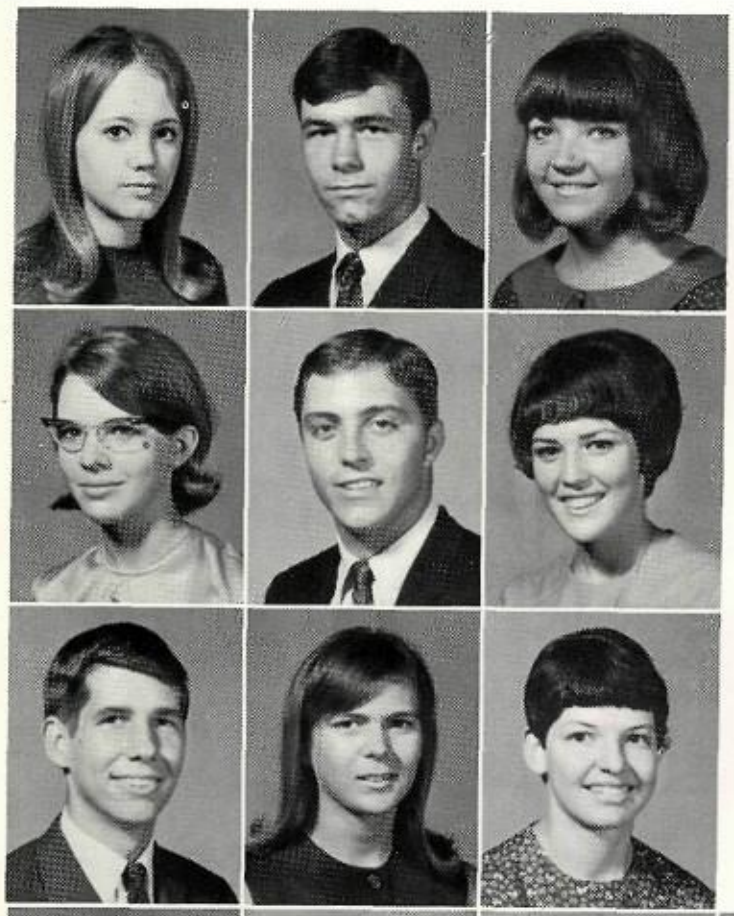

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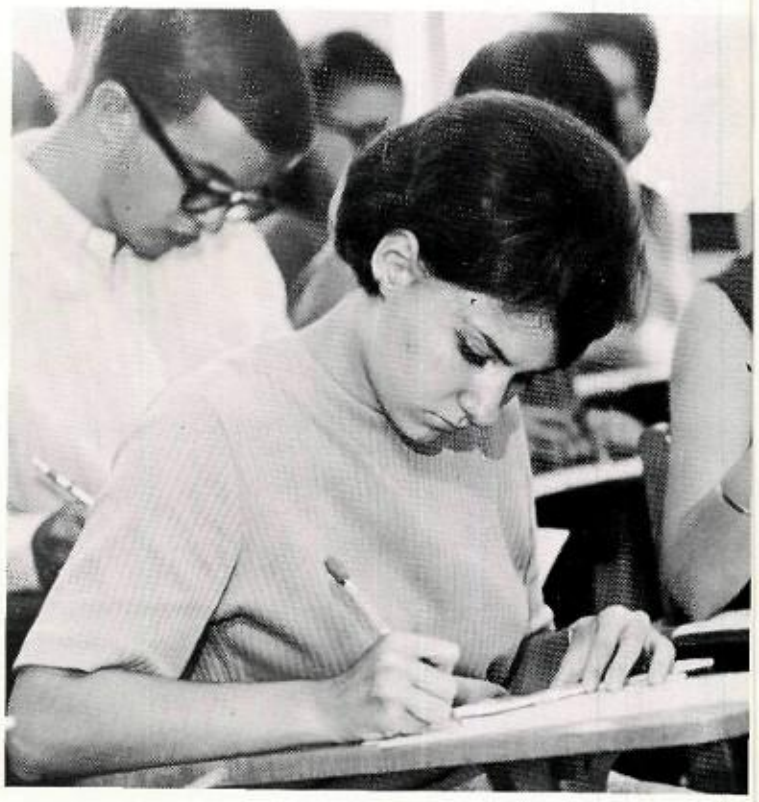
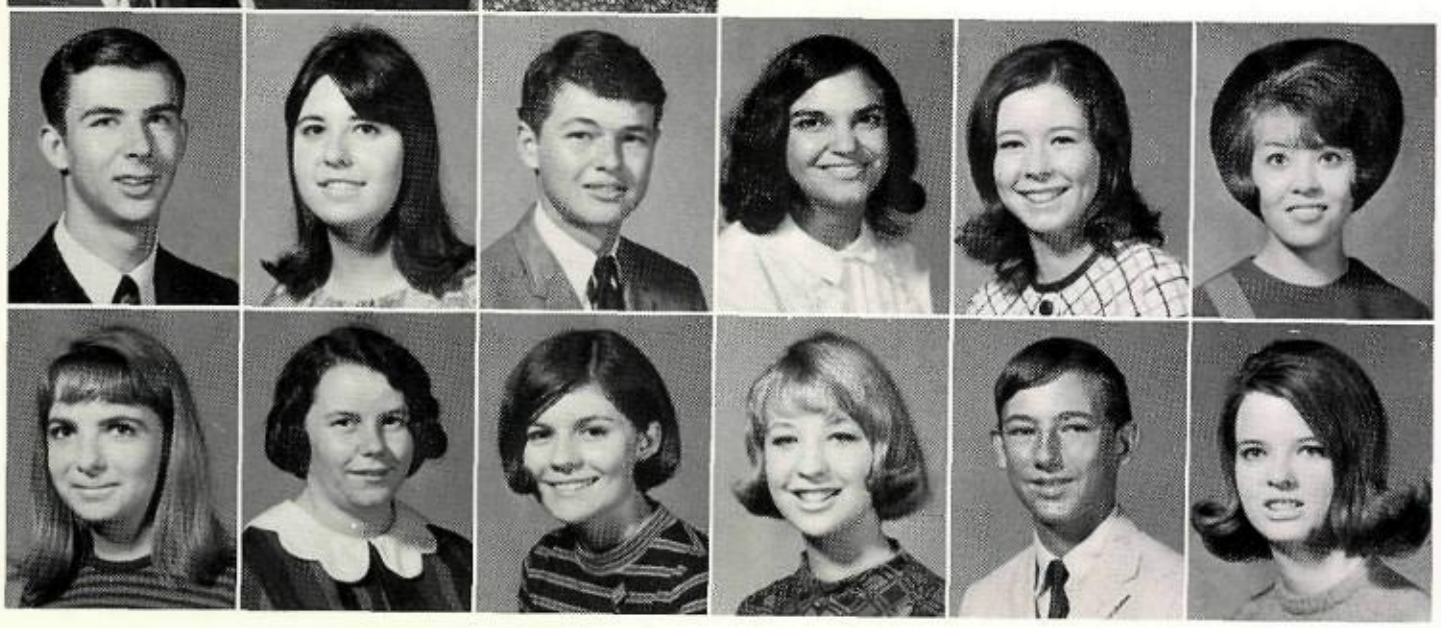


Billy Marquardt and Paula Stewart labor over sliderule problems.



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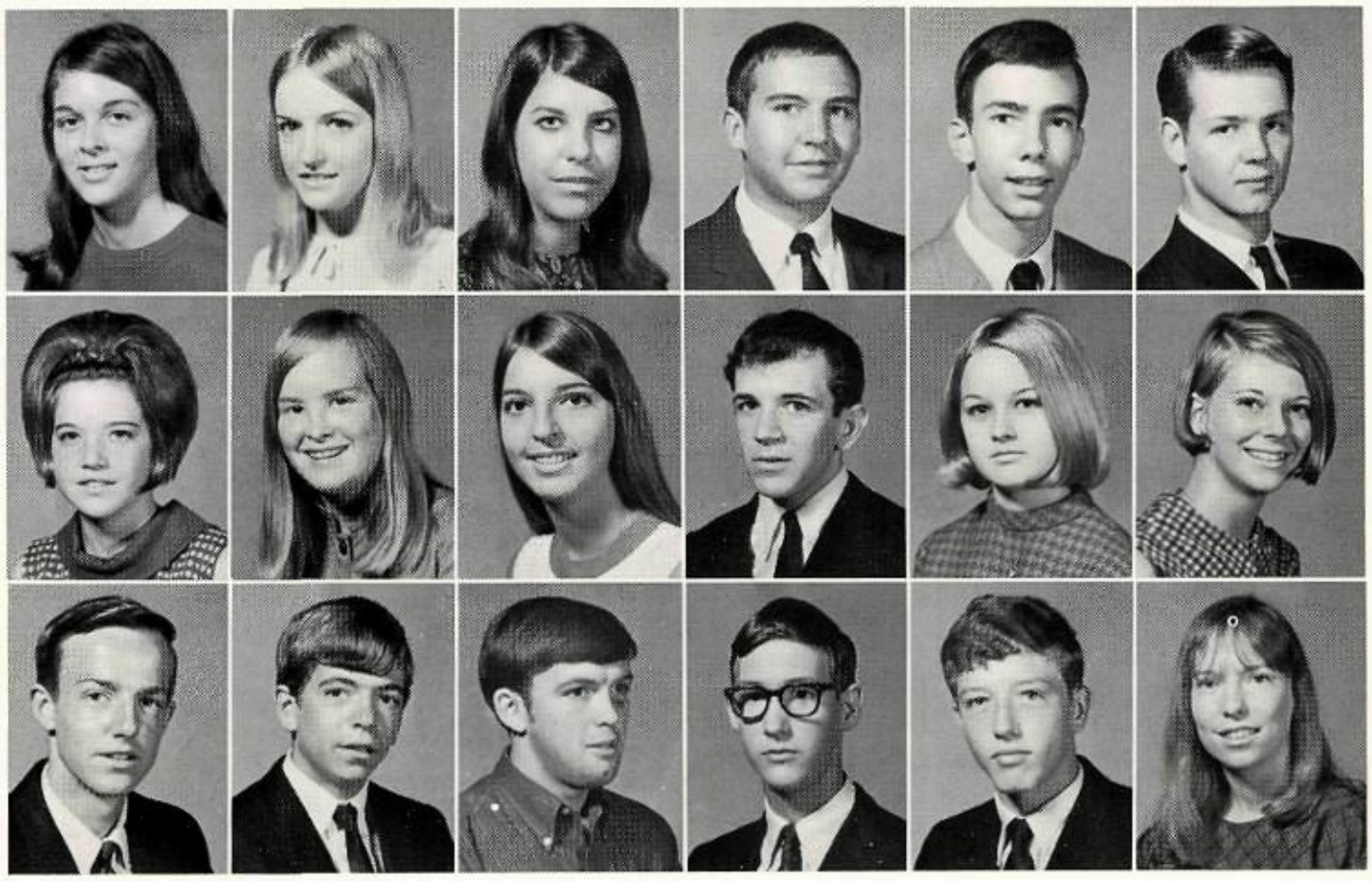

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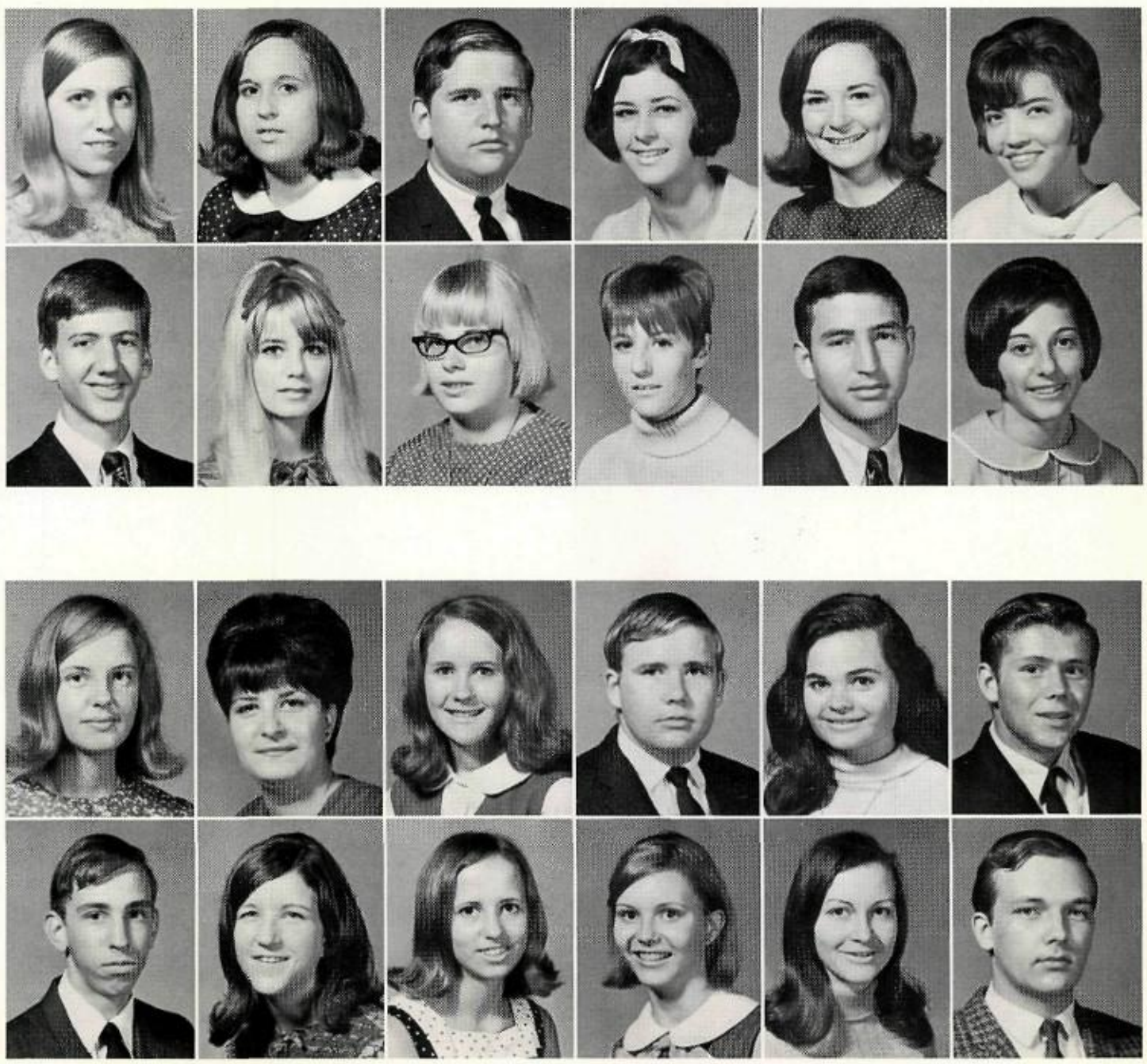
History Acquaints Juniors with Heritage



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Maranatha Keith
Barbara Kelley
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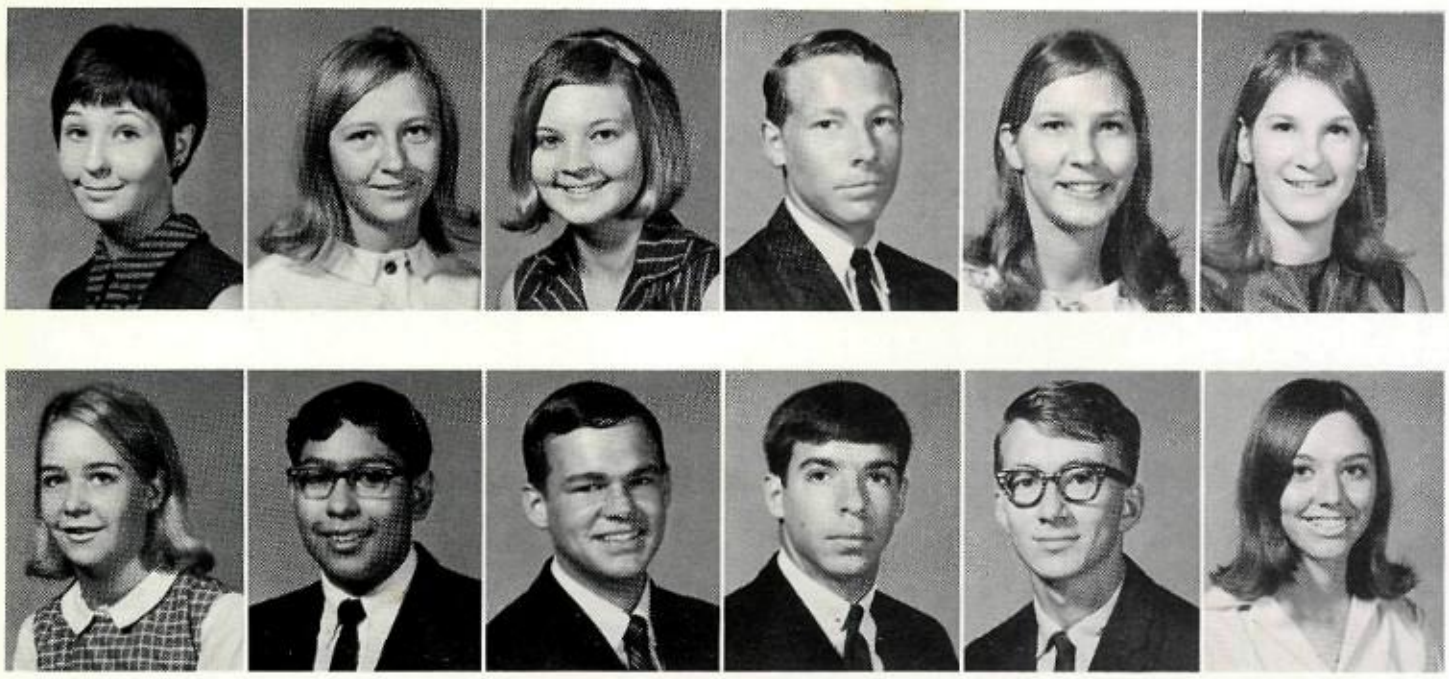

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Julia Kubes
Mary Kubes

Margo Kyger
Frank Laguna
John Laidlaw
James Lair
Gene Lamb
Patty Lambert

Juniors Anticipate Activities as Seniors

Bill Lane
Terry Langdon
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Jim Lanier
Mark Lanier
Michael Lattimore

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Kathy Lay
Carol Laymance
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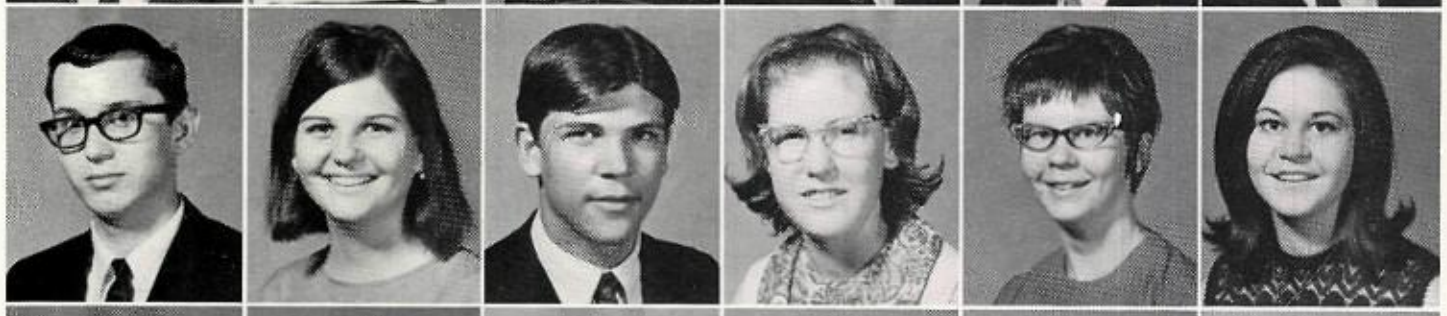

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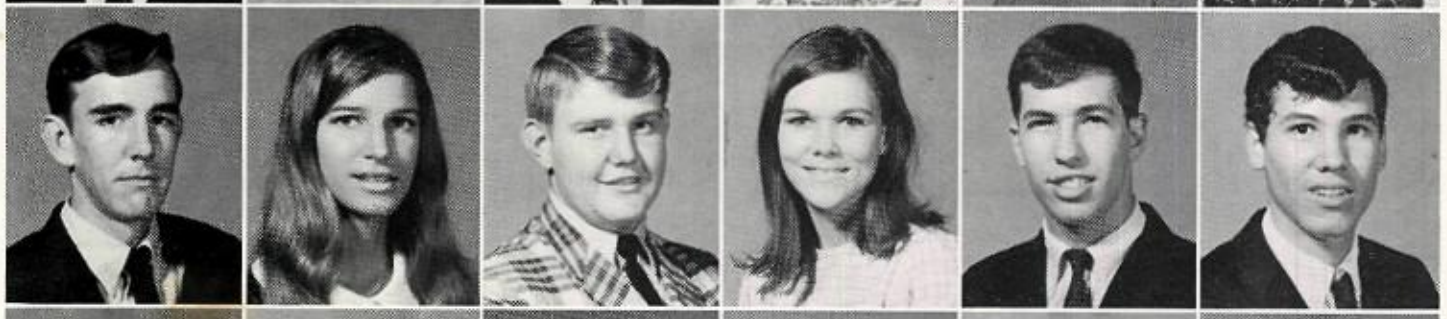

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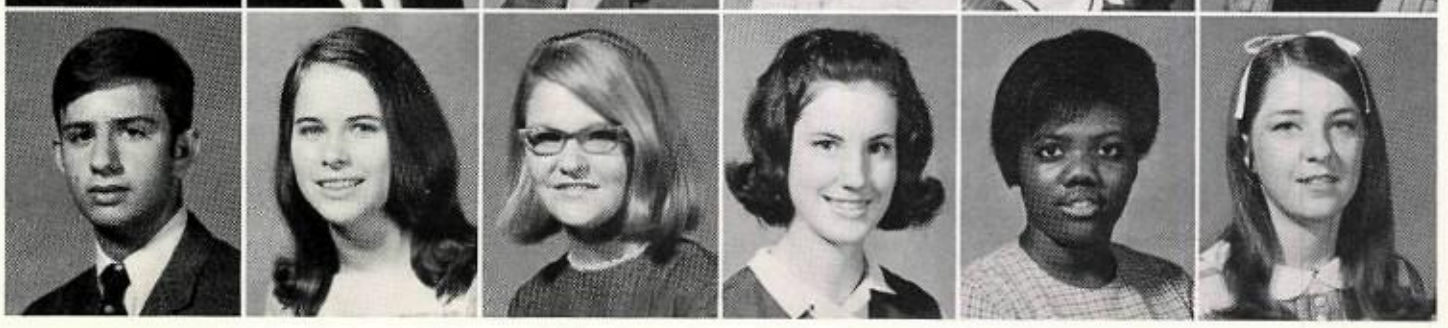

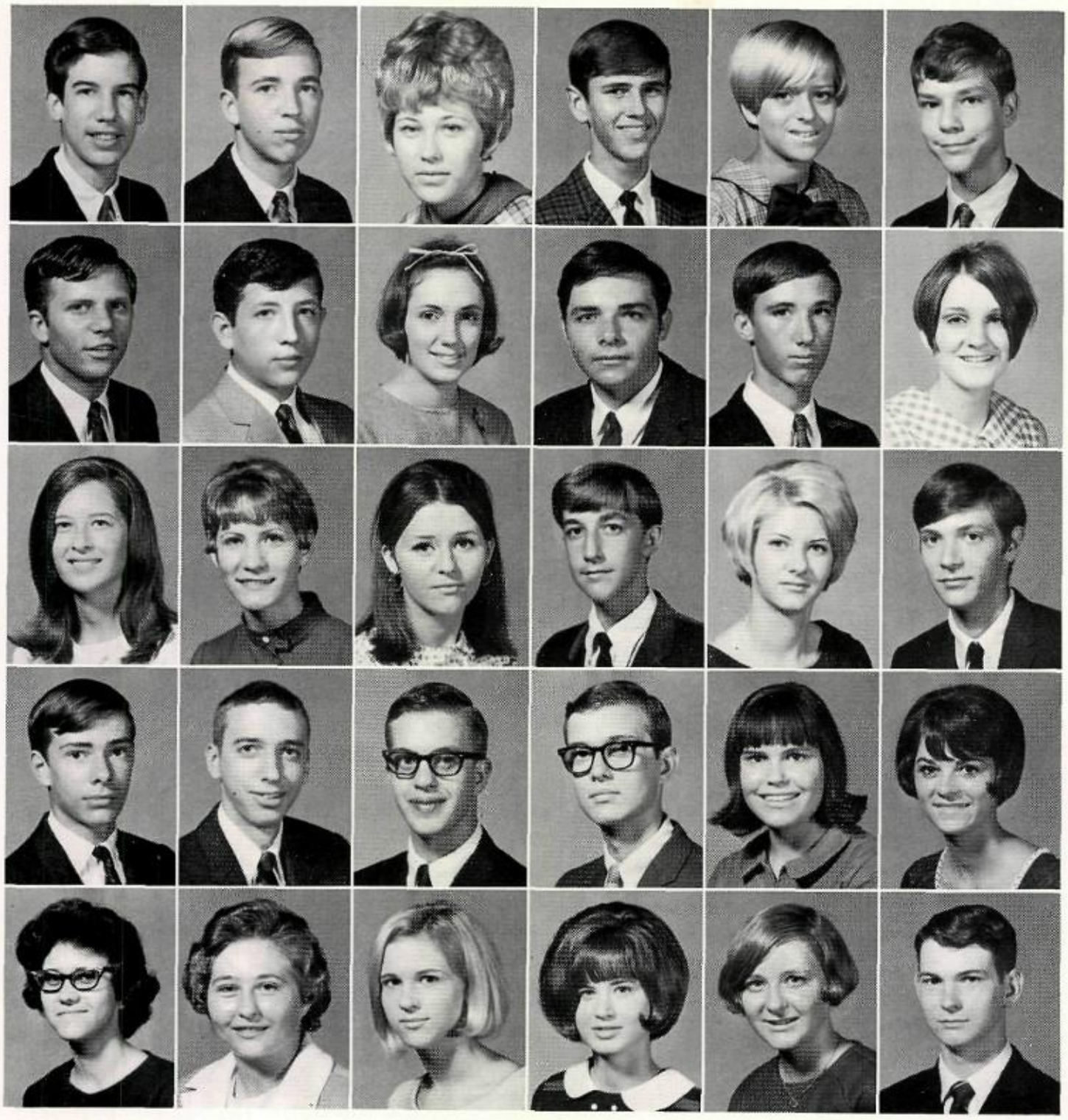

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Jim McGinness
Glenda McGowan
Bill McIntire
Margaret McKenna
George McLendon

David McMillan
Michael Lee McMillen
Barbara McReynolds
Albert Mabry
Gary MacMillan
Mathilde Maersch

Vickey Magnon
Ann Magruder
Susie Malicoat
Mike Maloney
Lyn Mandl
Mike Maner

Bill Maples
Mark Marchand
Billy Marquardt
Chris Marshall
Janet Marslett
Carolyn Martin

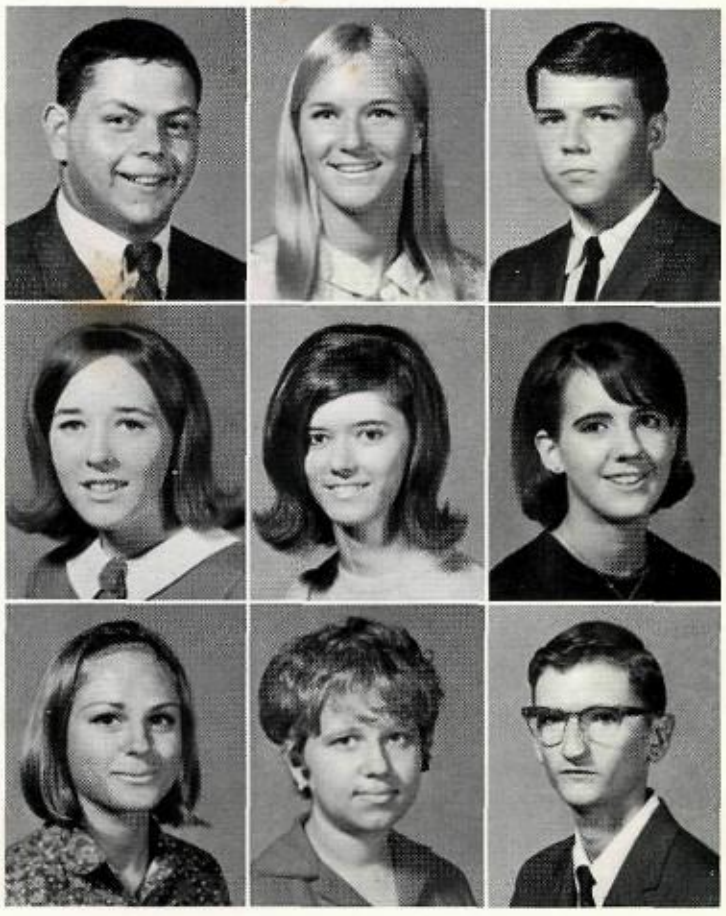
Twila Martin
Kim Suzanne Massey
Bonnie Maxey
Linda Maxey
Valerie Mayfield
Bill Mayo

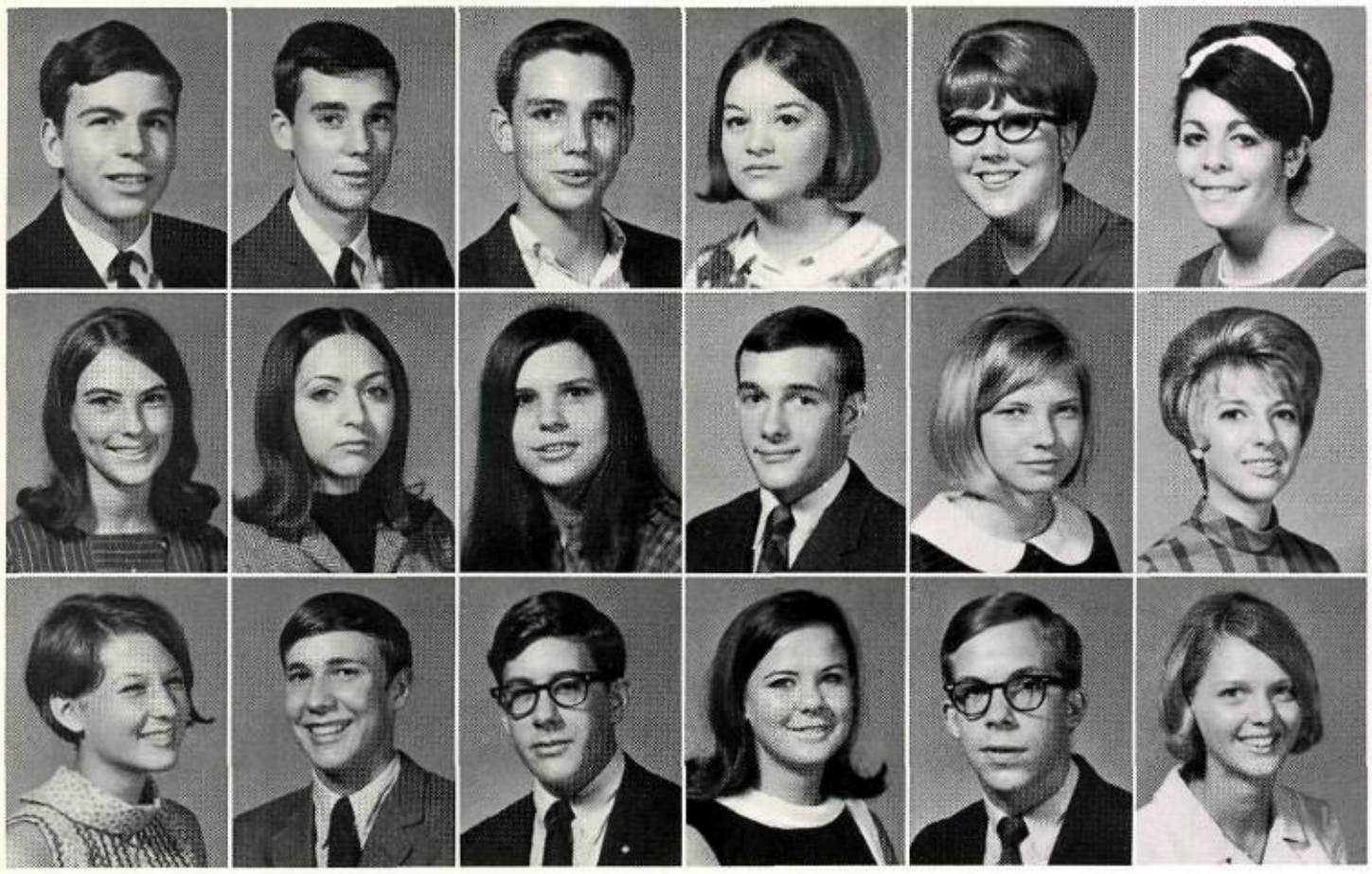
Debbie Brumbalow hunts and pecks to the tune of a torrid tango.

Mike Meek
Sissy Menninger
Chris Michener

Debra Middleton
Judy Miller
Sandy Miller

Gretchen Mitchell
Janis Mitchell
Gene Montgomery





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Larry Moore
Nannette Moore
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David Motheral
Rosemary Moudy
Julie Mueller

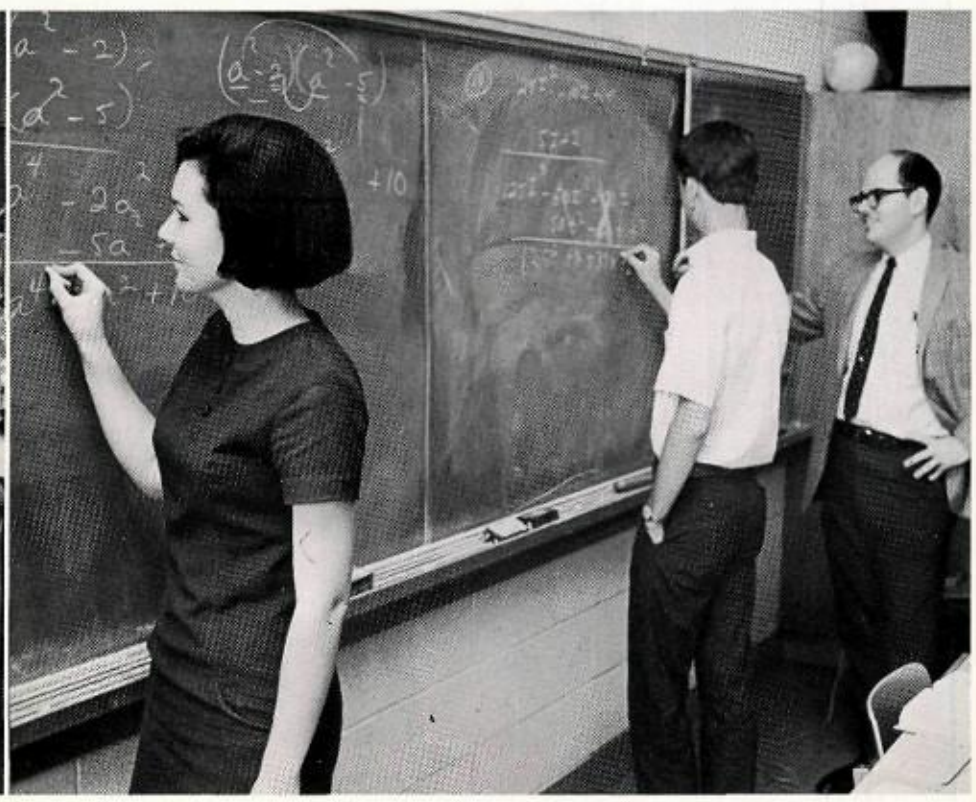
Cathy Munson
John Myers
James Nader
Jesanne Nail
Jim Naler
Rita Nash

Sandy Nash
Sidney Nelson
Cindy Nemitz
Johnny Nestor
Harry Newton
Mike Noble

Betty Northcutt
Robert Norwood
Tim Oakes
Sandy O'Brien
Teresa Ochoa
Jackie Ogletree

Kerry Lawrence, Andrea McLaughlin, and Peggy Lundgren study in biology.

Cathey Cason and Don Perry do difficult algebra problems in Mr. Hamilton's class.



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Joyce Pate
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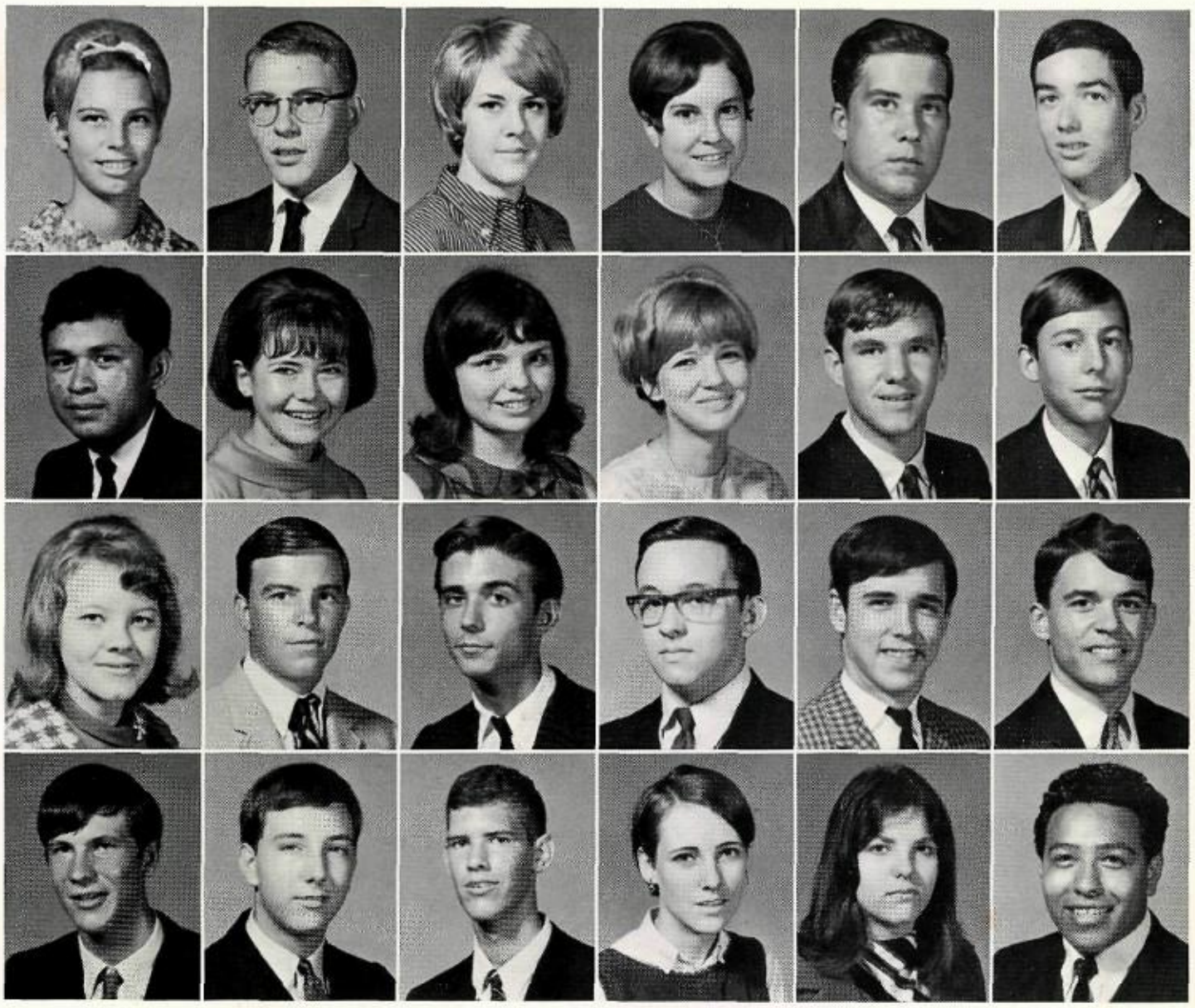
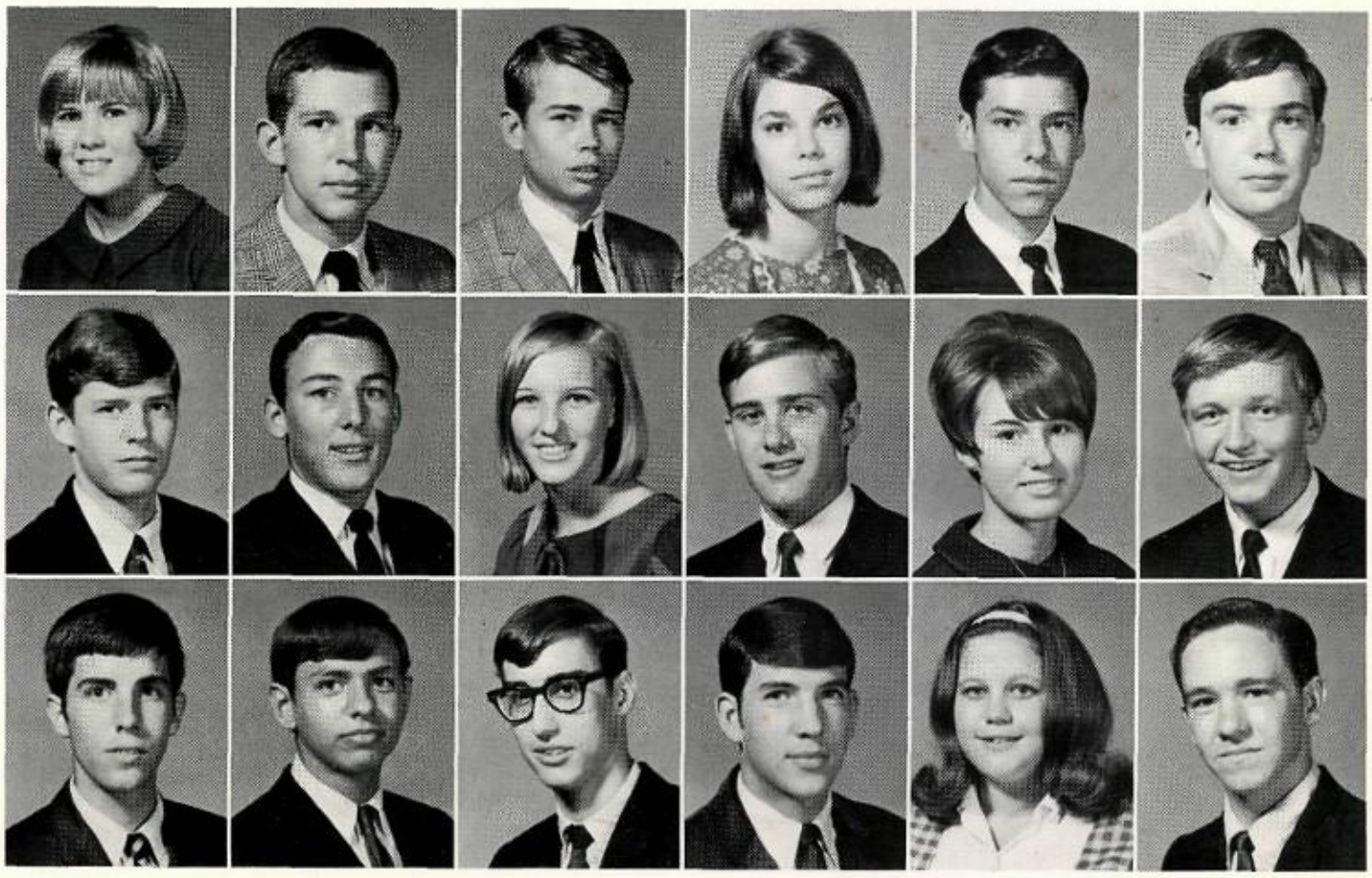


Thoreau, Irving, Twain Inspire Juniors

Margie Perkins
John Peters
Grady Petty
Melinda Petty
Mike Petty
Greg Phillips

Duane Pierce
Larry Pigg
Cheryl Pinkerton
Don Poe
LaDonna Pohlenz
Bill Pouland

Joe Powell
Chuck Prill
Steve Pruitt
Mike Rall
Cissy Ramsel
Roy Randall



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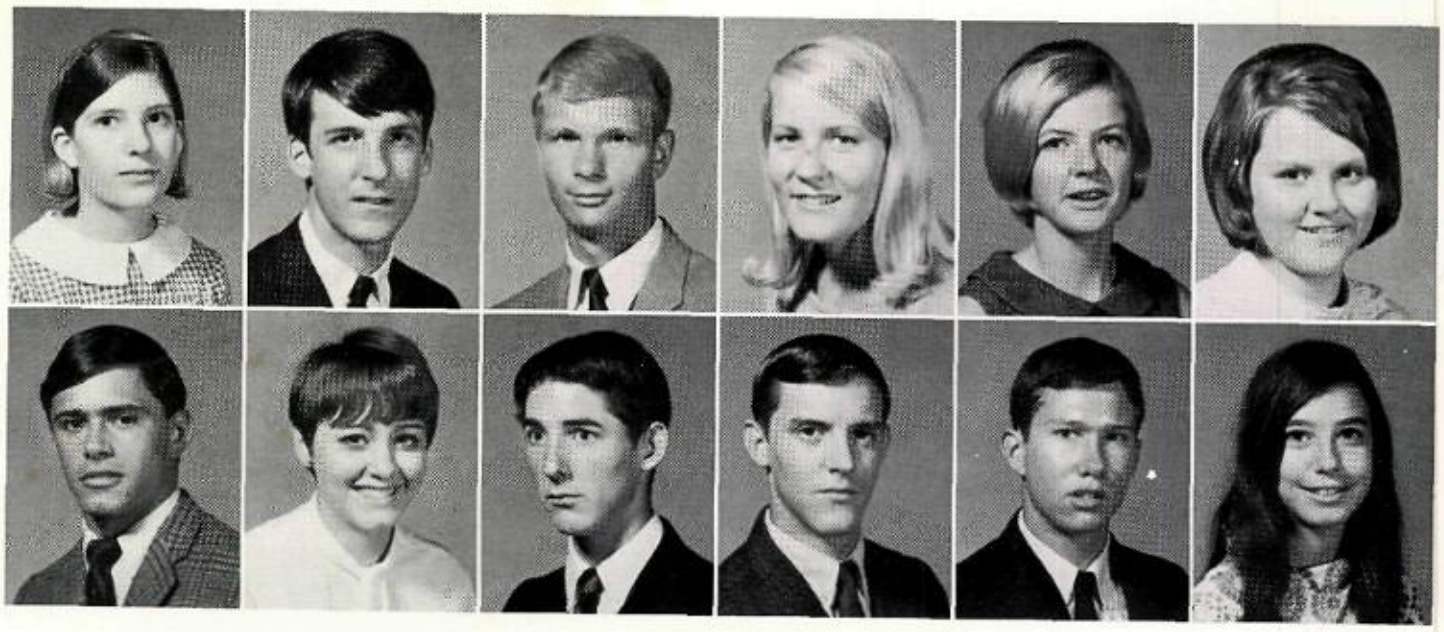
Steve Regester
Nancy Reid
Mary Chris Retzlaff
Sandy Rhodes



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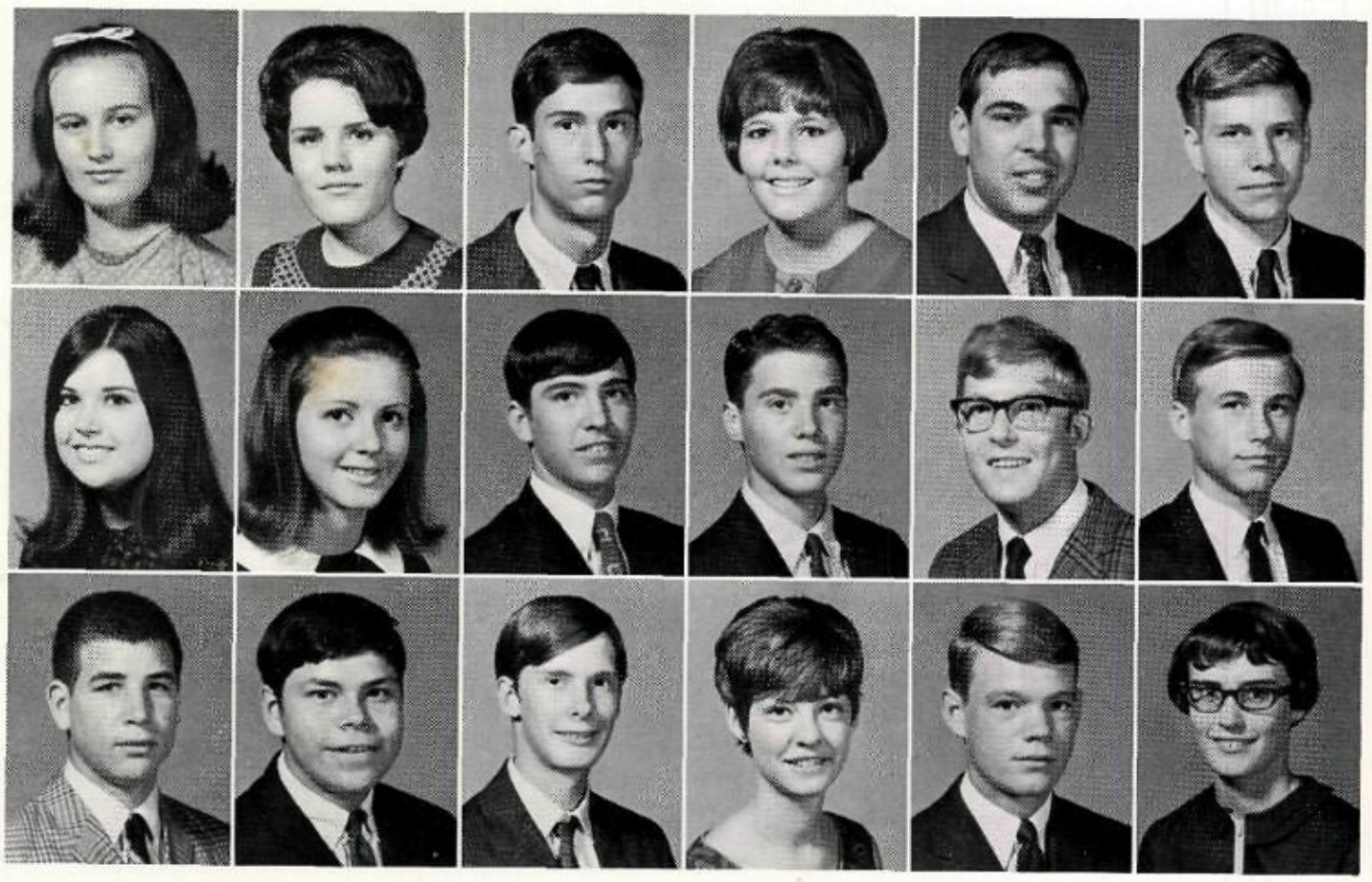
Crickett Richey
Jack Richmond
Frank Ricks
Robert Riddell
Jeanne Rightmer

Ann Roach
Dana Roberts
Mark Roberts
Ora Mae Roberts
Marvin Rodak
Jim Rogers

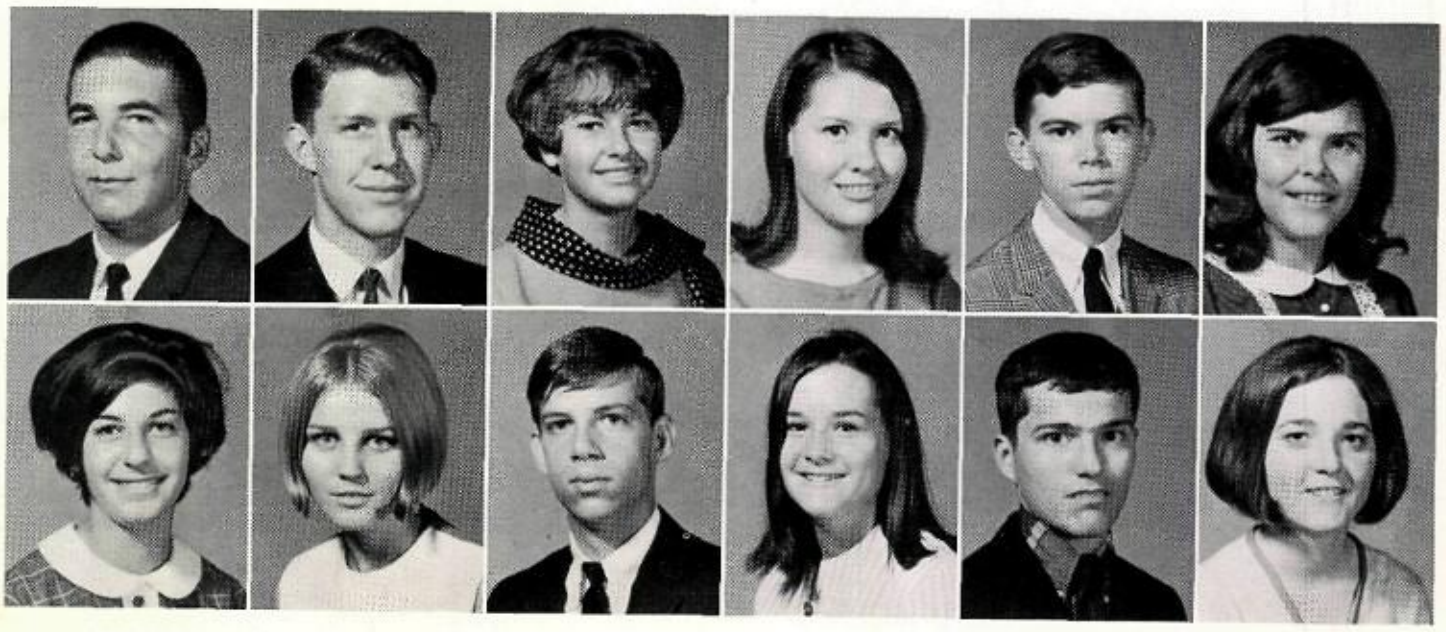


Gwen Rose
Pat Rose
Dan E. Rosenauer
Alan Rosenthal
Norton Rosenthal
Rickey Lee Rotenberry

David Rubinson
Robert Ruiz
Ken Runnells
Nancy Runnion
Ken Russell
Kay Rust

Junior Athletes Tackle Spring Training

Scott Rutherford
Mike Ryan
Pam Ryan
Patty Ryan
Bruce Salmon
Marcia Sample



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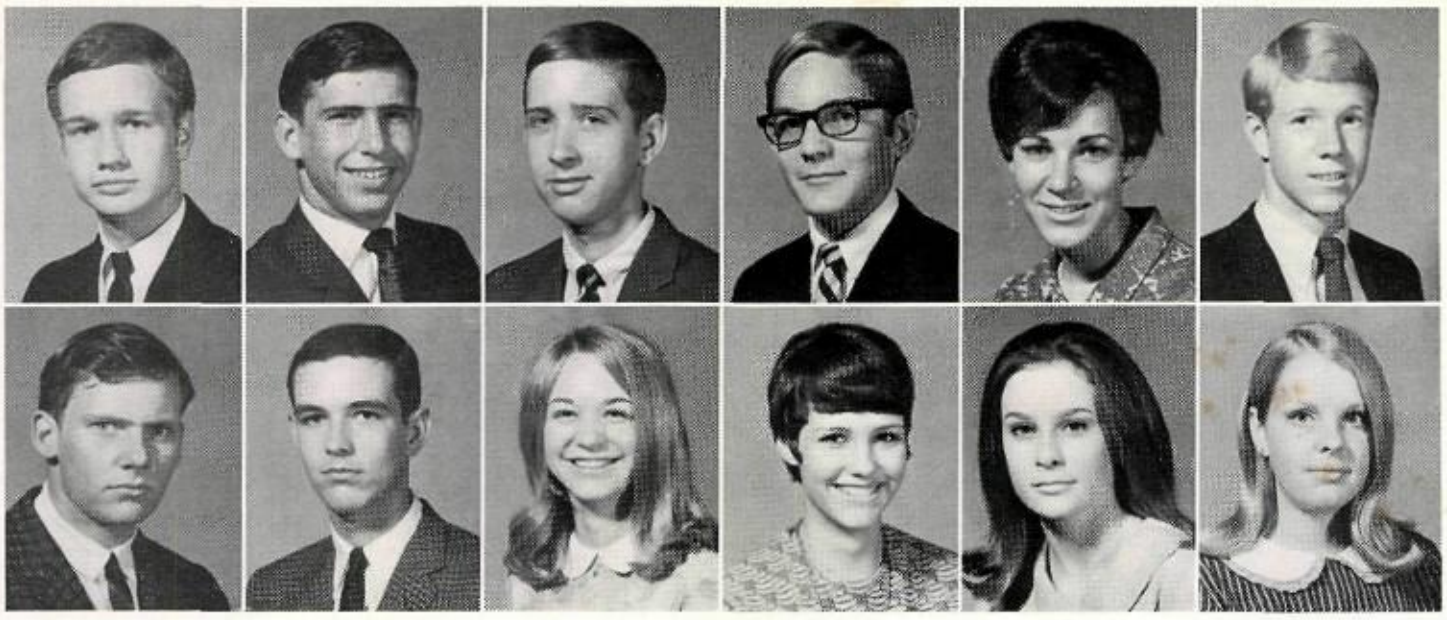
Debbie Sandefur
Hal Saum
Sally Savage
Tom Schilz
Janet Schmelzer



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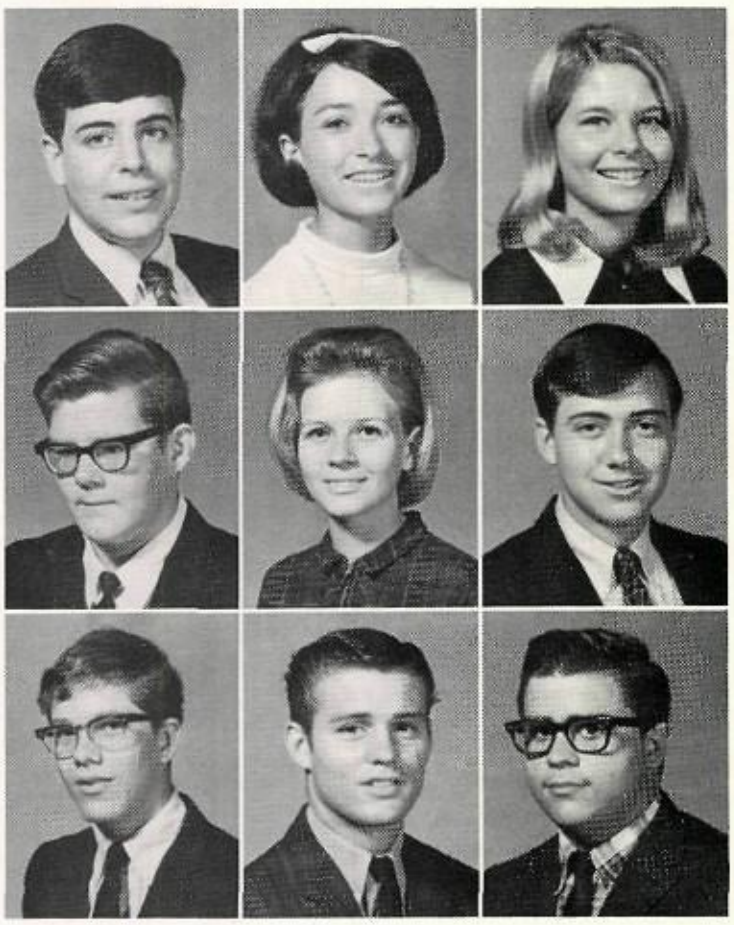
Jane Short
Robin Shryock



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Cynthia Slaughter

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Gloria Smirl
Kelly Smith

Rick Smith
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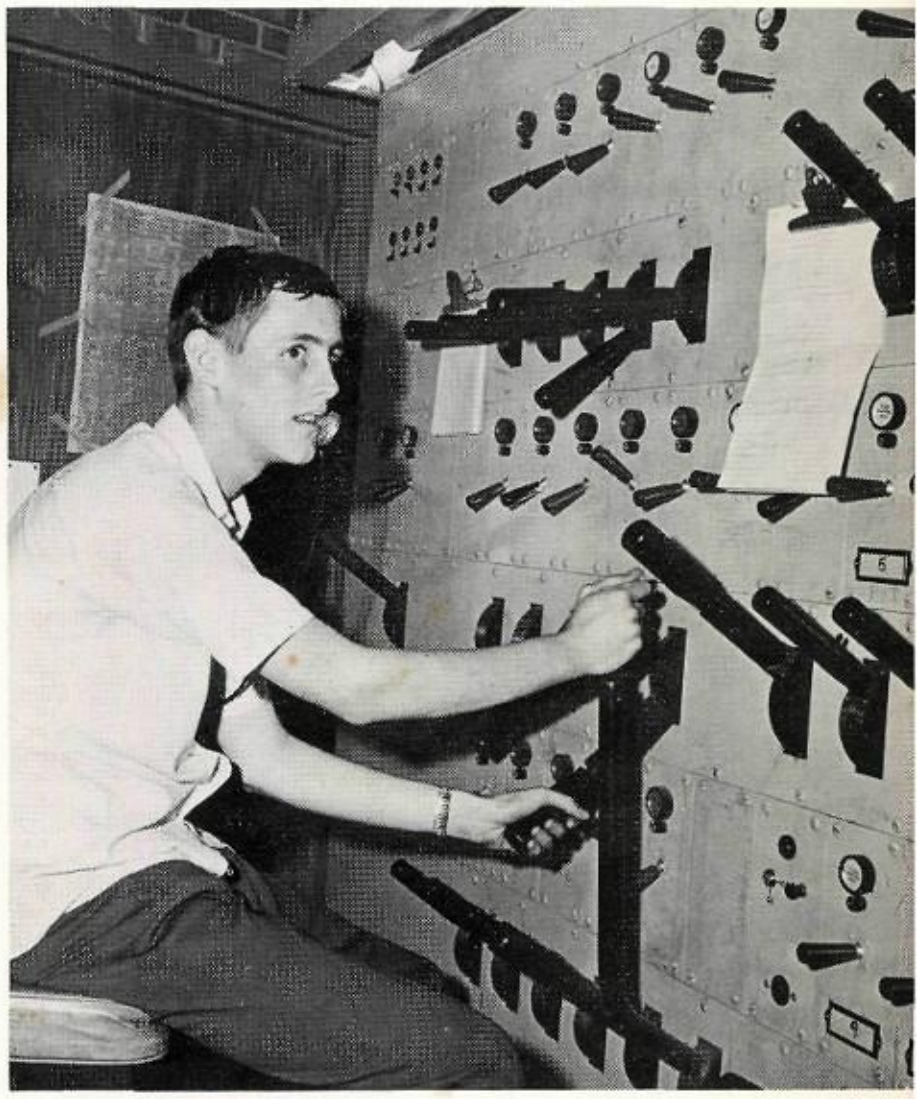
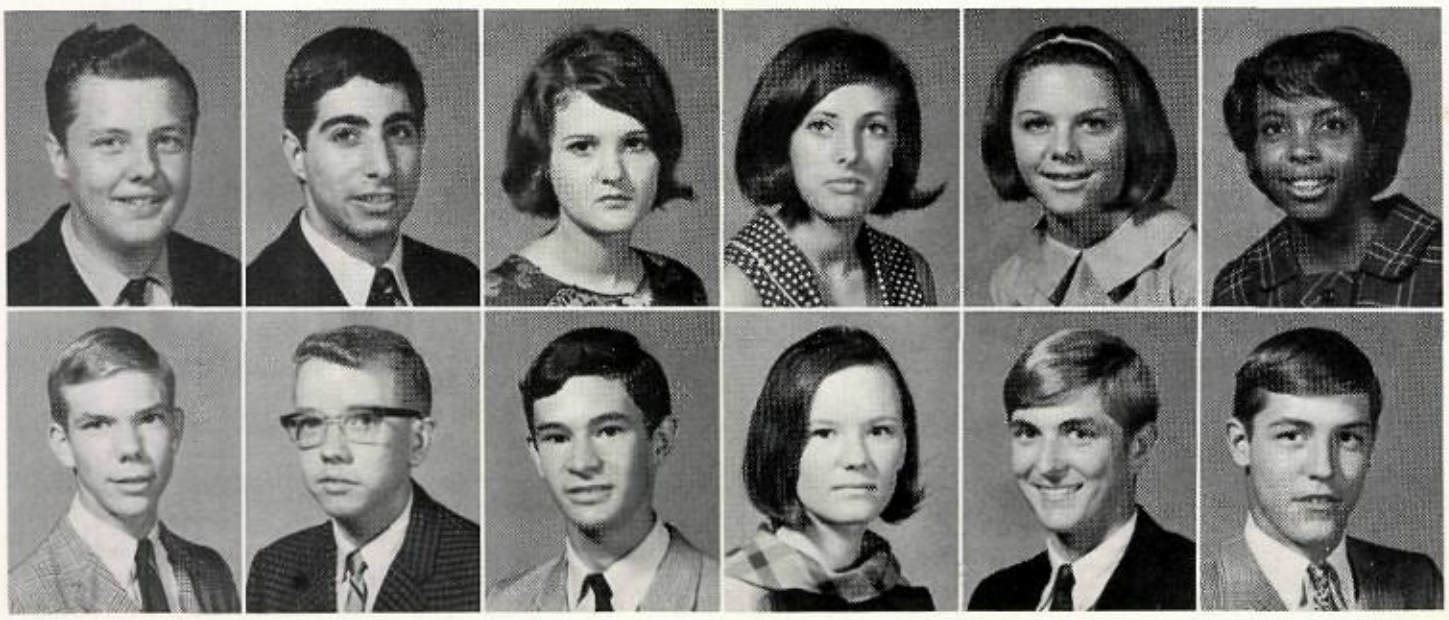
Sloan M. Smith



Winfield Wagner commands the lights in the large auditorium.



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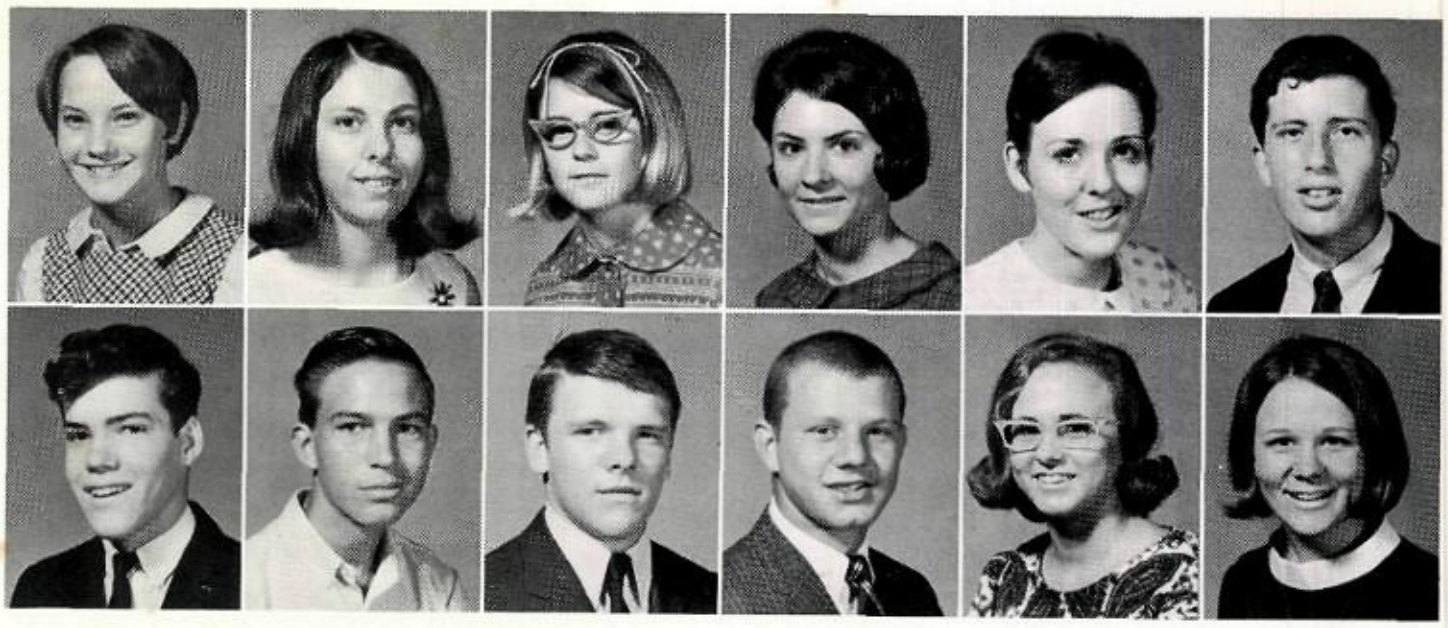

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Julie Stewart
Paula Kay Stewart
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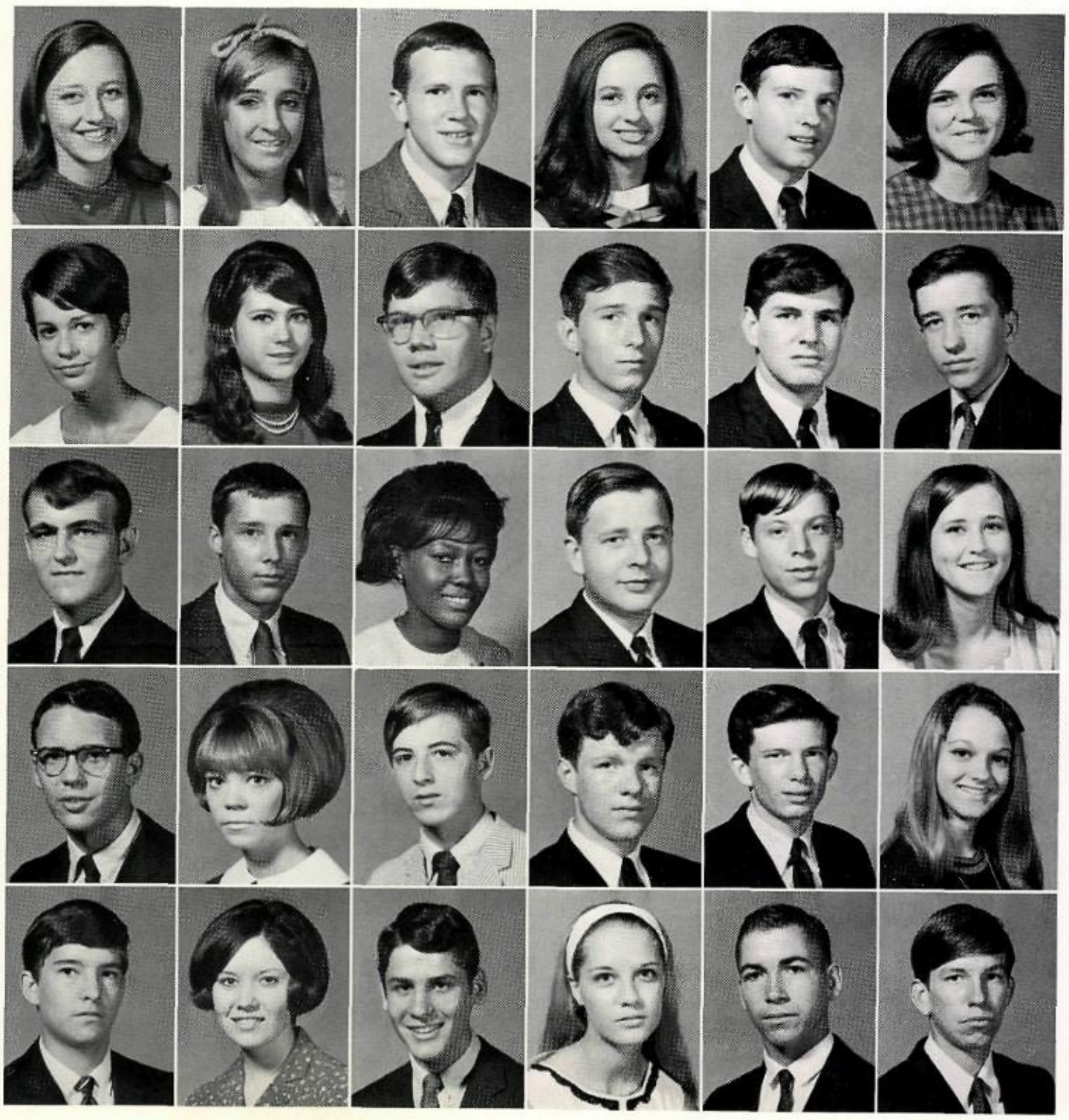
Mary Annette Strittmatter
Diane Stroeck

Algebra Leads Juniors to Higher Math



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Larry Taylor

John Terrell
John Thomas
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Phil Thomas
Craig Thomason
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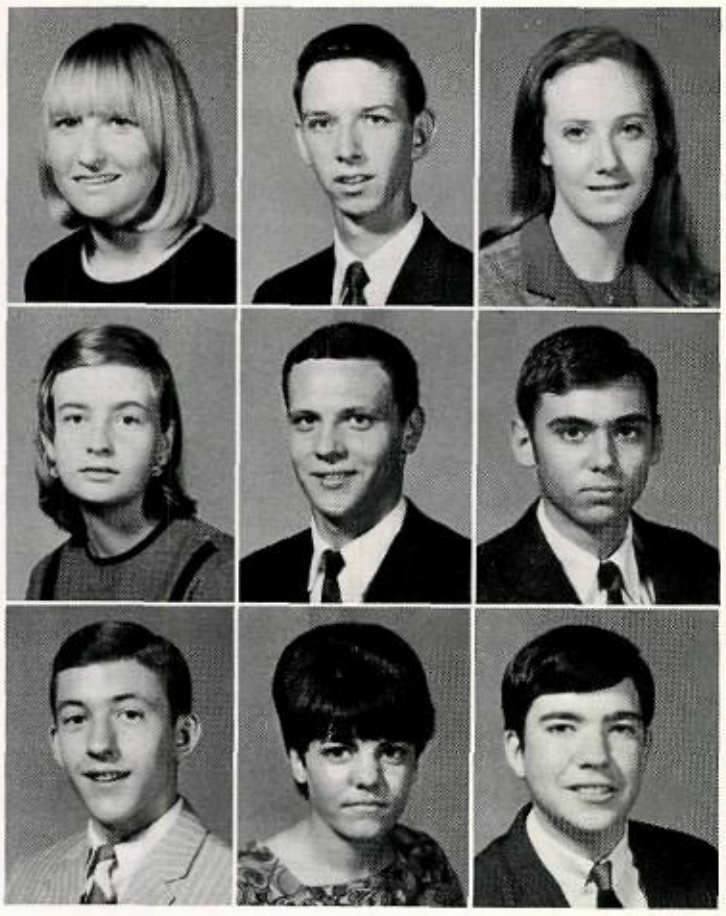

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Donnie Turnbow
Theresa Udd

Susan Uldin
Jim Unfried
Bill Upton

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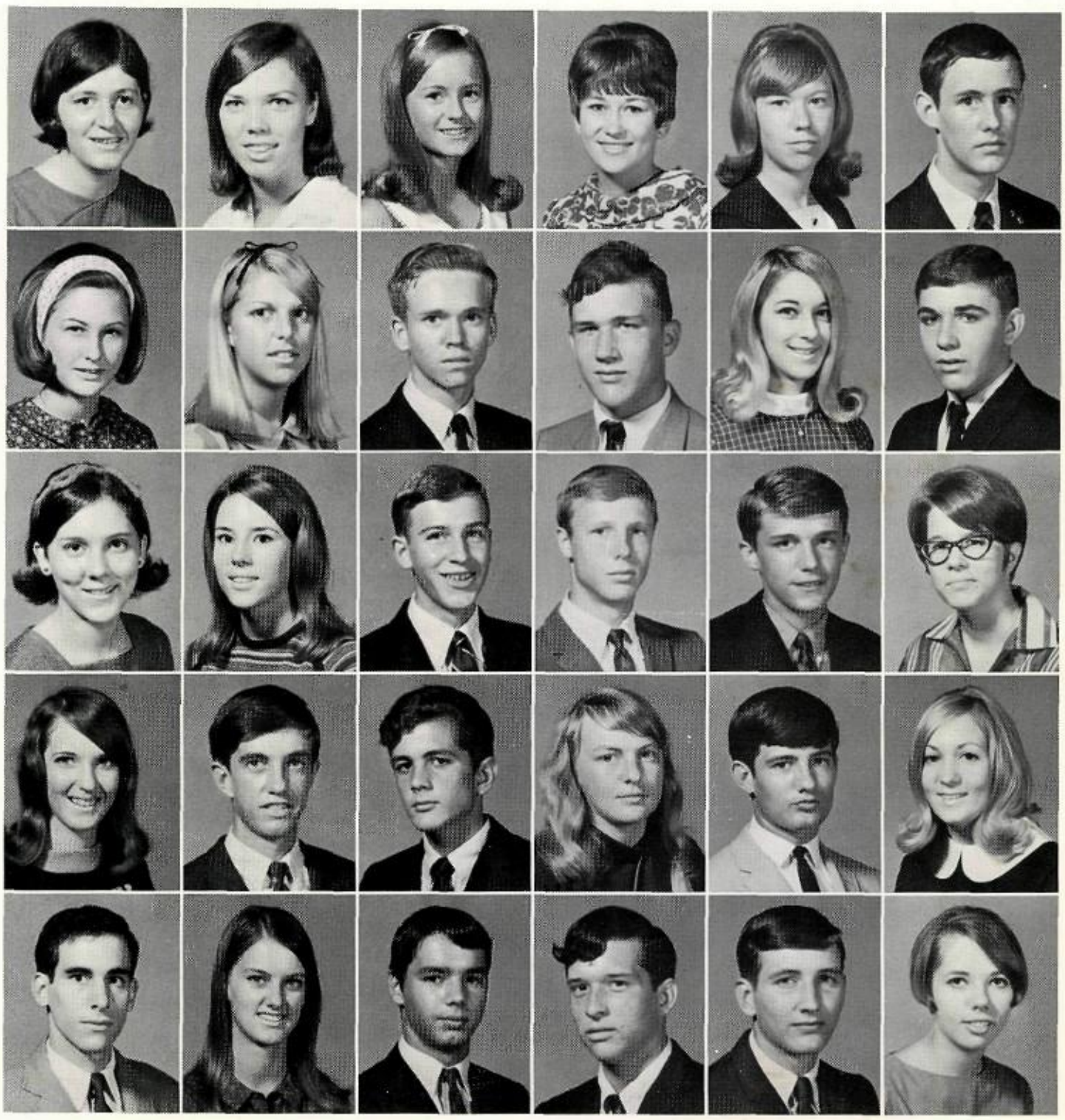
Deborah Van
Bob Vance

"I DUB THEE SIR KNIGHT OF THE FOOTSTOOL," says Mr. Francis Buddin, photographer, to his model Larry Moore, a junior.



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Ann Wagner
Winfield Wagner

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Billy Wallum
Lloyd Walsh
Janet Walters
Ronnie Walters

Debby Walton
Gail Ward
Randy Ward
Bill Ware
Steve Warren
Ellen Warthoe

Jill Webb
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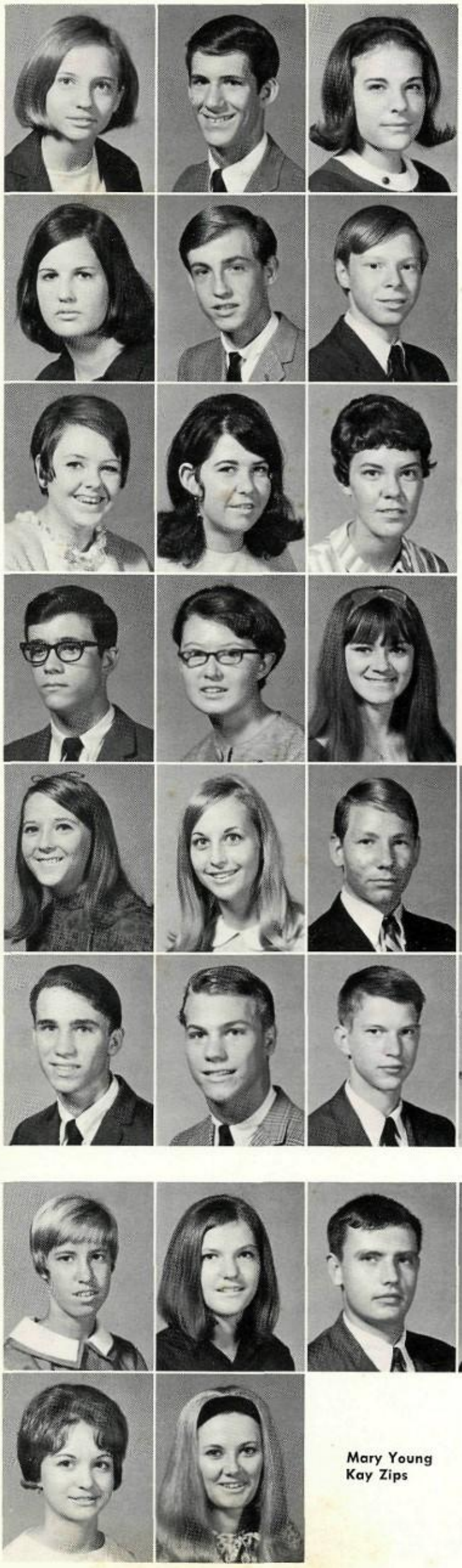

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Dawn Willinger

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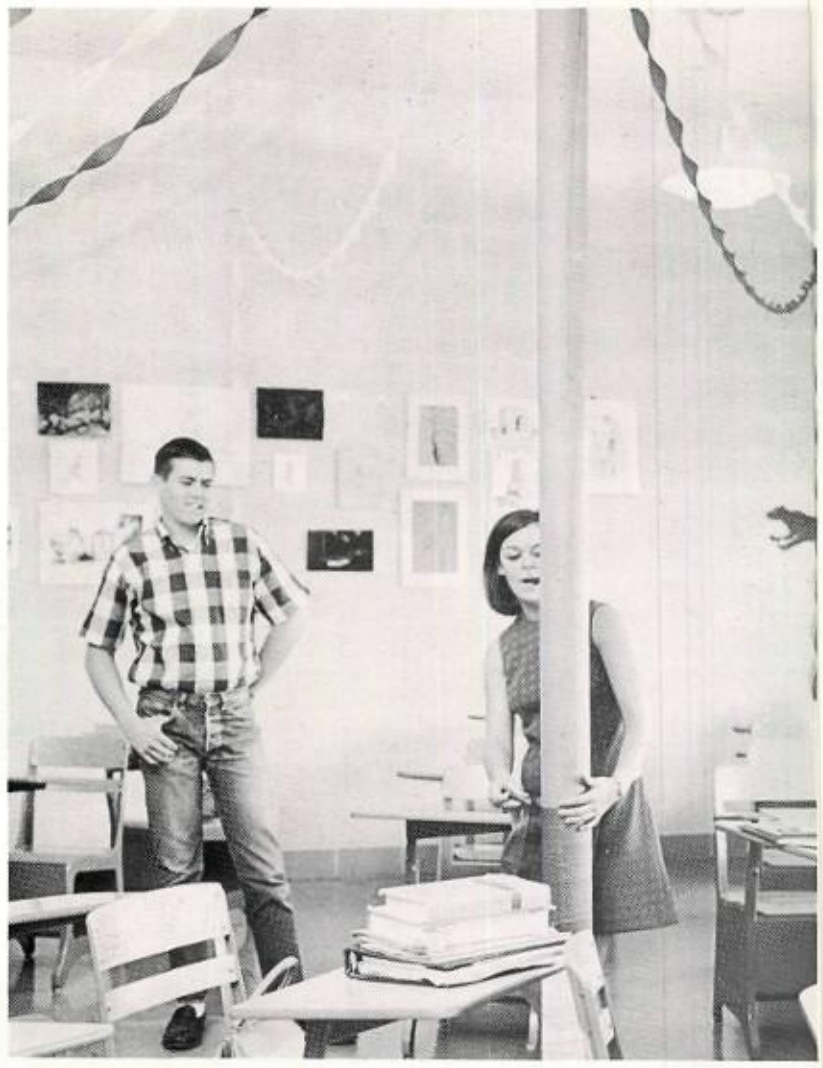
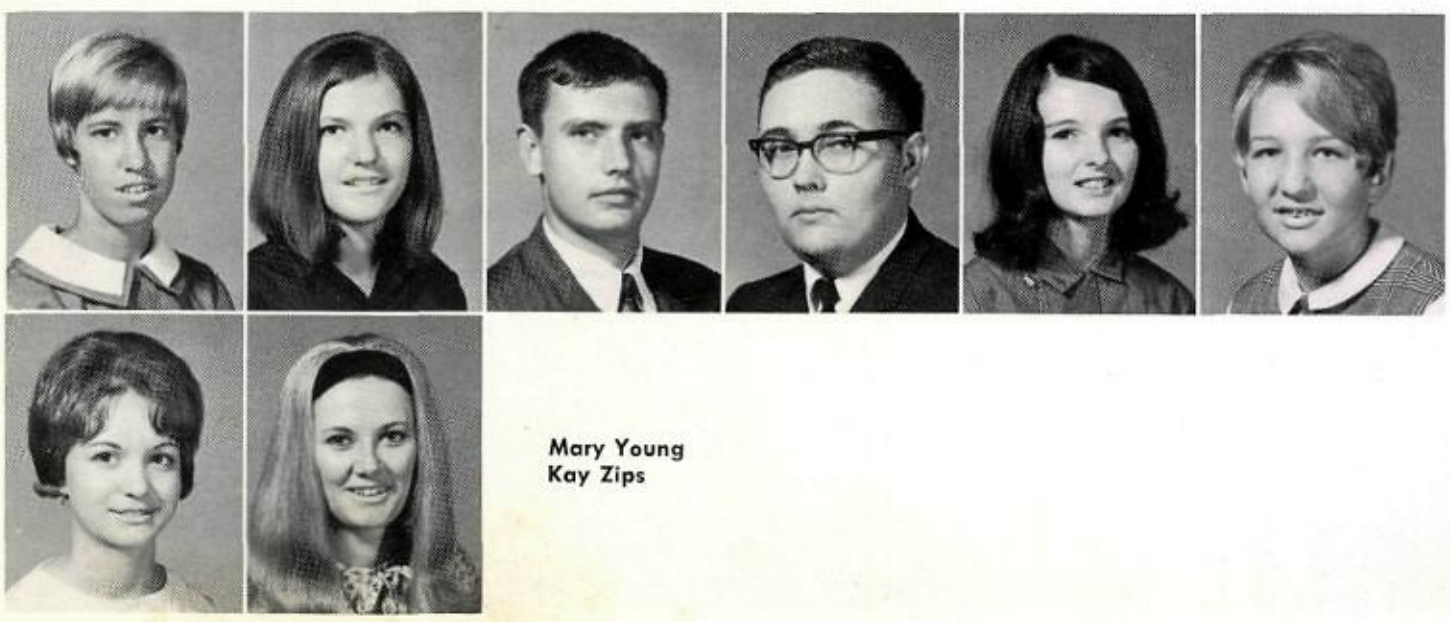


"AS SOON AS I MOVE THIS POLE WE CAN FINISH THE DECORATING!" Eddie Featherston and Lisa Francis decorate for Homecoming '67.

Debbie Winn
Mary Woleben
Henry Wolf
Ann Woodfin
Billy Woods
Regina Woods

David Worley
Dennis Worley
John Wortham
Mary Lee Wright
Phyllis Wurtz
April Wyatt



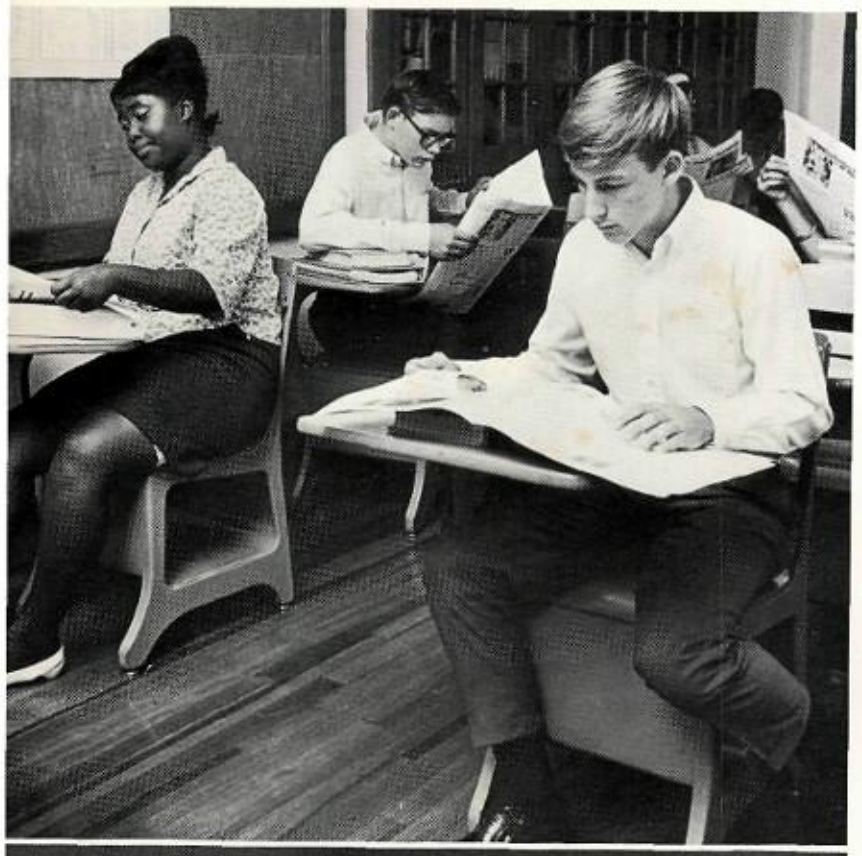
Shirley Yates
Maureen Yocom
Mark York
Ronald York
Sandra York
Gayle Young

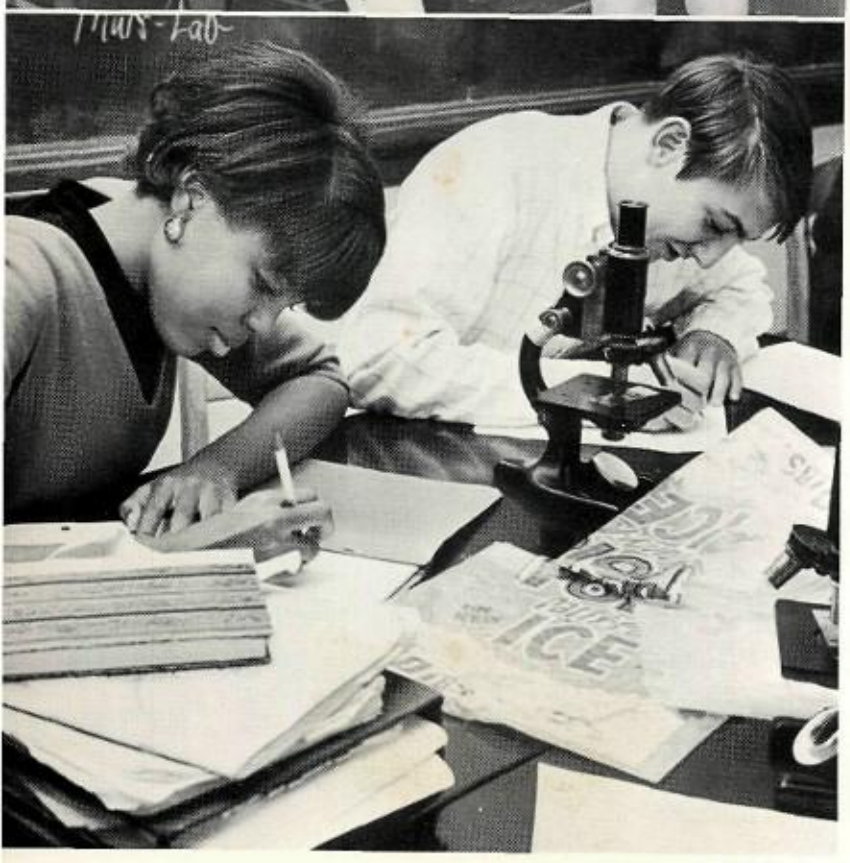
Mary Young
Kay Zips

Cindy Thompson and Lahoma Walden practice for the Sports Follies.

Happening tickets are sold by Jeannie Cushman, Mr. Hill, and Norton Rosenthal.

"WELL, THIS IS ONE WAY TO SWEEP THEM OFF THEIR FEET!" Chuck Prill and Lenny Herzfeld have heard the tales of seniors' stealing underclassmen's girls. Here they demonstrate how they plan to hold on to theirs, underclassman Paula Chambers. This method was abandoned by semester's end.

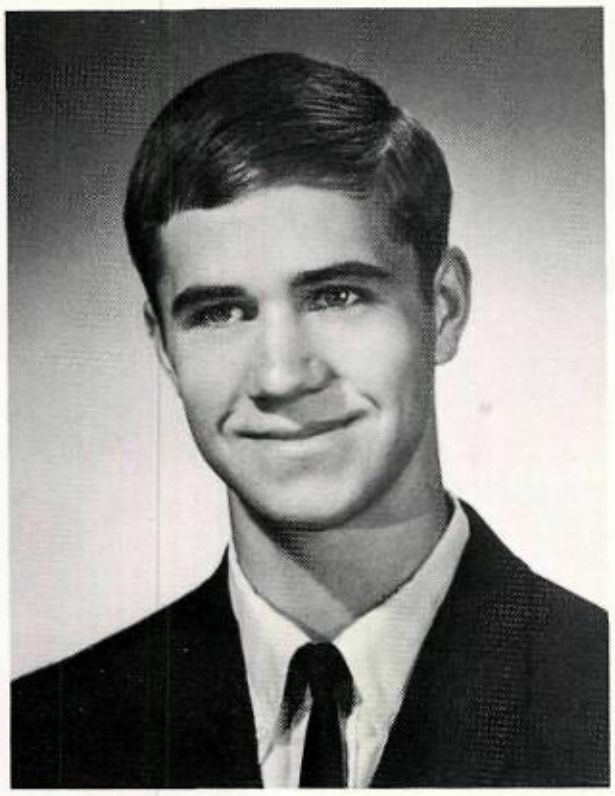




Class of '70 Begins to Develop Personalities at Paschal High School

Becoming oriented with an environment is a necessity to the development of individual traits. Sophomores, as newcomers to Paschal, spend this first year participating in new activities and learning about new responsibilities which are now theirs. Joining clubs of various interests and giving support during pep rallies and at athletic events are only a few of the functions in which sophomores may partake. They also accept fresh duties, including conscientious work in the classroom necessary to high academic rating and the important election of officers to represent their own class. Thus, awareness of the particularity in attending high school gradually causes these sophomores to develop their own individuality.

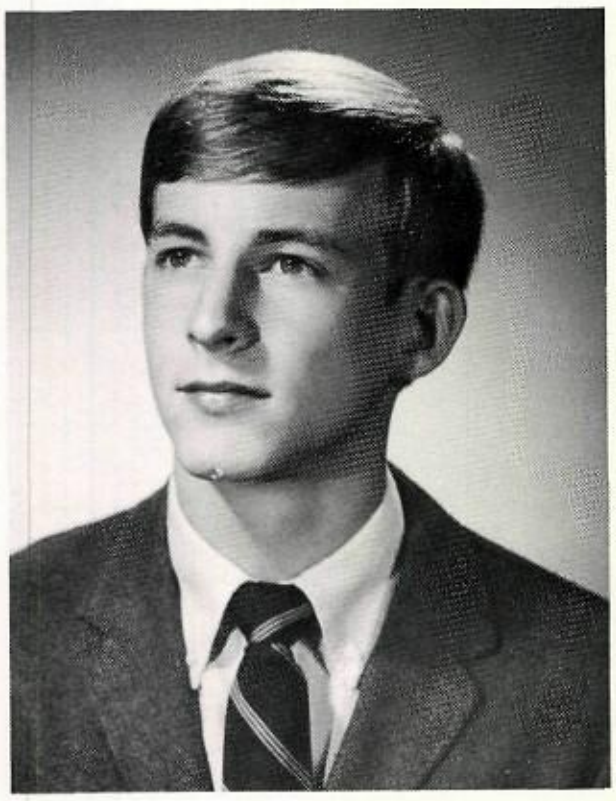
Brenda Marshall and Ken Mellina read the Pantherette during the homeroom period. Bernard Duke, Eddie Griffin and Gerald Butler lend soul to the Homecoming dance. Artis Hereford and David Marshall sketch plant cells in their biology lab class.



JAMES CUSHMAN
President

Miss Wiley, Mr. Turner and Mr. Cozine serve as active sponsors for the sophomore class.

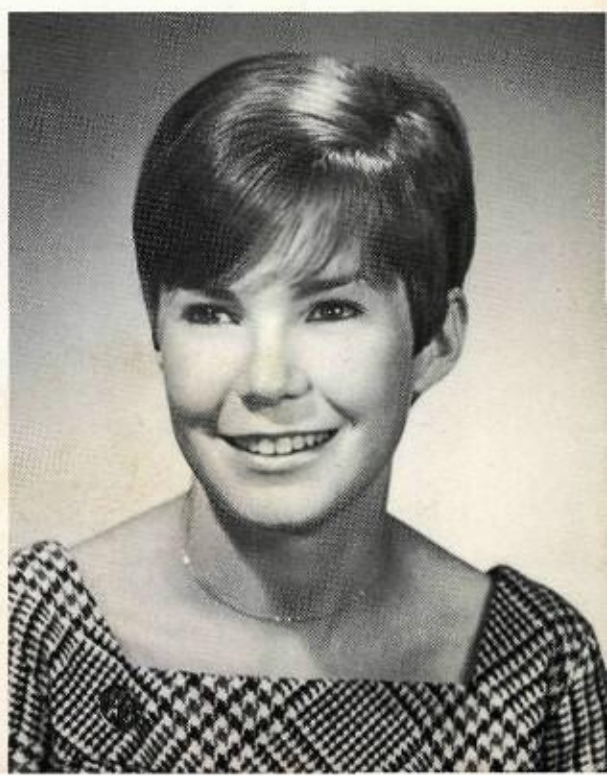
Sophomore Officers Lead New Students

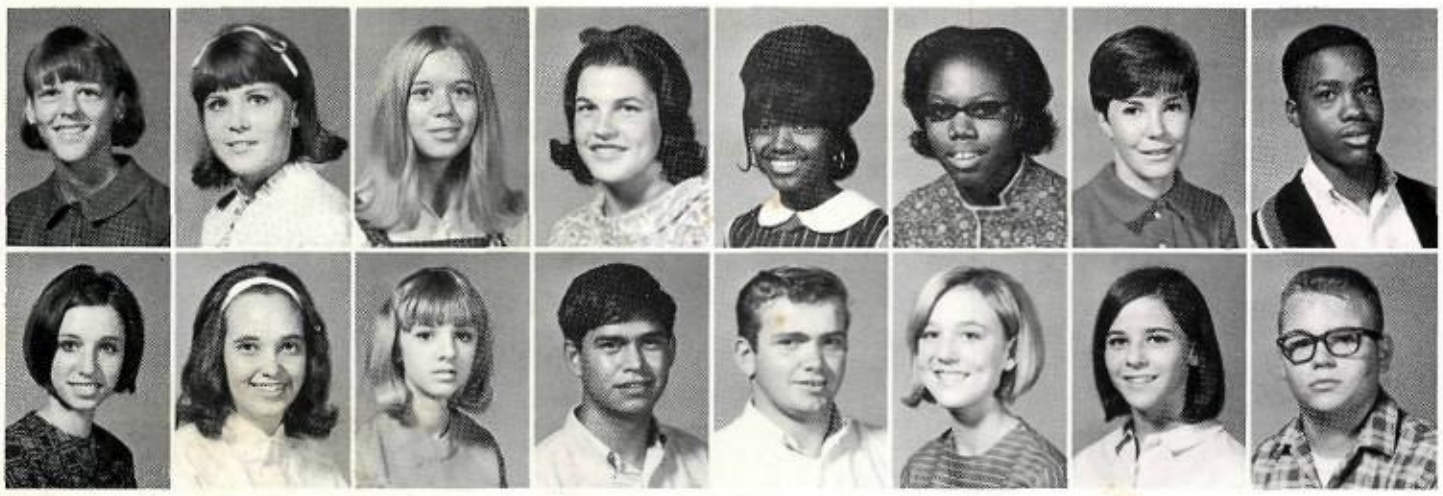


KEN MELLINA
Vice-President

ROSEMARY RECTOR
Secretary

EMILY ANDERSON
Reporter





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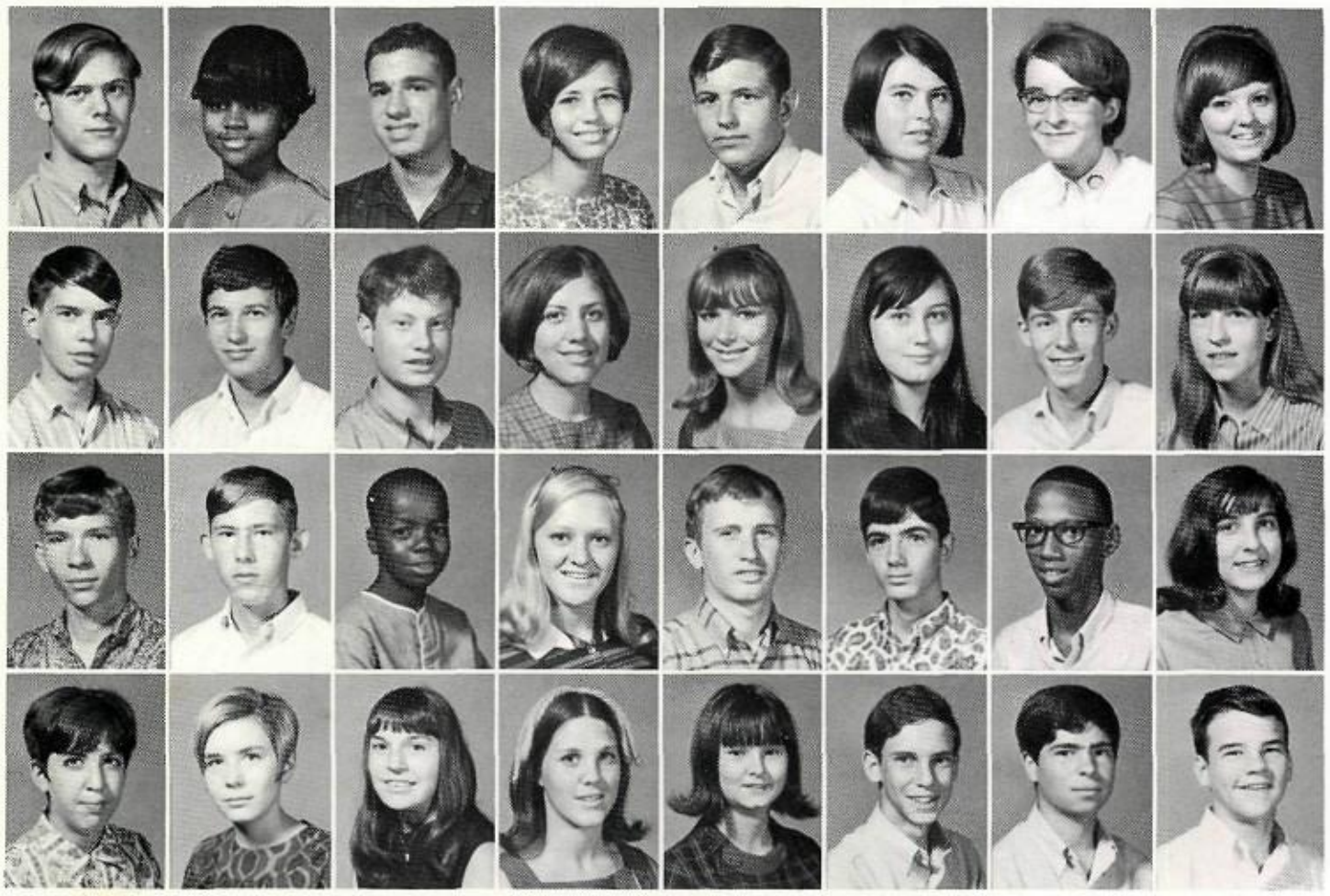
Cyd Alexander
Melinda Allen
Sherryl Allen
Brenda Anderson
Emily Anderson
Tillman Anderson

Jennifer Andrews
Marilyn Ankenbauer
Melanie Armstrong
Frankie Asebedo
Jimmy Atwood
Becky Bailey
Ursula Bailey
Dan Baker

Sophs Lose Way in Paschal's Labyrinth



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Jodie Barham
James Barker
Beth Barlow
Ann Barrett
Linda Bartley

Bruce Barton
David Barton
Johnny Barton
Jamalyn Basham
Becky Bass
Karol Bass
Freddie Bassinger
Cynthia Bauer

Richard Baumann
Brett Baylor
Johnny Baylor
Vicky Beal
Jerry Beard
Lou Beardsley
Darrell Beasley
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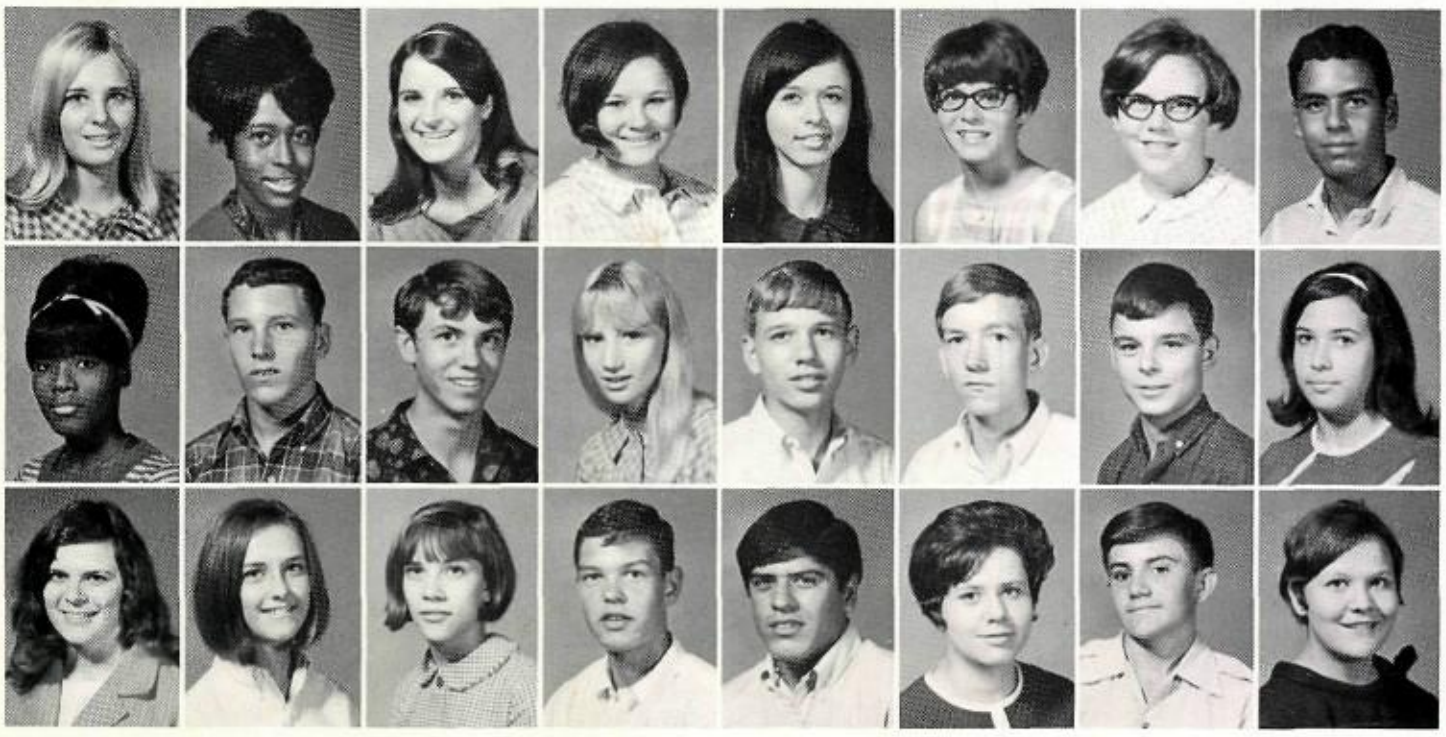
Claire Bellamy
Pam Benson
Patti Benson
Ricky Berger
Howard Bernstein
John Biggins



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Jean Black
Joan Black
Rosanne Blackerby
Helen Blackmon
Mary Blaha
Glen Bodzy

Sheryl Bookman
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Marty Bourland
David Bowerman
Chris Boyd
Homer E. Boyd
Diane Bradford

Lynn Bradley
Cathy Brannon
Jenny Bratt
Marvin Breitenstein
Frank Bridge
Janis Bridges
Duane Brinlee
Debbie Broadley

Patricia Brooks
Evan G. Brown
Cathy Broyles
Terry Broyles
Alton Bryant
Jane Bryson
Flonzell Burrell
Mary Ellen Burton

Kathy Bush
Gerald Butler
Sherry Butler
Larry Butz
Sharen Buzalsky
Irene Cadahia
Steve Campbell
Debra Cannon

Jack Cantwell
David Cardona
George Carefoot
Caren Carlisle
Cathy Carter
Doug Carvey
Pam Case
Randy Casstevens

Johnny Cavazos
Perry Cavender
Frances Cavin
Paula Cawthon
Steve Chamberlain
Jimmy Chambers
Paula Chambers
Lisa Chandler

Irene Chase
Mike Chinworth
Chris Chubbuck
Betsy Cirone
John Clark
Casey Cleary
Sherry Clement
Don Clifton

Sherry Clopp
Gayle Coe
Murray Cohen
David Collyer
Geary Commander
David Cook
Edward Cook
Edward M. Cook, Jr.

James Cook
Pam Cook
Robert Cook
Michael T. Cooper
David Corder
Glenn Cottongame
William Clyde Counts
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Christy Crawford
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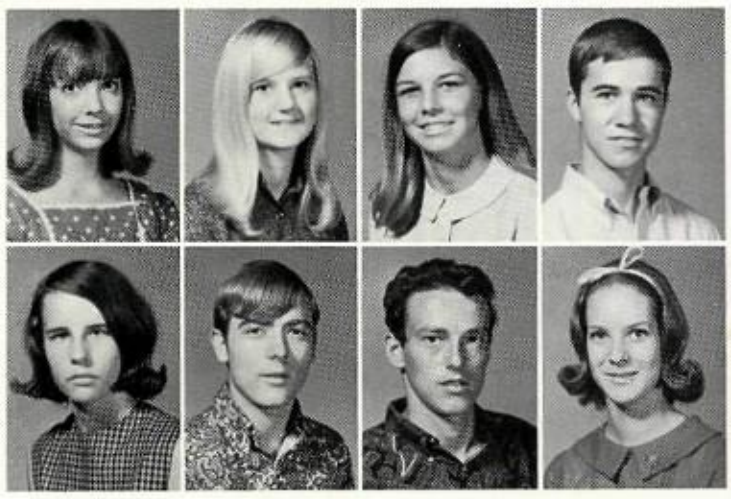
Don Crenshaw

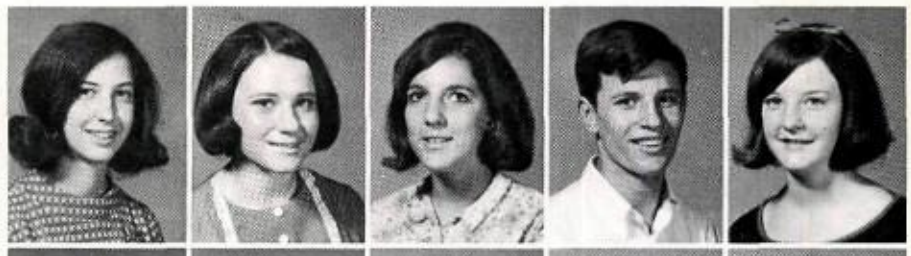


Debbie Crowder
Kay Crowder
Sally Cunningham
James Cushman

Lynn Dally
Jimmy Daniel
Wesley Daniels
Susan D'Arcy

Mrs. Wrinkle serves Marta Keen, who with other stage band members provided entertainment at the Mexican Dinner.

Sheila Beeman, Gloria Bonilla and John Motheral decorate their homeroom in keeping with the homecoming tradition.



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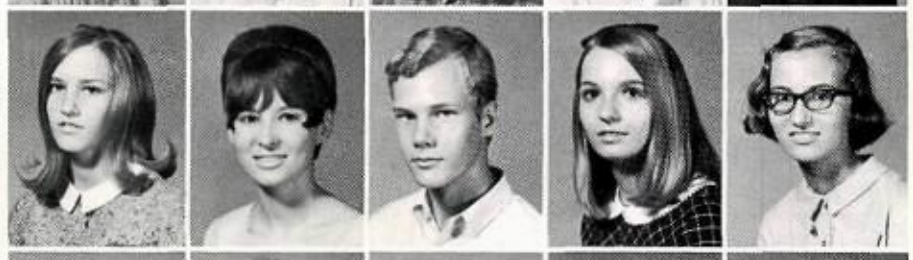

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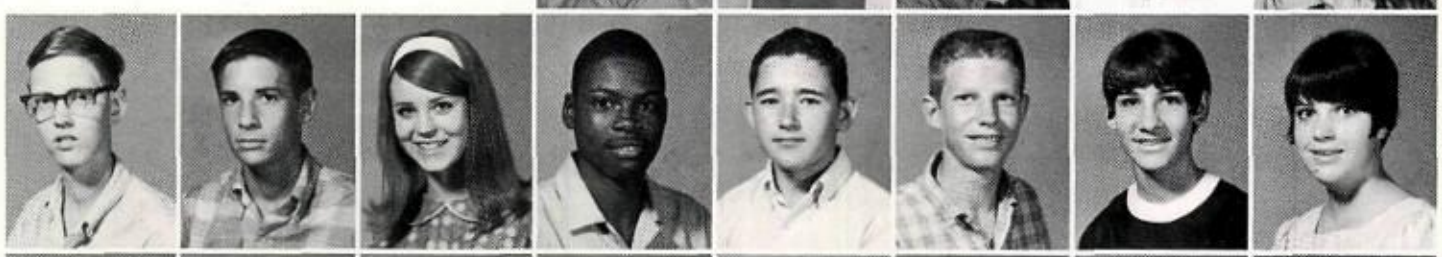

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Cathy Duff
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Charles Dunaway
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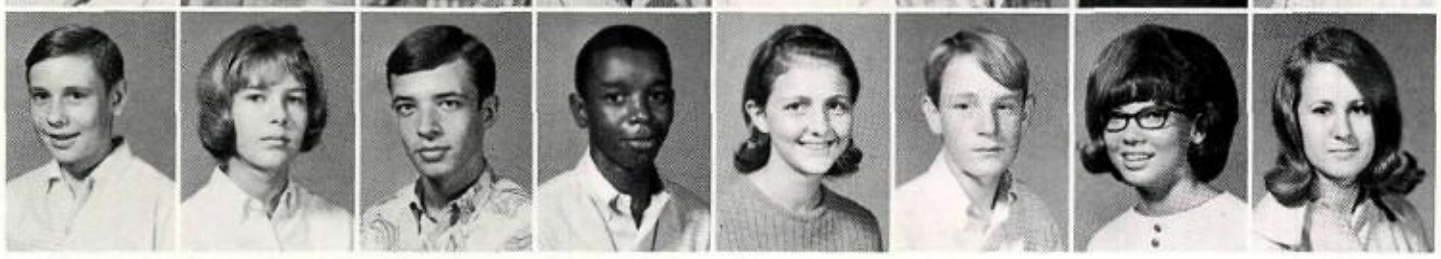

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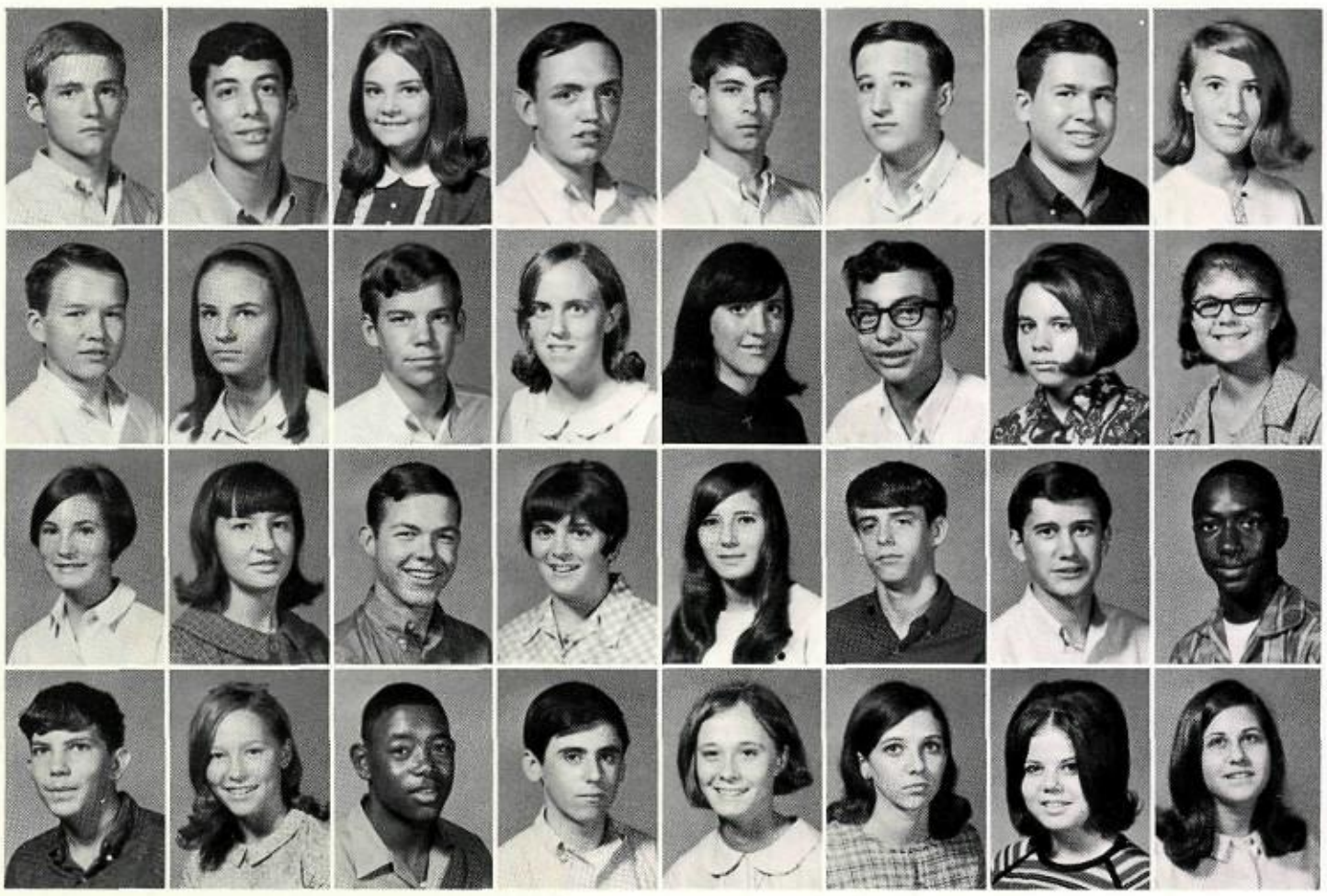

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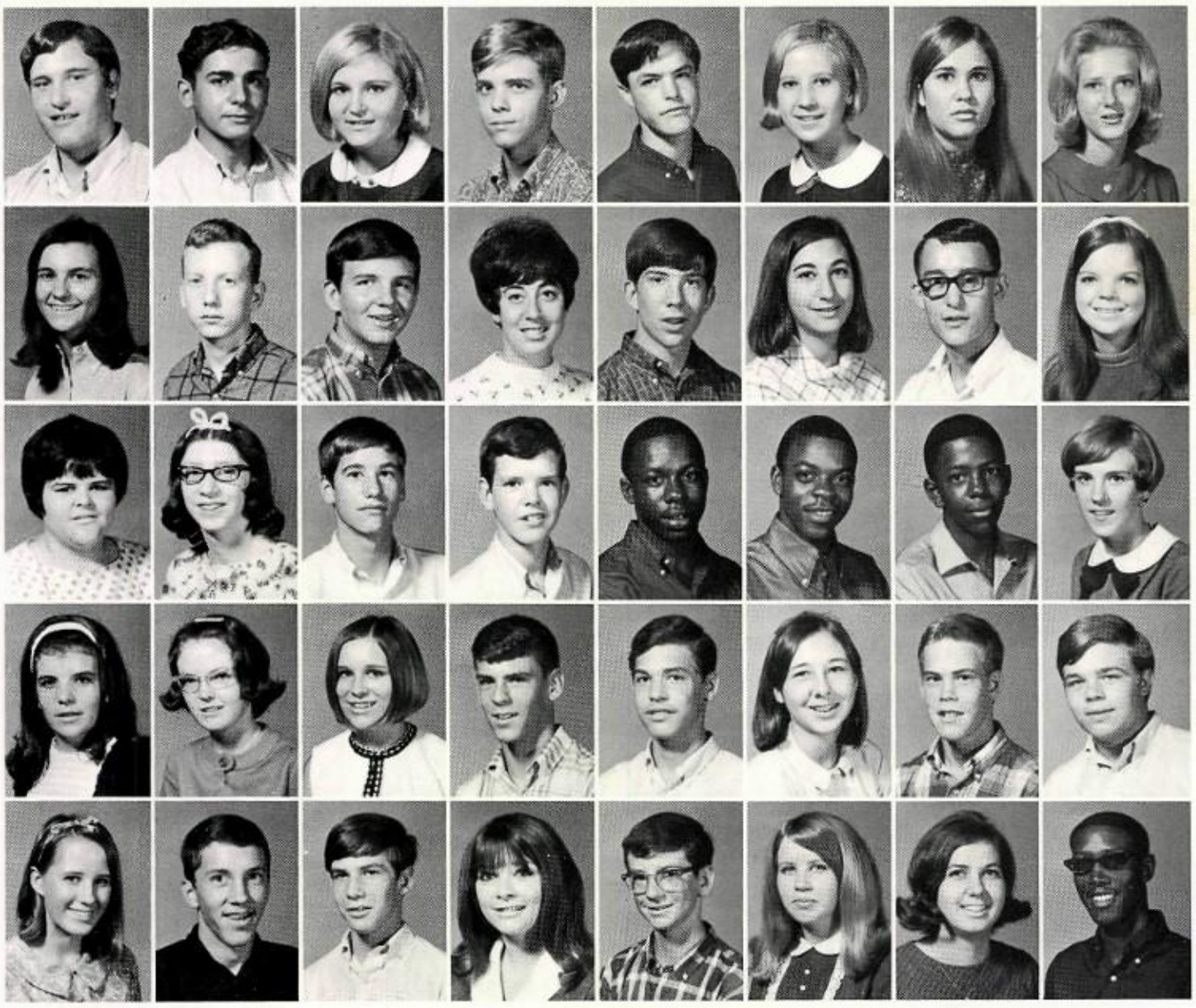

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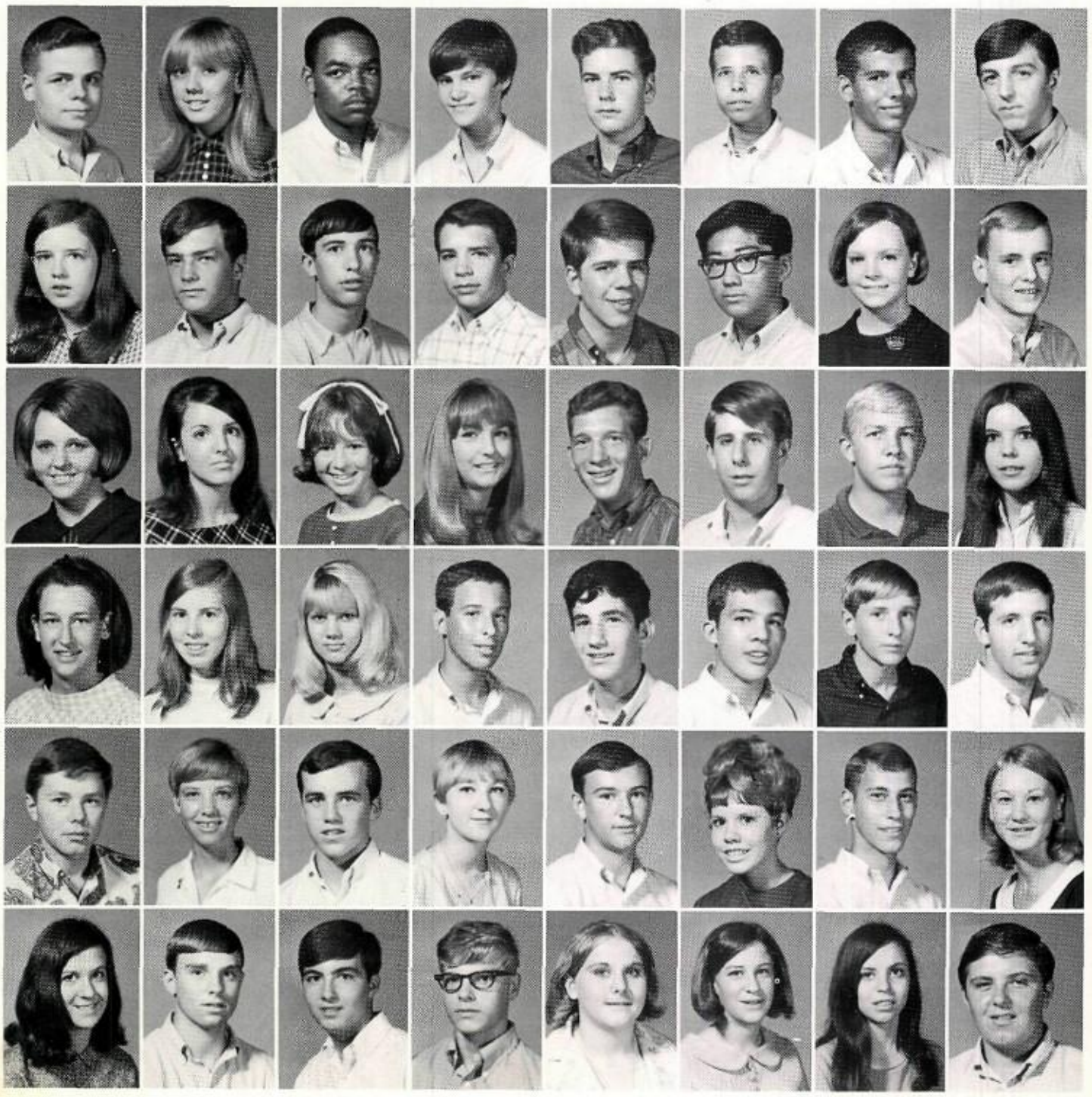

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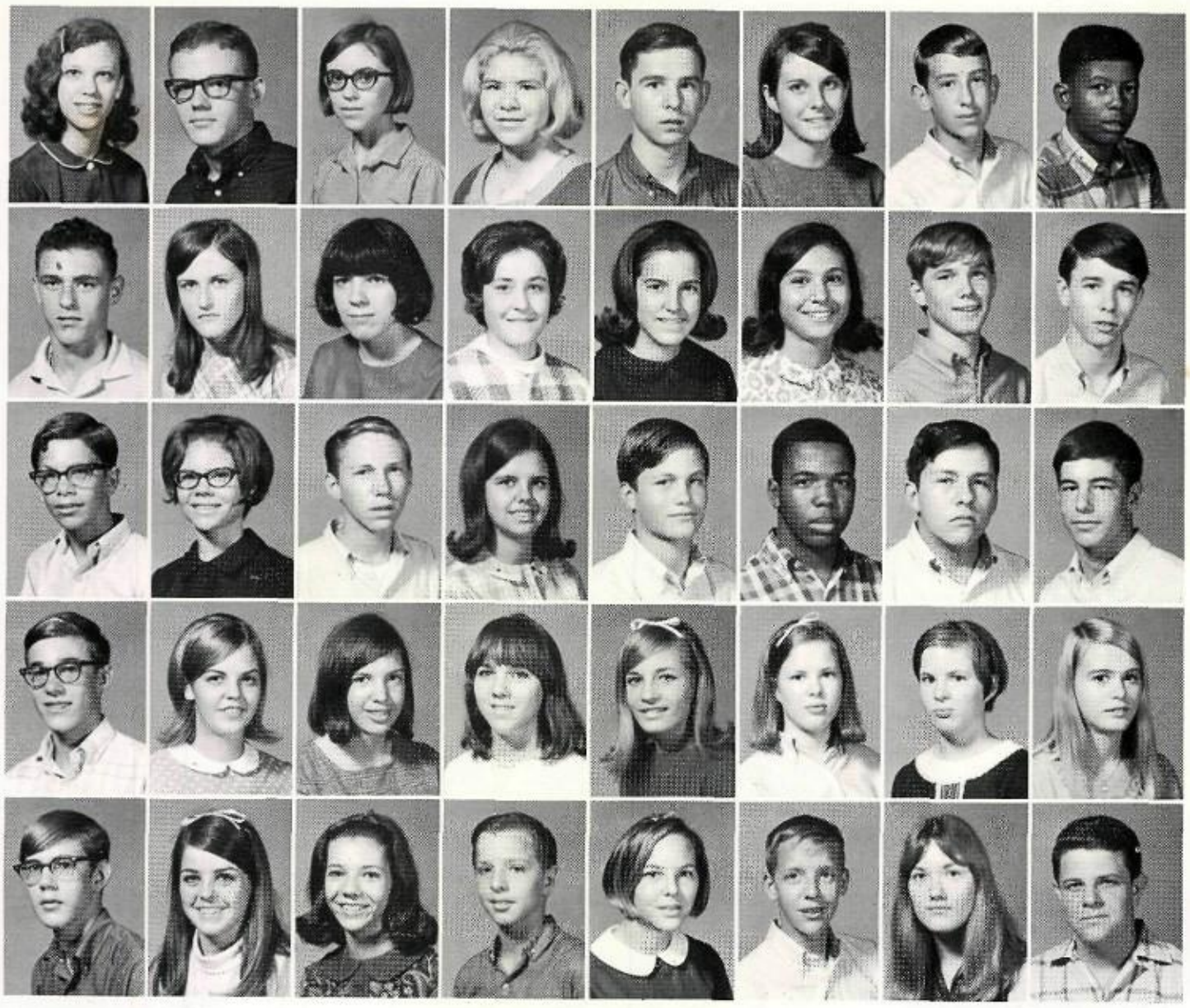

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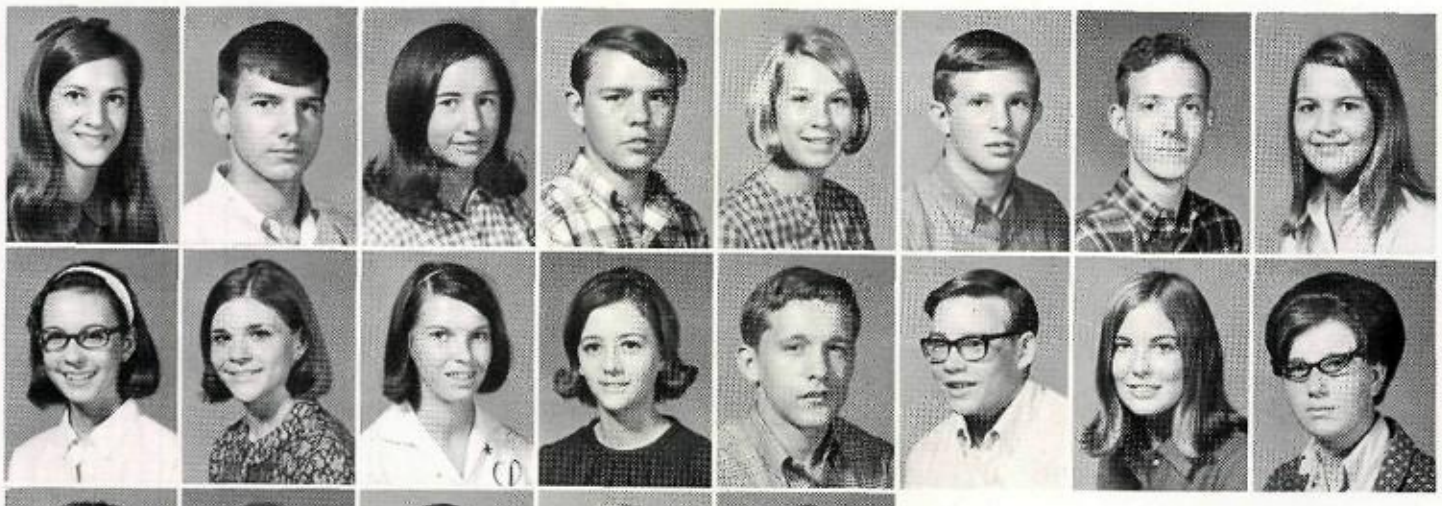

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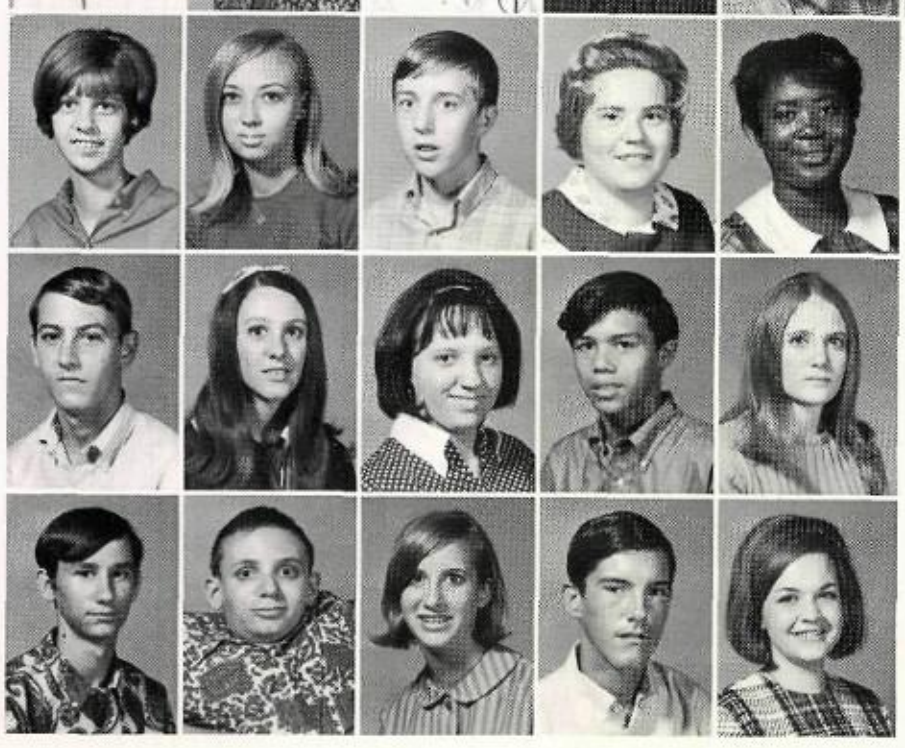

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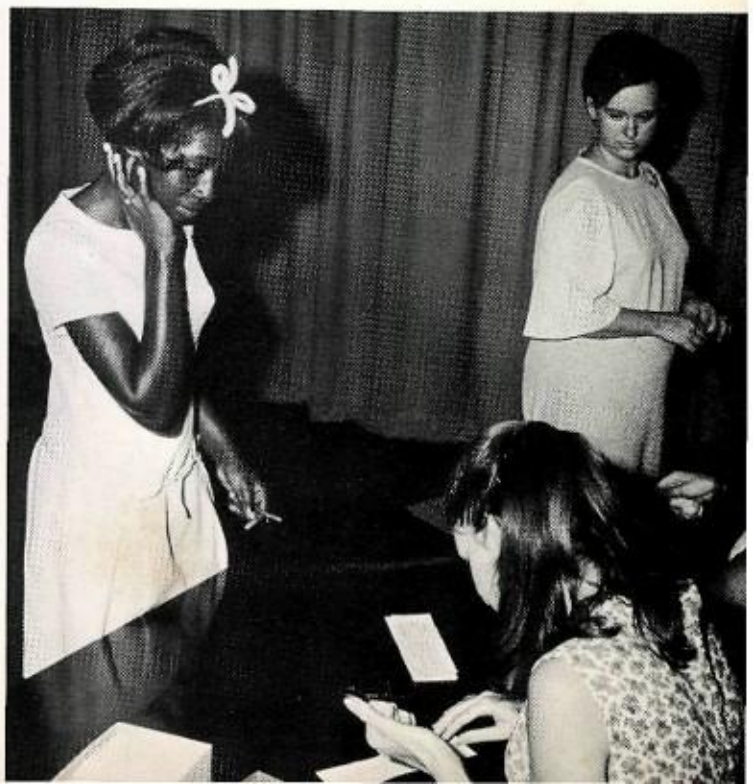

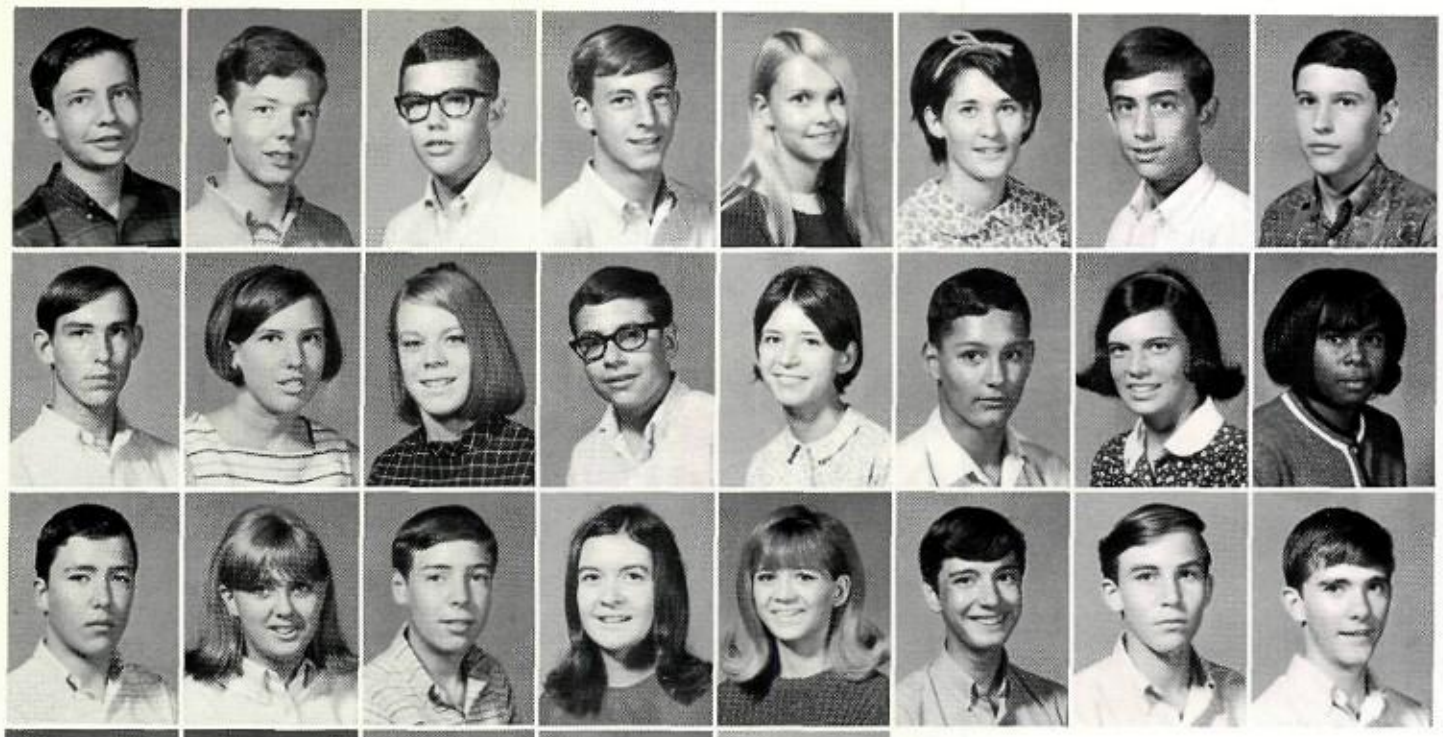

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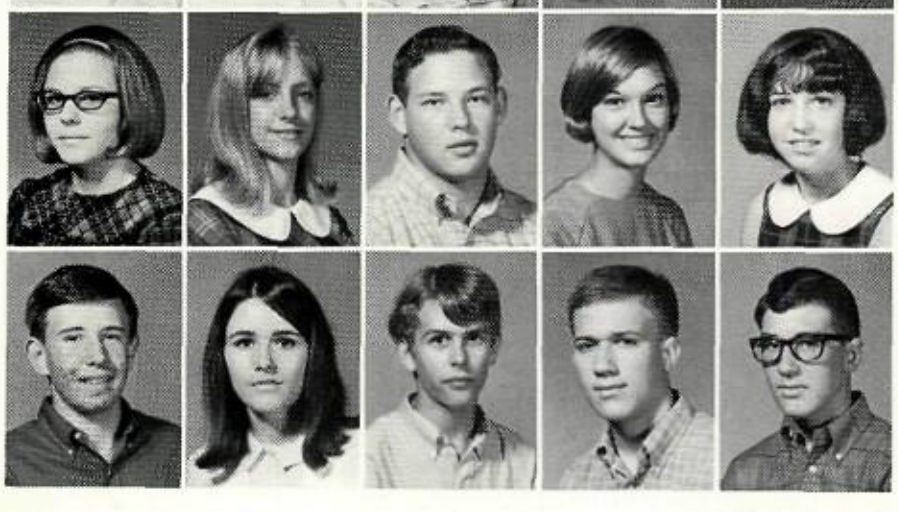

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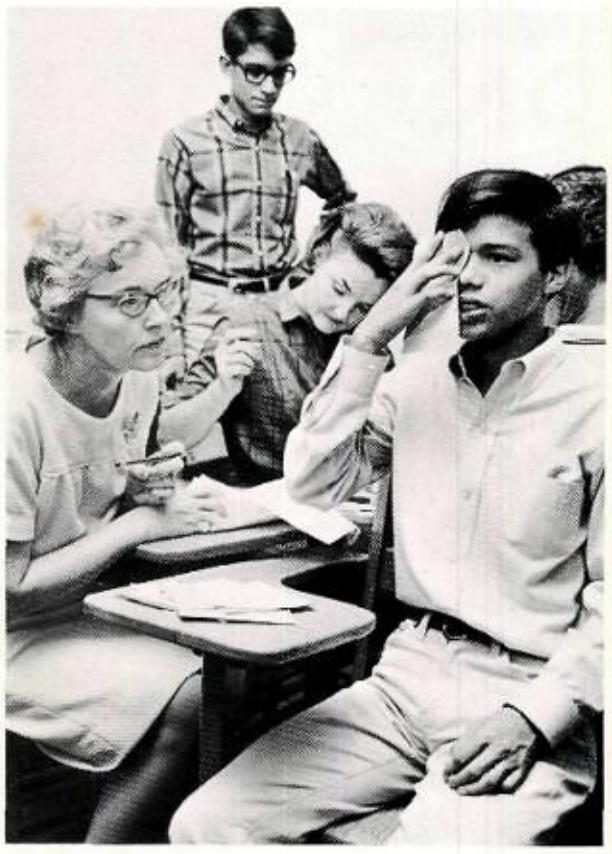

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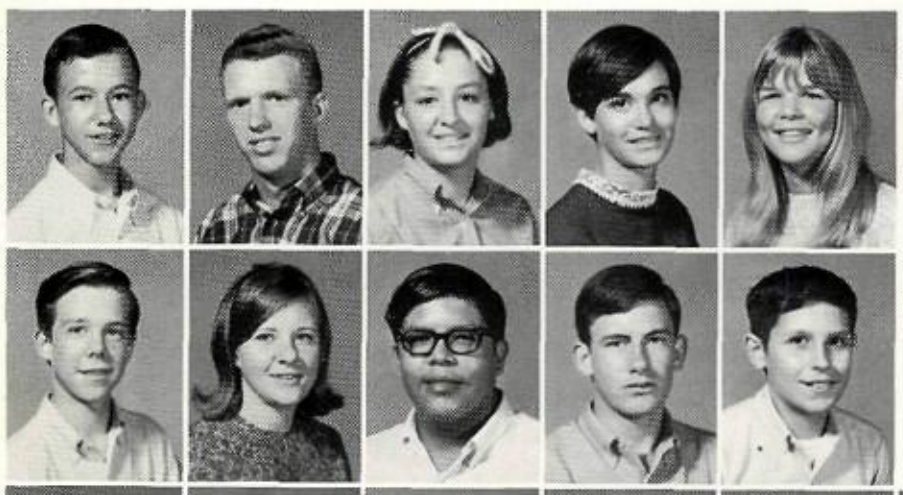

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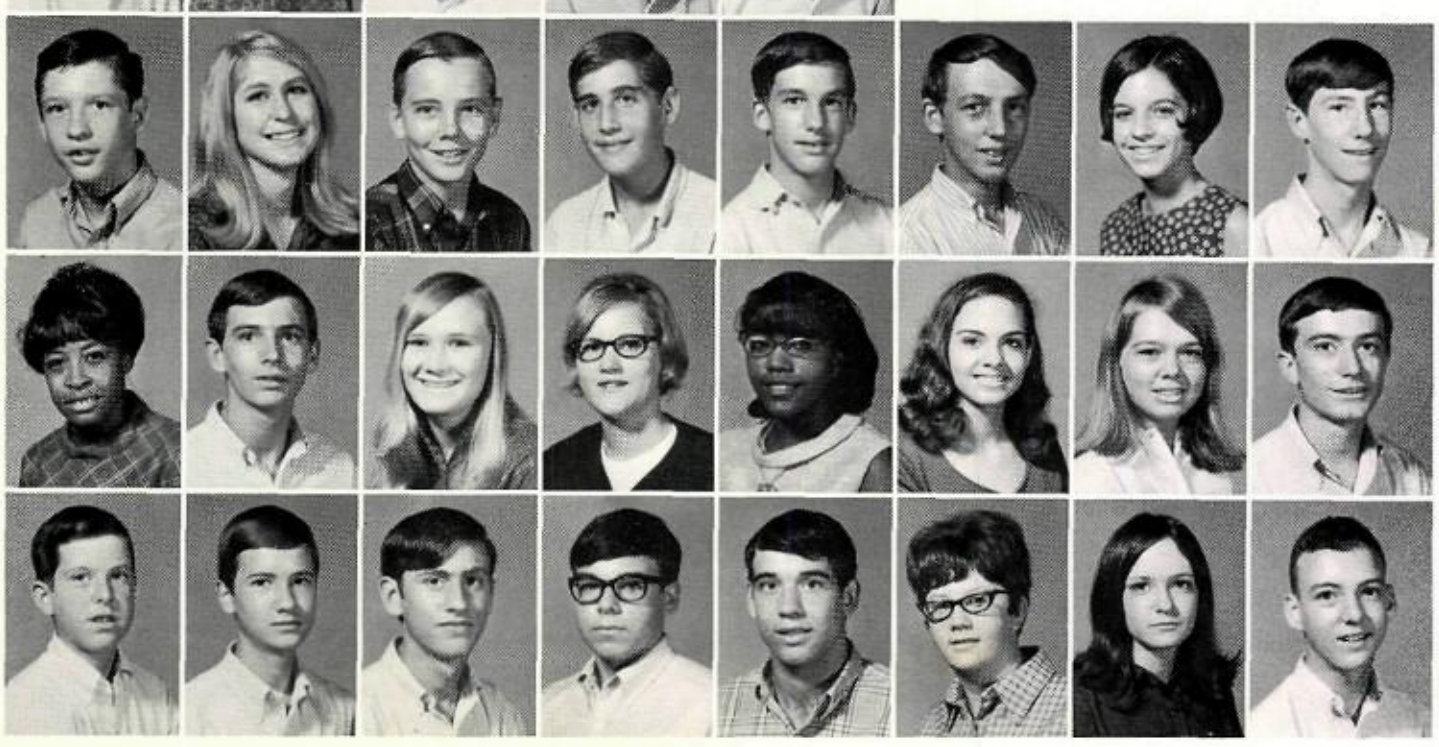

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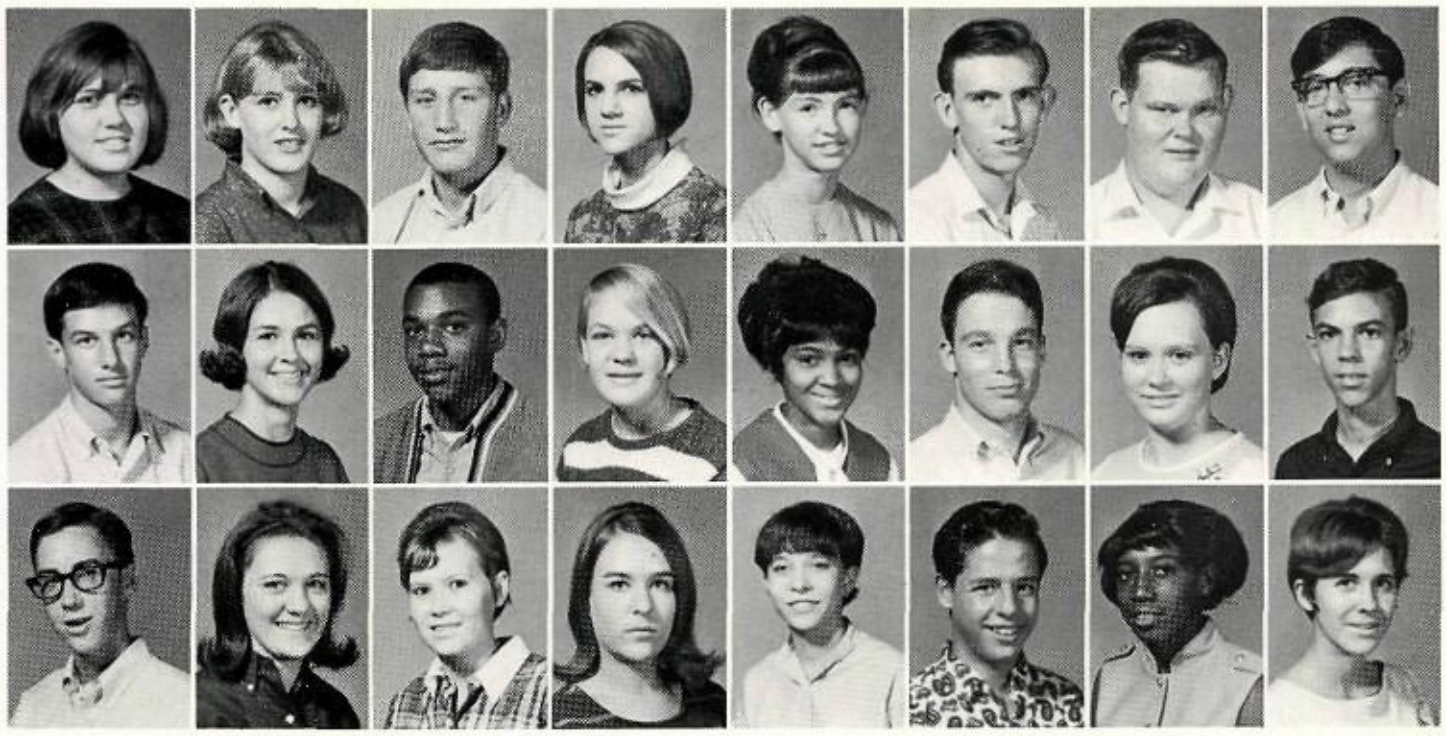

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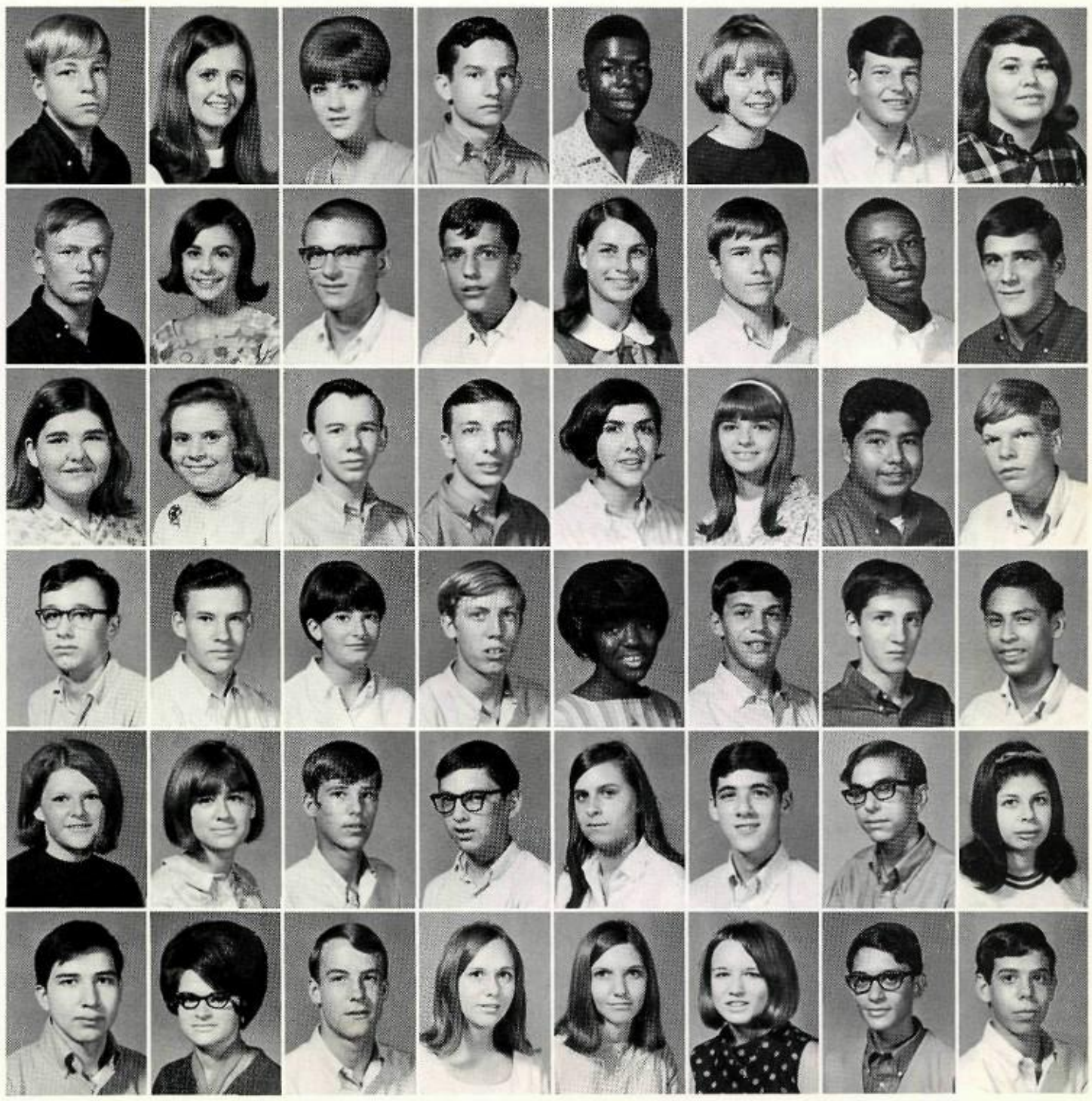

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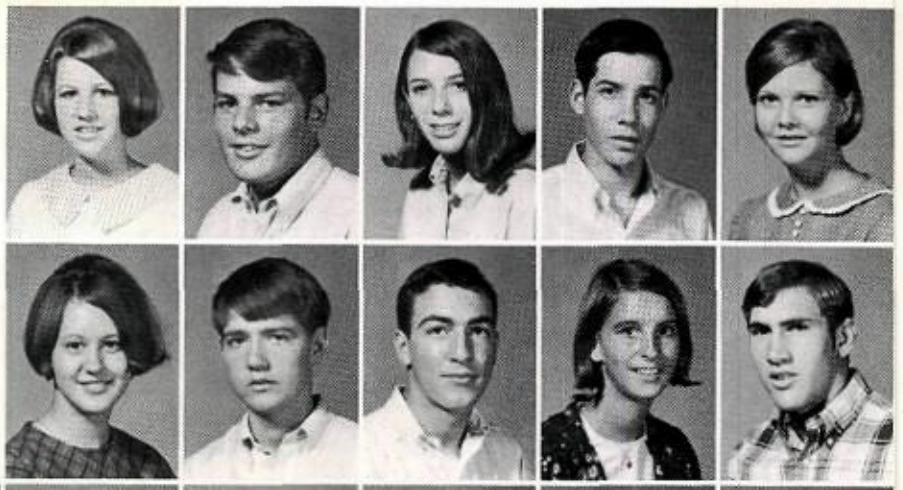

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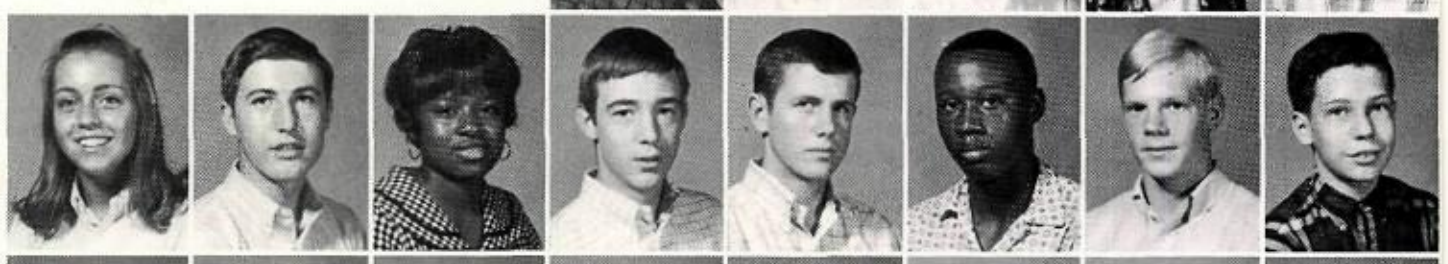

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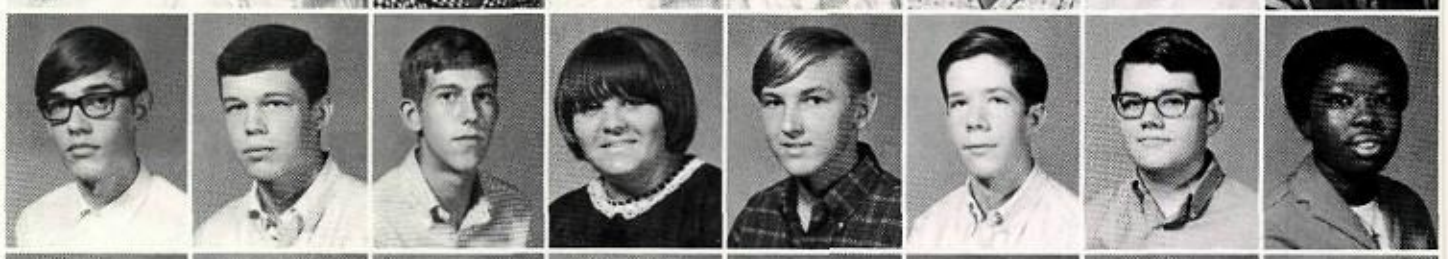

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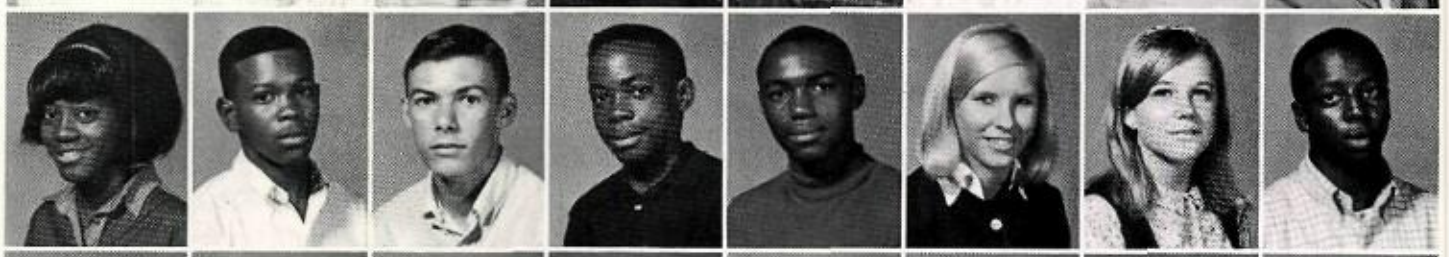

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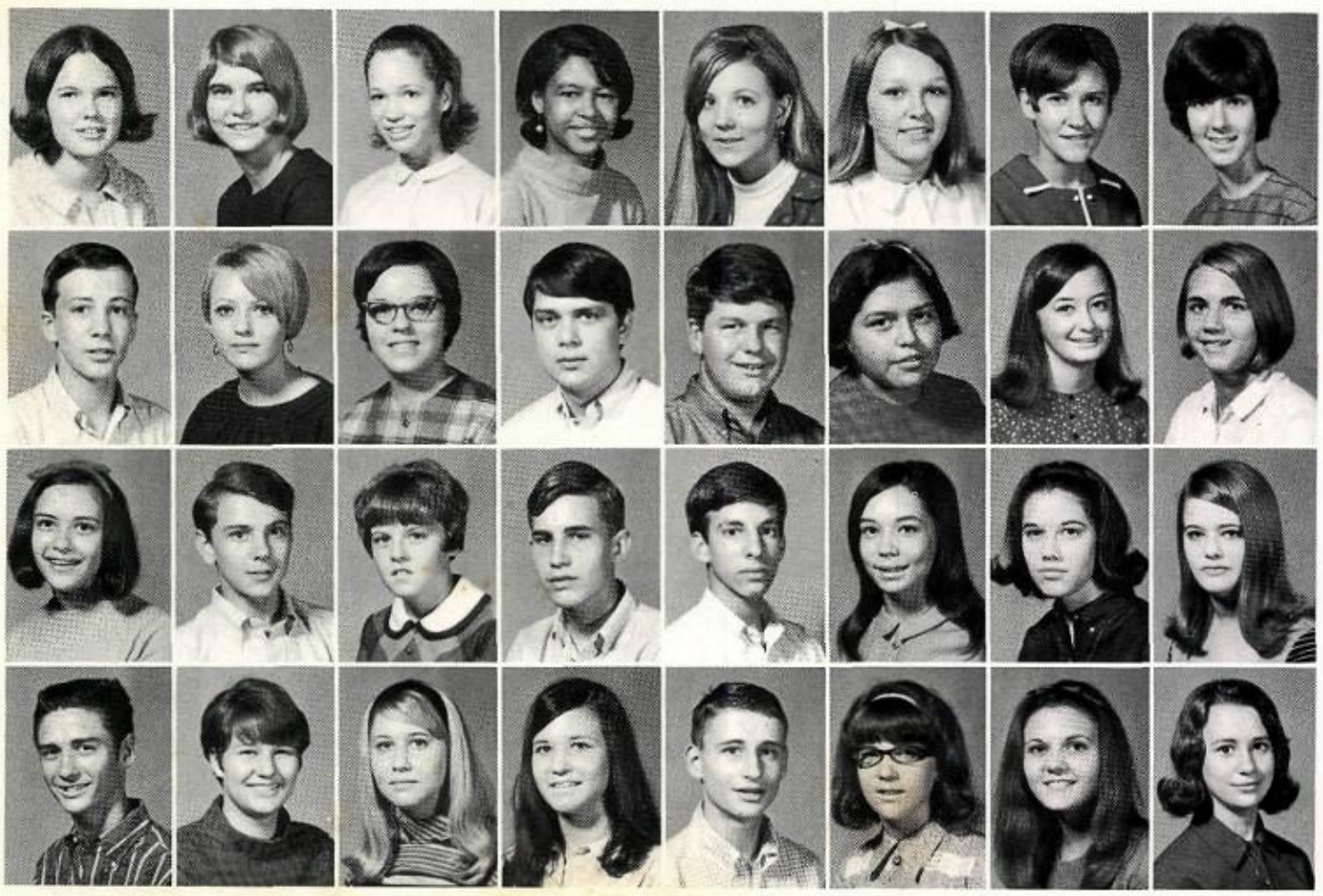

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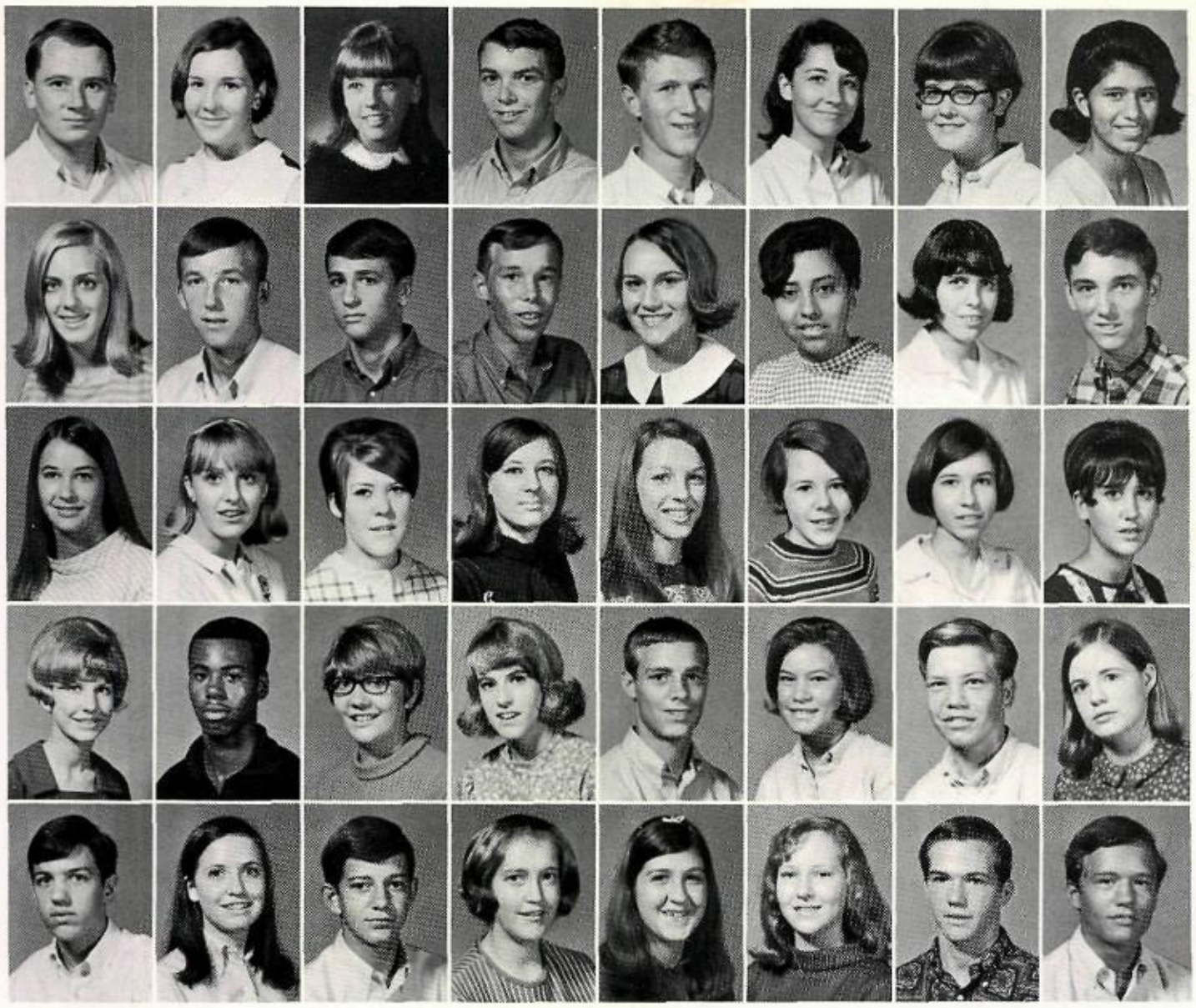

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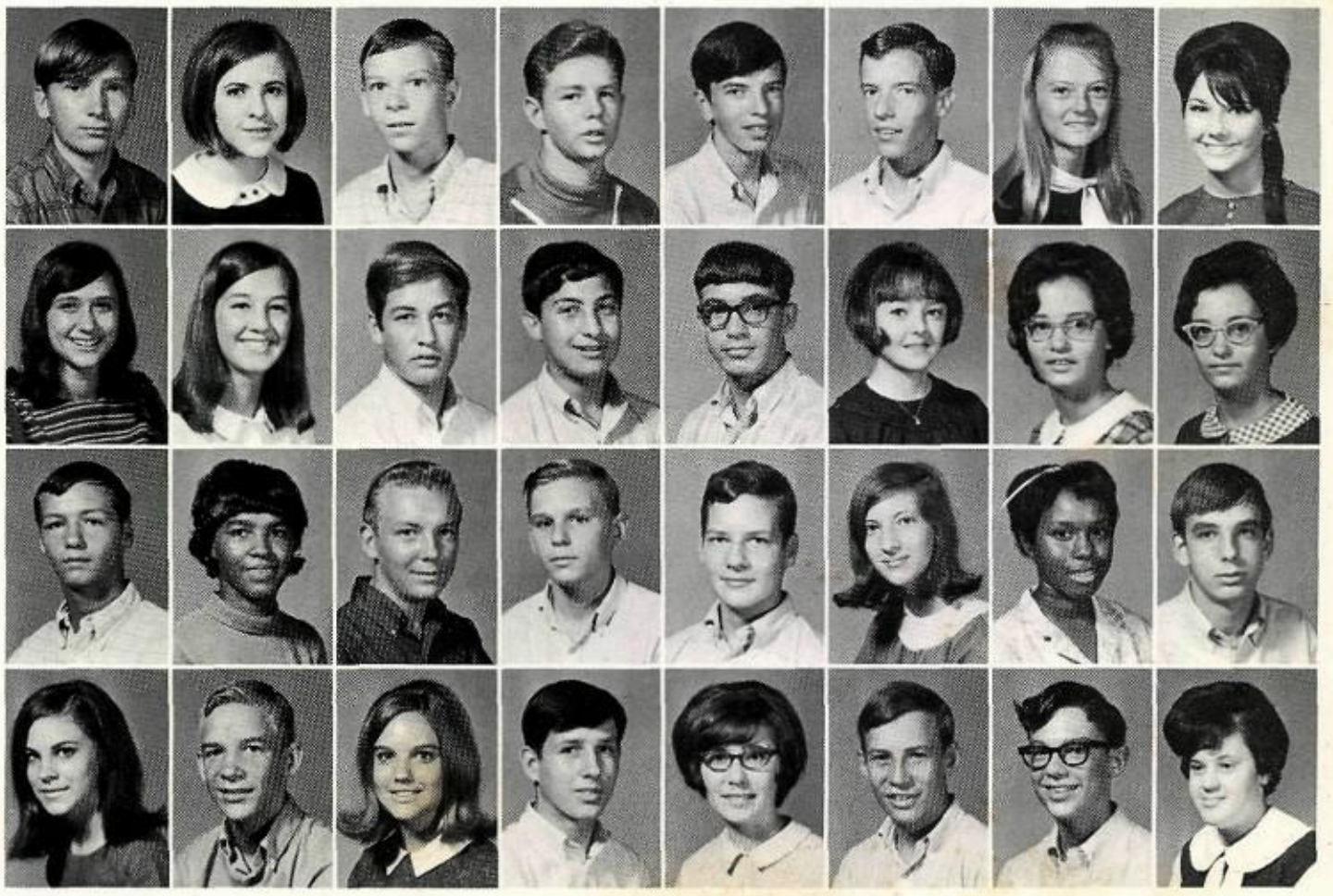

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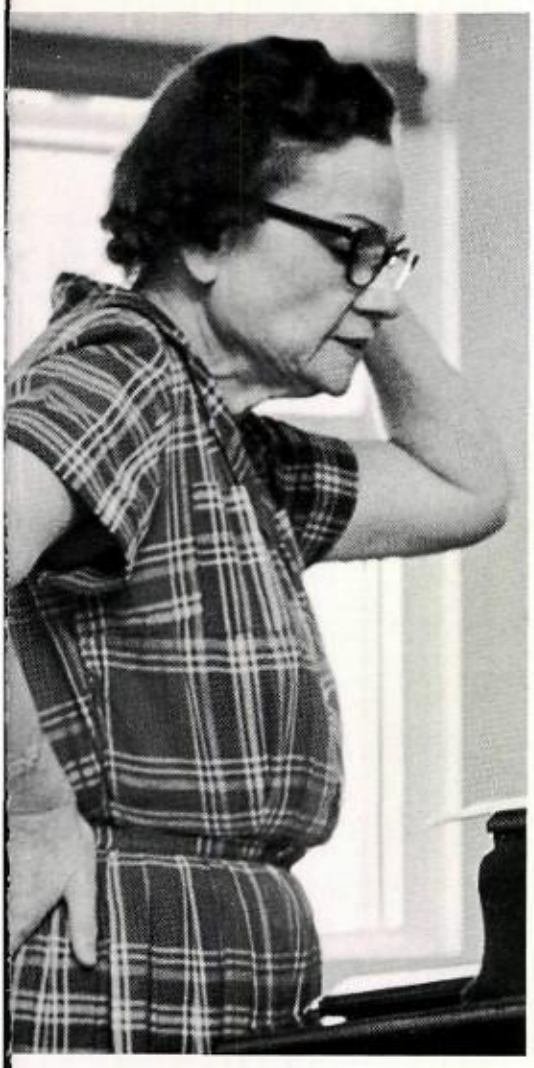

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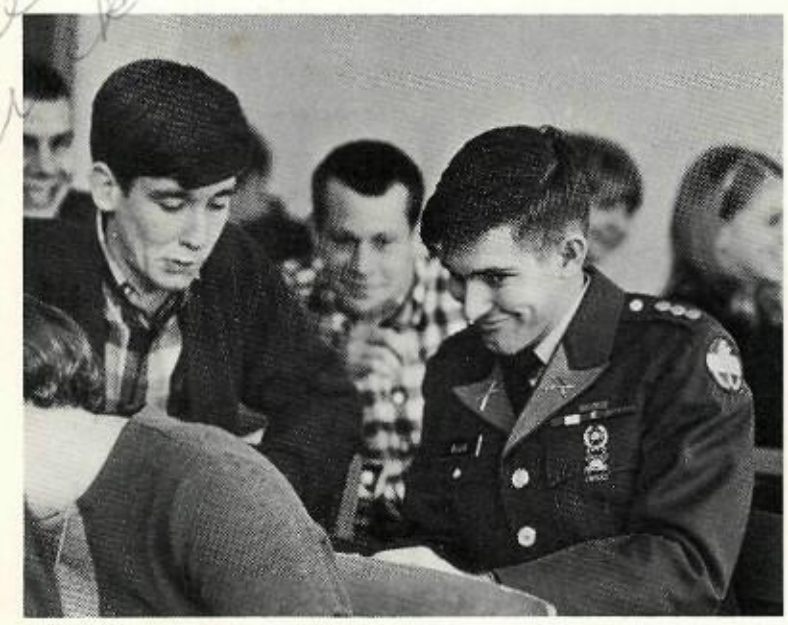

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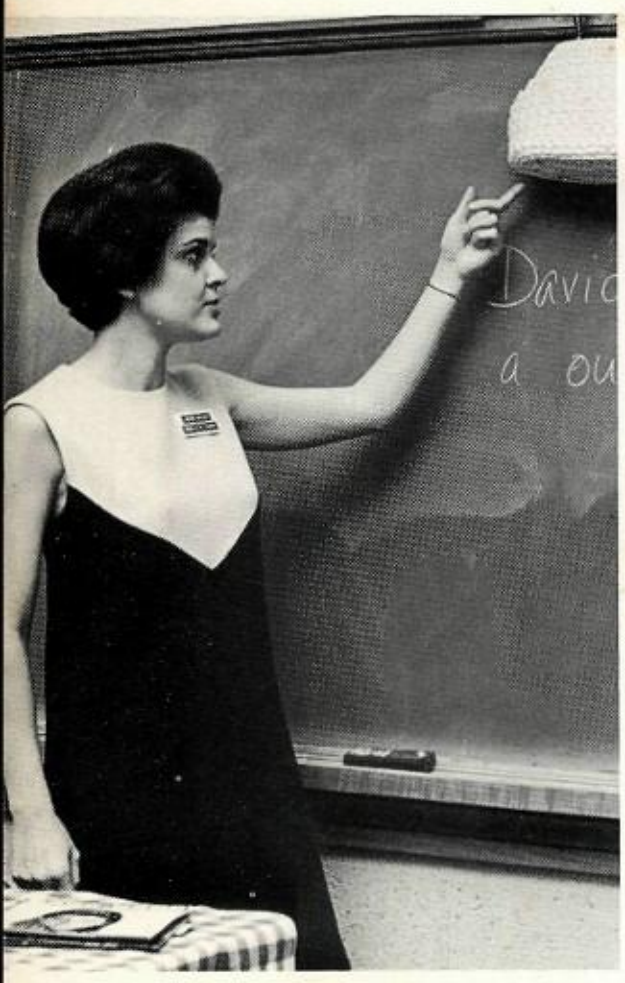

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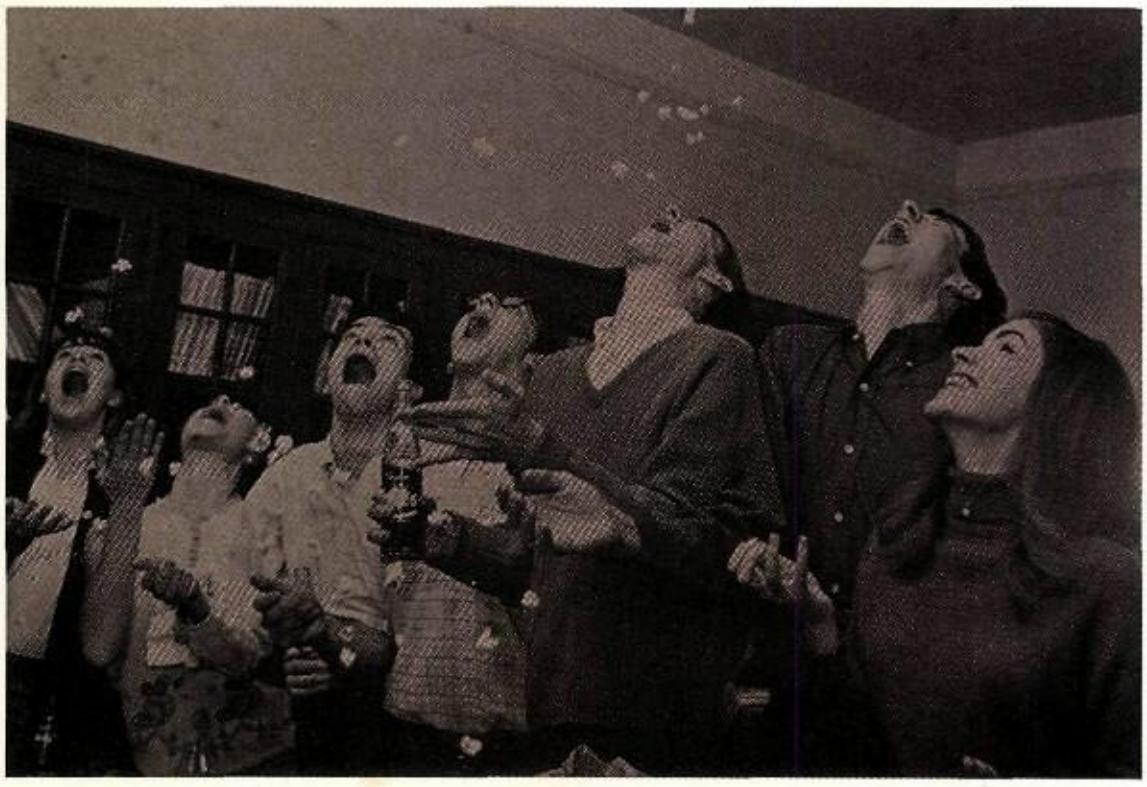

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Forever and forever when I move.

John David,

You are a nice boy and I've enjoyed knowing you in Homeroom, English, Bookkeeping, and anything else I can think of. Isn't Mrs. McGaugh sweet? Good luck and may you always be happy.

Debbie Smith

To Dave,
Well besides Cheating in class and giving me a hard time I'll say you are an all around good guy. Don't let your pretty head get unruly. (Page "2.") So be good this summer and don't get into any trouble. Take care.
Danny
H.S. '68

John David
I'll make this
long & I believe you can
great guy good
luck from
now on.
Be good
Nancy
'56-'68

Dear John David,
It's one of the nicest boys at Paschal. I mean that. You must have inner place & something because it's nice just being in the same class with you - even ecb. -
your friend,
Kathy Lannon

John David,
The best to you always in everything - you deserve it.
Susan Knott

Dear David,
I have really enjoyed my years at Paschal with you. You've got great personality, and you always use it. Take care and
Love,
Chris O. Hurst

John,
Good luck in the future
It's been fun these last three years.
Andy

Any guy who can get his picture in the annual like yours must really take keep it groovy and remember
Srs. '68
David Ellis

John David,
It's been great knowing you in bookkeeping this year, even though you sat up front and I sat in the back of the room.
You're a wonderful guy and if you stay the way you are now you'll go far. Luff Ya,
Kathy Goldberg
'69

I never knew whether to call you John or David. Whatever your name is it's been nice knowing you. Best wishes for the years to come.
David Moore

Dear David,
It's been nice
meeting you.
Good luck in
everything
you do.
Love,
Barbara

John David -
Just between you and
me (as if no one else will
read this!) I have heard
many people command
(charming) and entreat
(warm) and enthusiasm
(inspirational) and
honestly believe them.
Always, Rich

Oh boy what
could write! But
sure can't do
suicide
don't believe
are a
You
Pete
or
Terry Freeland

John David -
Love you and
miss you
Love
Love
Love

To a real great guy etc, etc
But truthfully it has been
great fun knowing a great guy
like you
and I hope
to always
been
in
close
range
of you
so we
can get together
when ever we
want to go hunting or something.

John David

you are truly a great
guy. I wish you all
the happiness in the
world. I really can't
say enough about such
a great guy.

Your friend always,
Hank English

SEX IS.

Johnny Strather

DAVID,
TO A REAL COOL
GUY WHO AT ONE TIME
I PLAYED FOOTBALL WITH.
LOTS OF LUCK IN EVERYTHING
YOU DO AND ALL THE
GIRLS YOU CHASE.
SEE YA
BILL Mc

Track Star Lover
Jerry Sweet

Friends always
David Shorton

You have been a very lucky boy to have known me for the numerous months that you have! I consider you worthy of my charm, and dignity that you have received from my overwhelming personality. I hope that I can be of future service to you in the line of charm and well-grooming. Best of luck always, Try him, in your future work at John Robert Powers Modeling school.

Love & Kisses,

Janie
Norris
'68

To John
Agey who I've
known for 12 yrs
Pete & Jack
& Futures
Beer

Dear John,
This one semester did
give me the chance to
fully know you. But this
time has revealed a
level-headed and
nice-spoken guy.
Good Luck!
Gertrude
Phillips

Dear John,
So glad you are in
my English class this
year - you know it
just wouldn't have
been the same with-
out you. I know
somewhere under all
that silliness is a
wonderful person.
Good Luck always,
Love
Edie
Mayer

J.D.
I simply don't know
what to say. You're a
gypsy with a mysterious dynamic, fascinating
personality. I know Donell
(I say) dy.
I'll be seeing you &
whatever you do, I'll
be glad (even if it's comme
Good Luck Anyway
Bill Y. Mayo

John,
When I was asked
to find the individual
whose profile would
introduced our theme,
immediately thought of
you. You are a rebel
gentleman and an athlete
to any class. It has been a
pleasure to know you.
Sincerely,
Louise Hickman

. . . for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die."

— Tennyson

John;
a great friend who I
like and respect alot
& hope we can continue
to be friends for many
years to come.
Good Luck
always
Terry. '75.

Dear John,
Have a wonderful
Christmas vacation
& Good Luck next
semester.
Love,
Edie
Mayer

Reserved

Linda

My darling,
Where do I begin? I attempt to tell you with mere words what I should express with my heart feels for you? I think instead, I'll tell you about you (the person I most love and cherish in the entire world) you are the most humble person I have ever met. Where else would you find a person so easily pleased for me that sat. I couldn't keep from laughing for fear of crying, but your sincerity, and determination is intensified my desire to kiss (so much!) your beautiful face. Well, regardless I did. I need you and your strength. You have the quality I've always wanted in the make. You have everyone drawn to you, Keep God and confidence in yourself and you will succeed. God will provide for your every need. Darling, I have so much faith in you. Your ambition is admirable. You are truly a special person to me

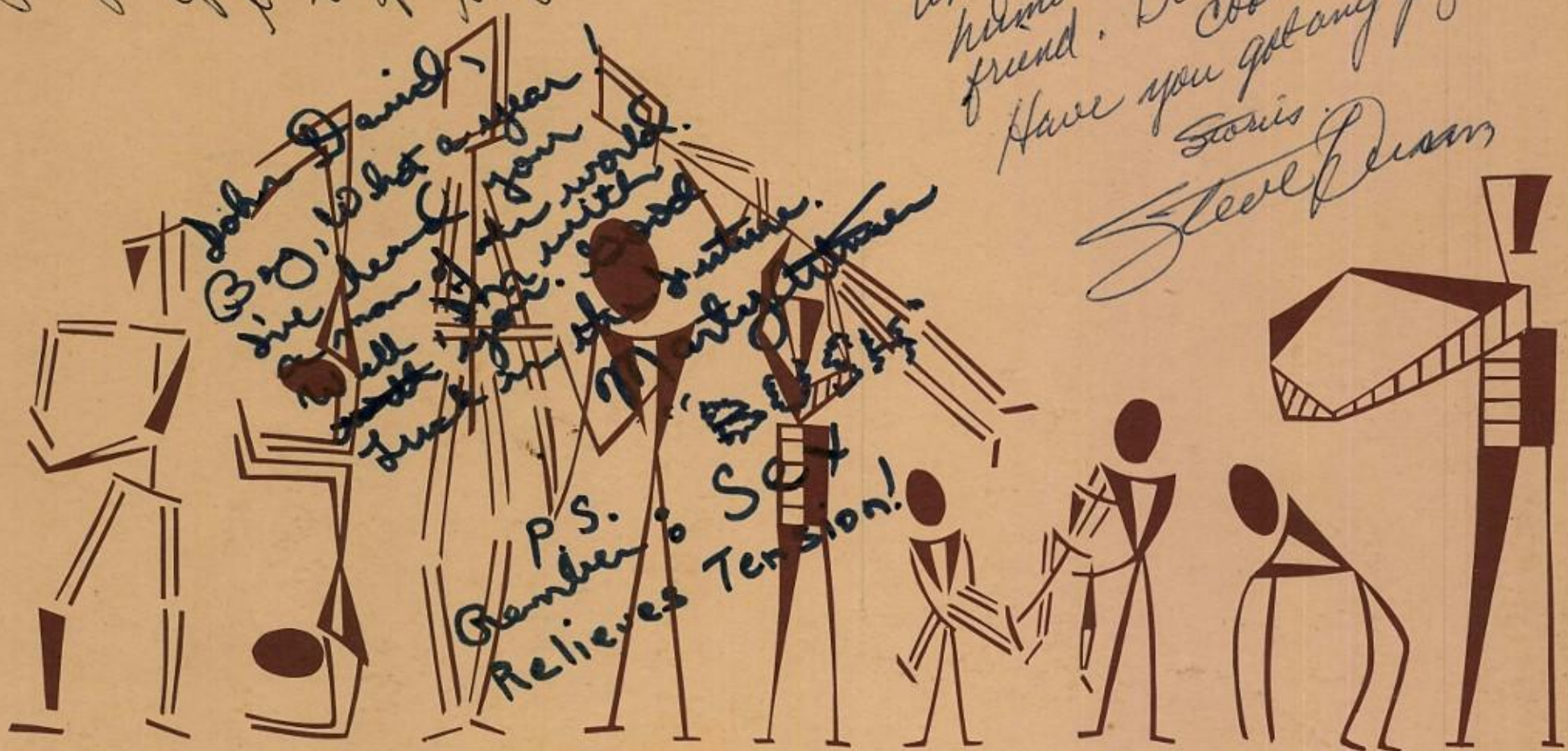
John David!
To the most so eligible
bachelor on the American
scene, lots and bunches of luck.
Your most obedient servant,
Jerry Parker

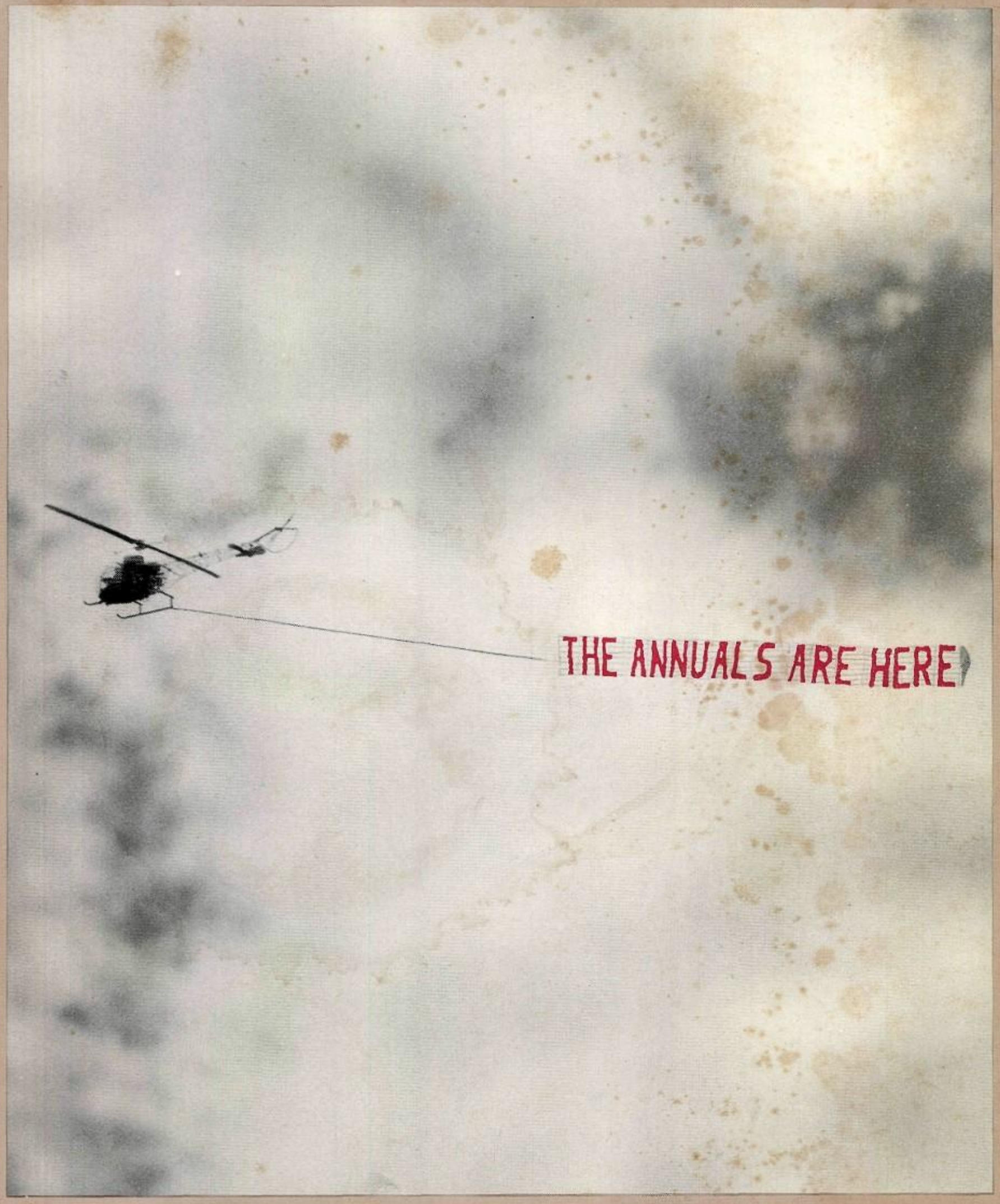
John David
It's been great
knowing you. I'm glad
our church nursed us
& could send you one
of the finest Christian boys
I know stay the way
Hope we are always friend
David Hart

John David - As the world's most eligible bachelor, you are of course my arch enemy. But I can't help admire you for your intelligence & personality. Mr. Wills class has been interesting & informative because of you. All the luck in the world,
Rick Hay

John David
Keep up your fine
golf work. You're
a real neat guy
with one of those
unique qualities of
humor. You're a real
friend. Don't blow your
cool.
Have you got any golf
balls?
Steve Dunn

John David,
To a great person
& player - meeting you
& JR's' are the highlights
but it's all been great
the intramurals, the
hope that we
because friendships
Through we are
Love
Steve Robert





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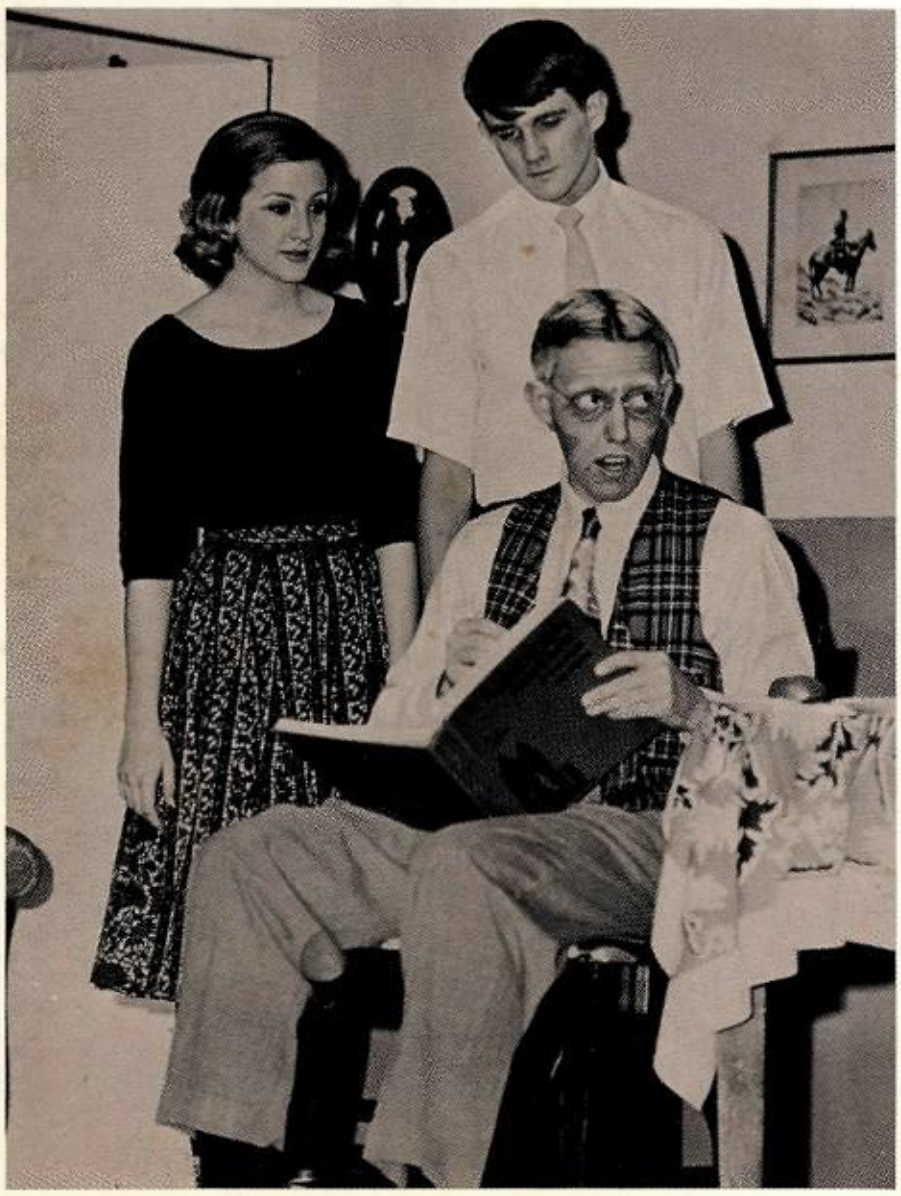
1968 Panther Supplement

The end of the last performance finally reached, the Vagabond players grin happily as the applause from a laughing audience makes the grinding effort worthwhile. Two casts worked on the show on alternating nights, and the best actors performed on the Friday night show.

Vagabonds Perform Annual Spring Play

"You Can't Take It with You," that well-worn maxim spouted by suspicious misers and ambitious bankers, was triumphantly proven on April 1-5 as Vagabonders presented their annual three-act play by the same name. Faced with a family of a ballerina sister, a playwright mother, a father who makes explosives in the basement, and a variety of exotic intruders, a girl attempts an engagement with a conservatively-reared executive. The confusing situation results in a series of chaotic events, with both families arrested by the FBI and languishing in jail. A week of comedy brought to Paschal a unique experience: solid, exciting acting with smoothly-running, varied backstage work. The final applause of a satisfied audience each night verified the fact that Paschal's Vagabonds are appreciated for their contributions.

Sheryl Shockley and Bill Collins watch as grandpa Chipper Hartmann reads from his stamp album. These three were in the Tuesday-Thursday night cast.

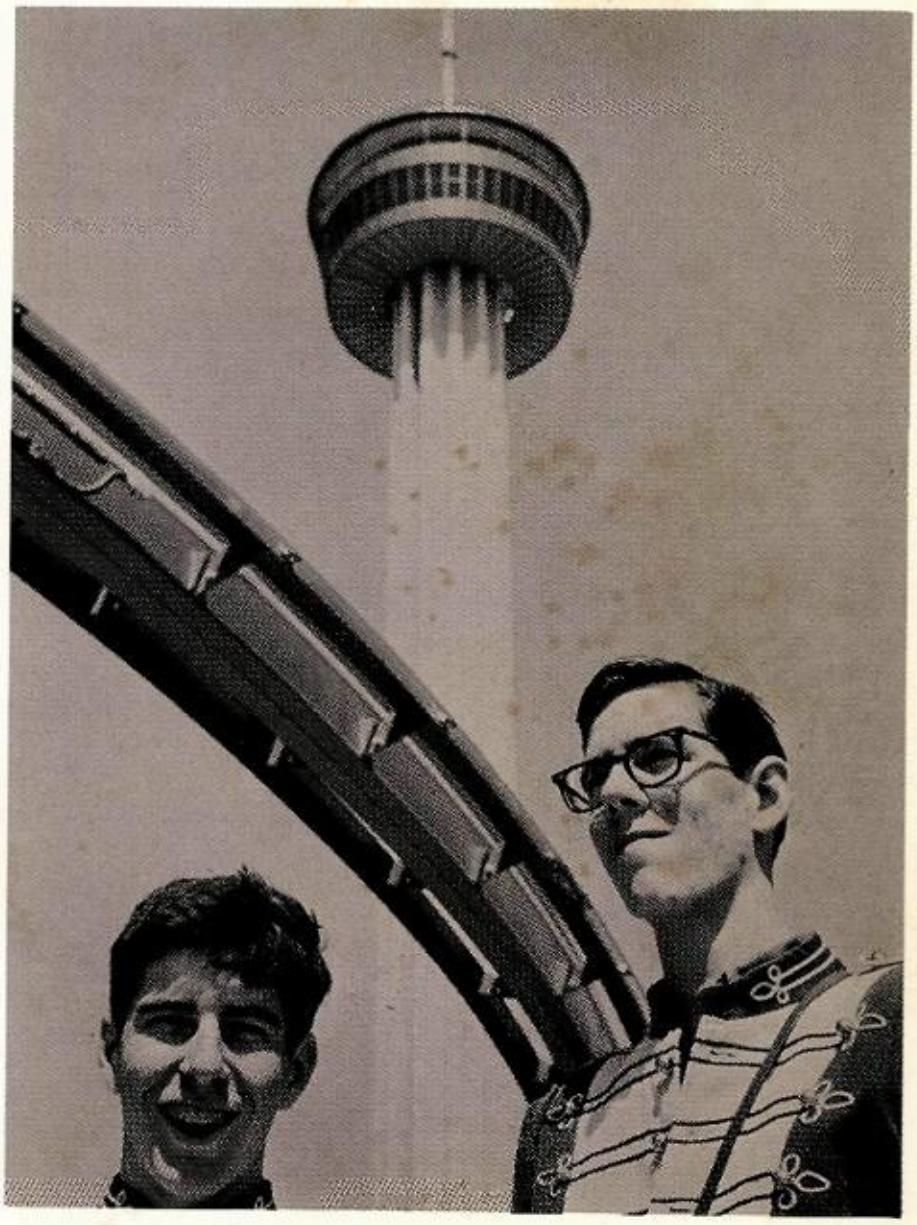


"I DO NOT INTEND TO WRESTLE AGAIN, MR. KOHLENKOV!" Randy Lee turns on Russian Mark Pross as Barbara Nordhem and aged Steve Whittaker watch tensely.

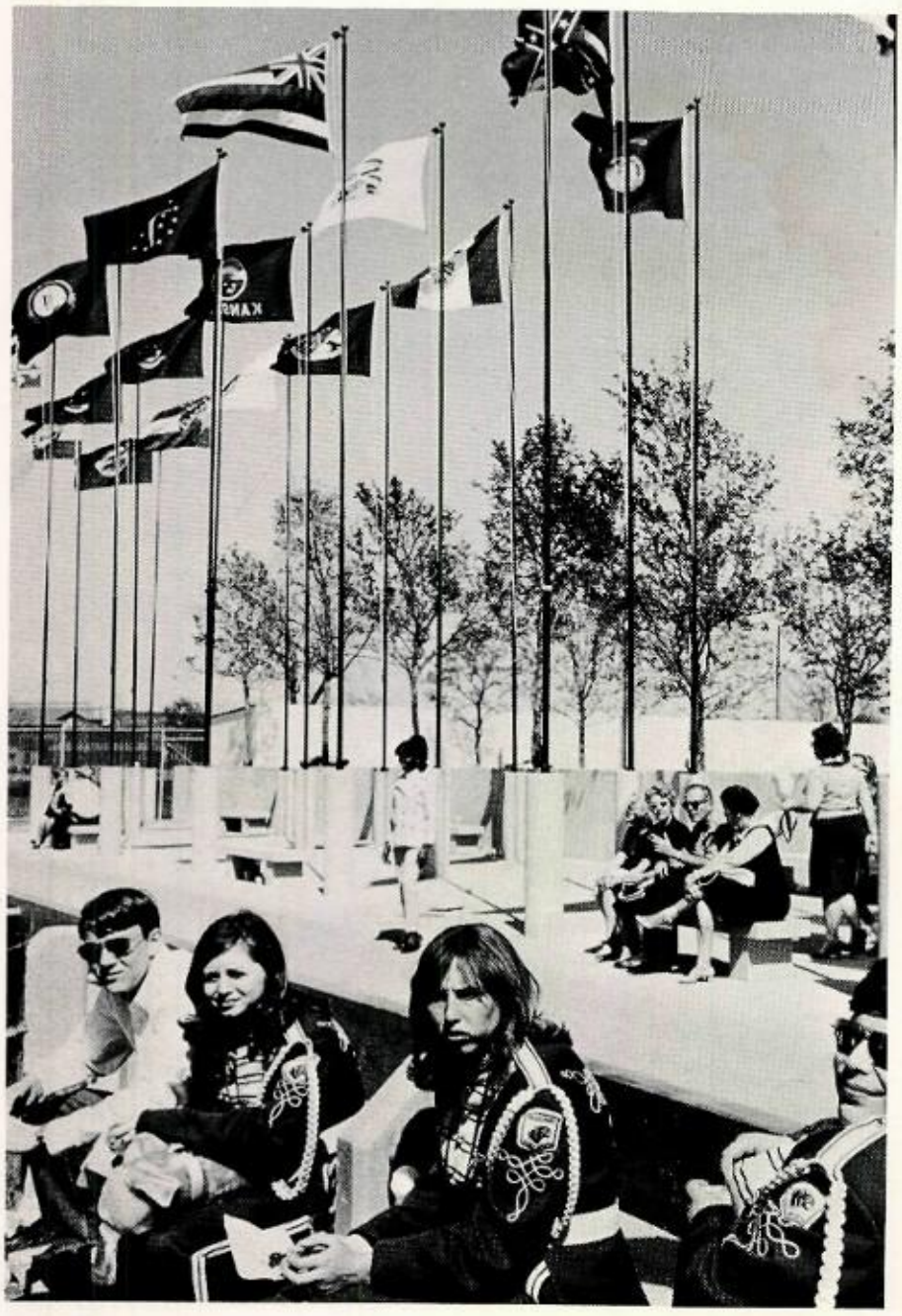
Band Visits San Antonio for HemisFair

HemisFair, the first world's fair to be held in the Southwest, provided Paschal's Marching Band and the Chorus members an exciting out-of-town trip, and an opportunity to be a part of Texas's first international exchange of ideas. They traveled to San Antonio for the opening of the fair on April 5, 6, and 7 and put on several concerts in the open air.

Though several performances were given during the three day period, the Paschal students managed to view the 92 acre fairgrounds and enjoy its various rides and exhibits. There were displays from many nations throughout the world with emphasis on Latin American countries and various industrial organizations of the United States. A Texas Museum was built as a permanent structure, and native shops lent the air of foreign lands to the confluence of nations. It was an interesting and fun-filled excursion for the R. L. Paschal High School students.



Bill Lane and Grayson Harper pause beneath the Tower of the Americas.

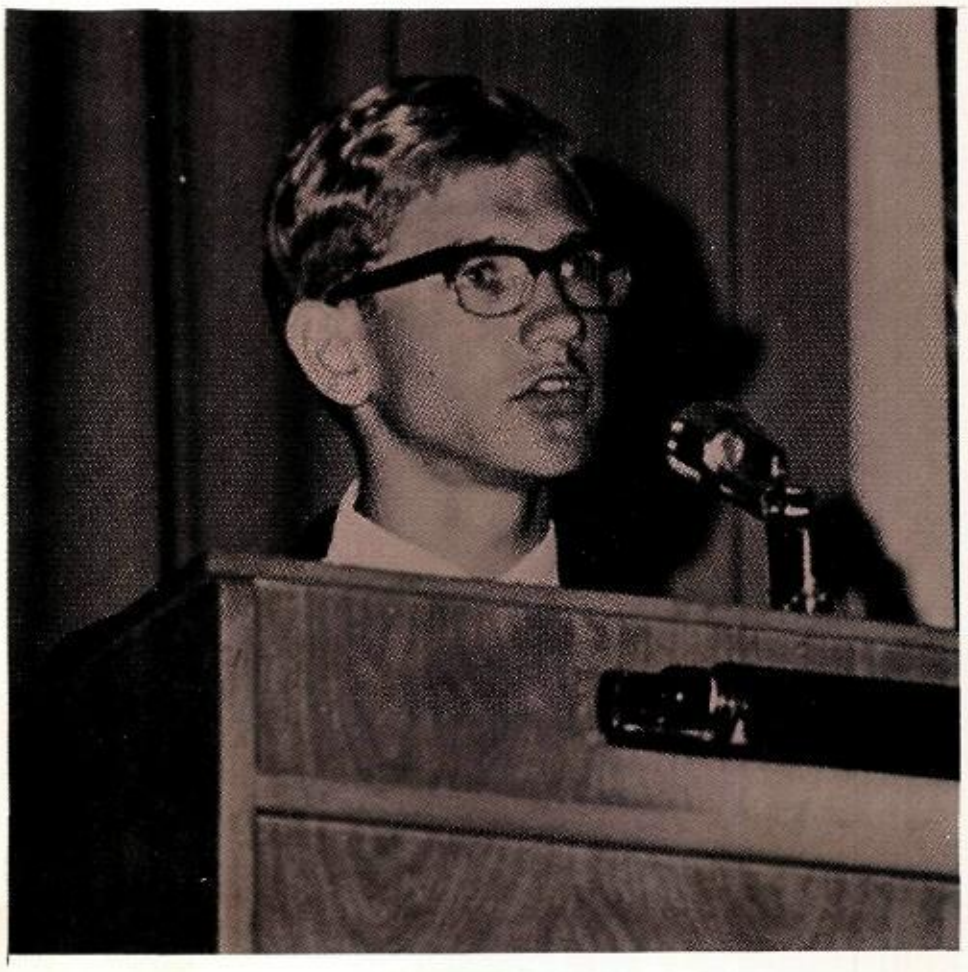


Sitting beneath the flags of many countries, Chris Callaway, Gayle Coe, Sheryl DeArman, and Robert Siegel relax and enjoy the bright sunshine.

Spectators at HemisFair enjoy the music of the Paschal High School band.

PHS Welcomes Arrival of AFS Students

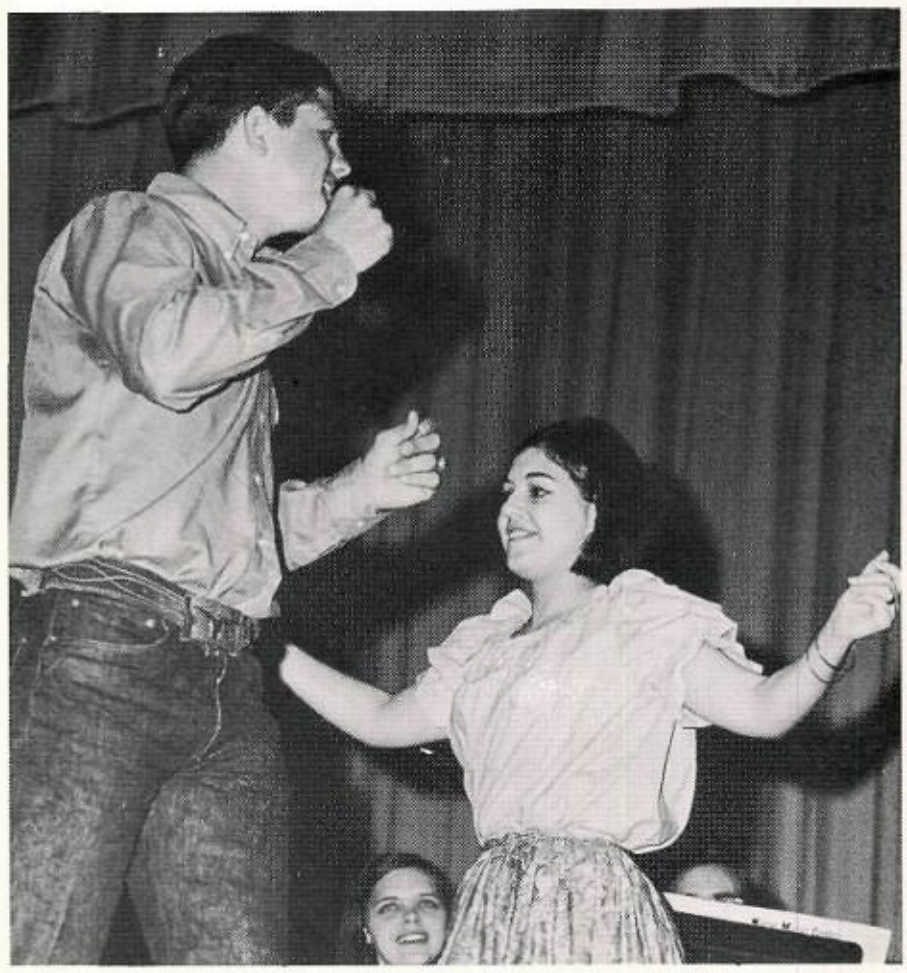
The American Field Service, an organization promoting international understanding, held an assembly at Paschal April 19, 1968. The program in the large auditorium featured foreign students from all over Fort Worth. These visitors to the U.S.A. performed before the audience, singing their native songs and dancing the popular or traditional dances of their countries. The invocation at the program was given by Carol Uhl, who was host to Emily Lee this year. Emily, Paschal's only exchange student, came from Malaysia. Following the invocation was a speech by senior Perry Raybuck. Last year Perry had an exchange student as a guest in his home, and he has done much distinguished work for the AFS. The program was closed by the music of the Paschal Band.



Paschal student Perry Raybuck explains the purpose of the AFS at the assembly.

Gundi Felser and her dancing partner John Lynch explain the dance they are going to do. Gundi came to the United States from Austria.

From Greece came AFS student Christin Dafni. Christin gave a clever talk on the differences in dating in the U.S. and Greece.



Mimi Torres, from Uruguay, dances to the "Uruguayan Song" with a partner from the United States. The program featured two girls from South America.

Mr. Charles M. Berry, principal, congratulates Mrs. Frances Reed at the breakfast and commends her for excellent work and loyalty to all.

Mrs. Frances Grisso registers "surprise" as she hands Mrs. Goodlett another paper she has drawn for a prize which shows Mrs. Reed winner.

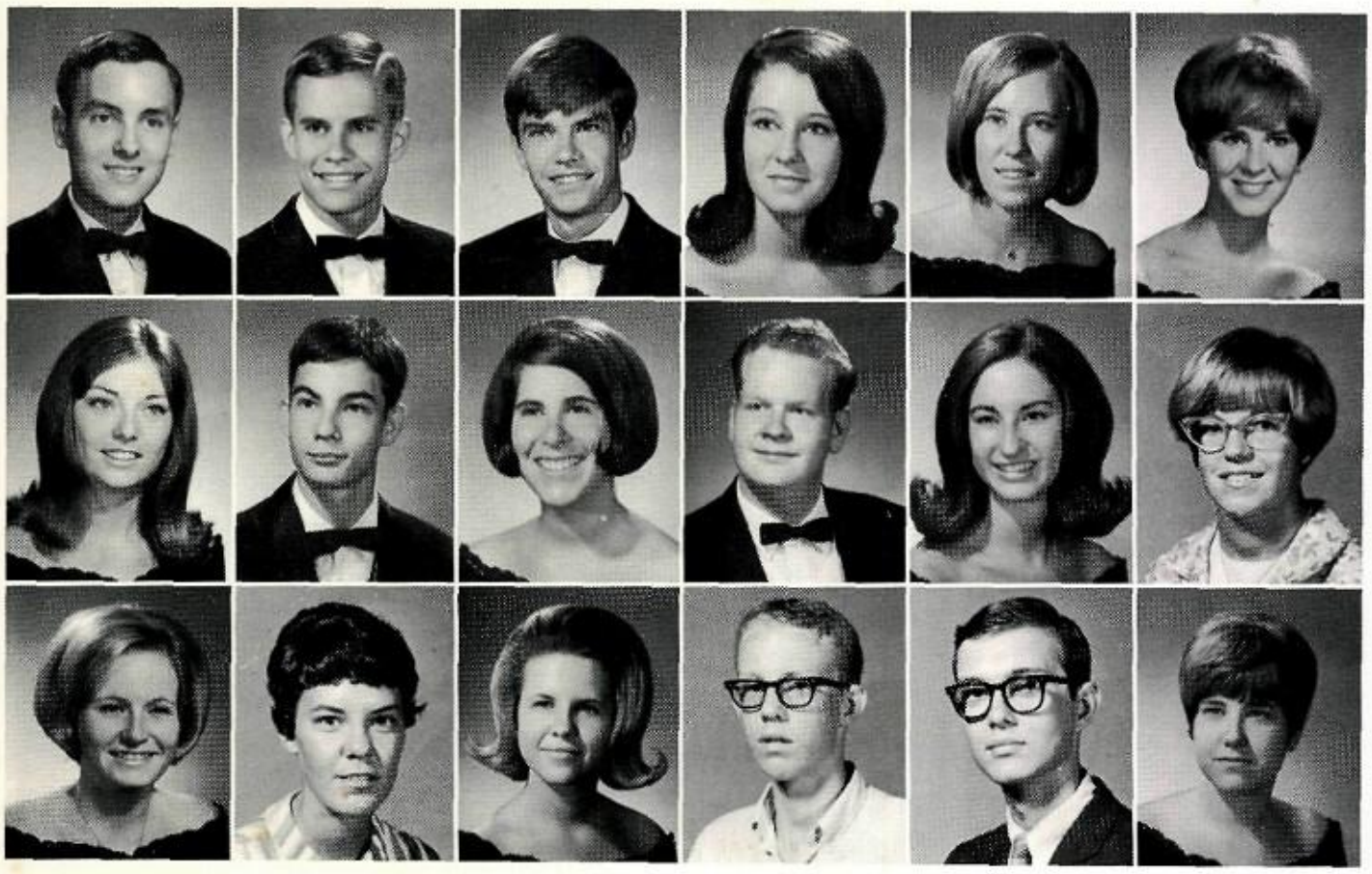
Mrs. Reed looks at the new Zenith television set presented to her by the faculty and is amazed at the many other gifts that came with it.

Mr. Hubert Cherry, looking chipper after a year of rest and relaxation, tells Mrs. Reed that retirement couldn't be better. Happiness is working on his farm.

Smiling happily, surrounded by friends and fellow teachers, Mrs. Frances Reed left Paschal this year exactly as she first greeted it: fiercely loyal, hard working, and concerned about the welfare of the students and faculty of Paschal High School.

Starting her active teaching career in Vernon, Texas, Mrs. Reed moved to Fort Worth and her first regular assignment, Paschal, where she taught zoology and biology. Only World War II could move her, as she accompanied her husband, Bruce, in his military travels. Mrs. Reed returned to Fort Worth when her husband was sent to Europe. She served as visiting teacher two years before she became Dean. The faculty honored her with a surprise pre-Easter breakfast in the school cafeteria. Many teachers who had previously been at Paschal attended the event.

Reed Honored at Retirement Breakfast



Gary Spaulding
Drawing
Carl Weisser
Painting
Bicky Greene
Sculpture
Marcia Miller
Prints
Linda McGinnis
Art Appreciation
Joan Samuelson
Commercial

Mary Poling
Crafts
Mike Redman
Special Service
Elaine Cohn
Business Education
Larry Stephens
Business Arithmetic
Diane Rosen
Bookkeeping
Tawn Bennett
Shorthand I

Barbara Thomas
Shorthand II
Dawn Willinger
Typing I
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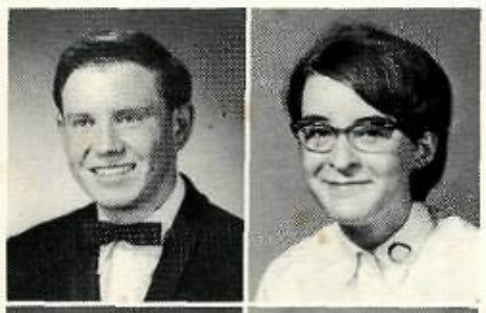
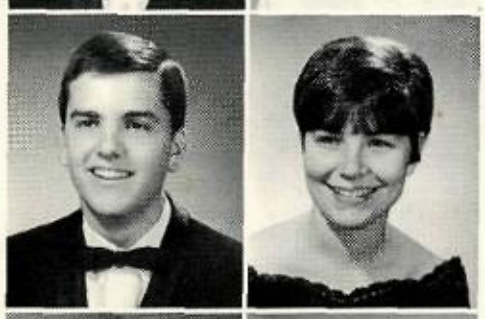
Sophomore English
Chris Marshall
Junior English
Sue Cato
Senior English

Superior Students Named Award Winners



Kelley Roberson
Journalism

Ann Barrett
French I



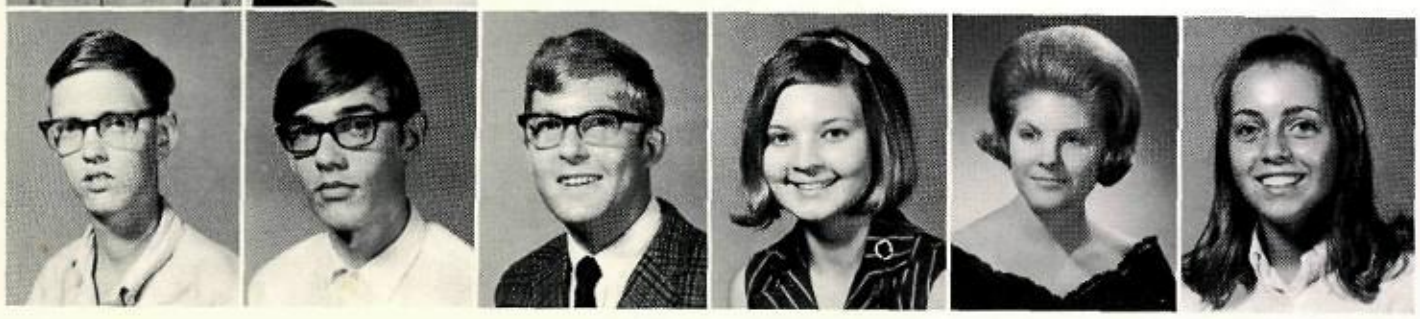
Baker Peeples
French II

Rebecca Winesanker
French III

Ruth Lea
German I

Barbara Henry
German II

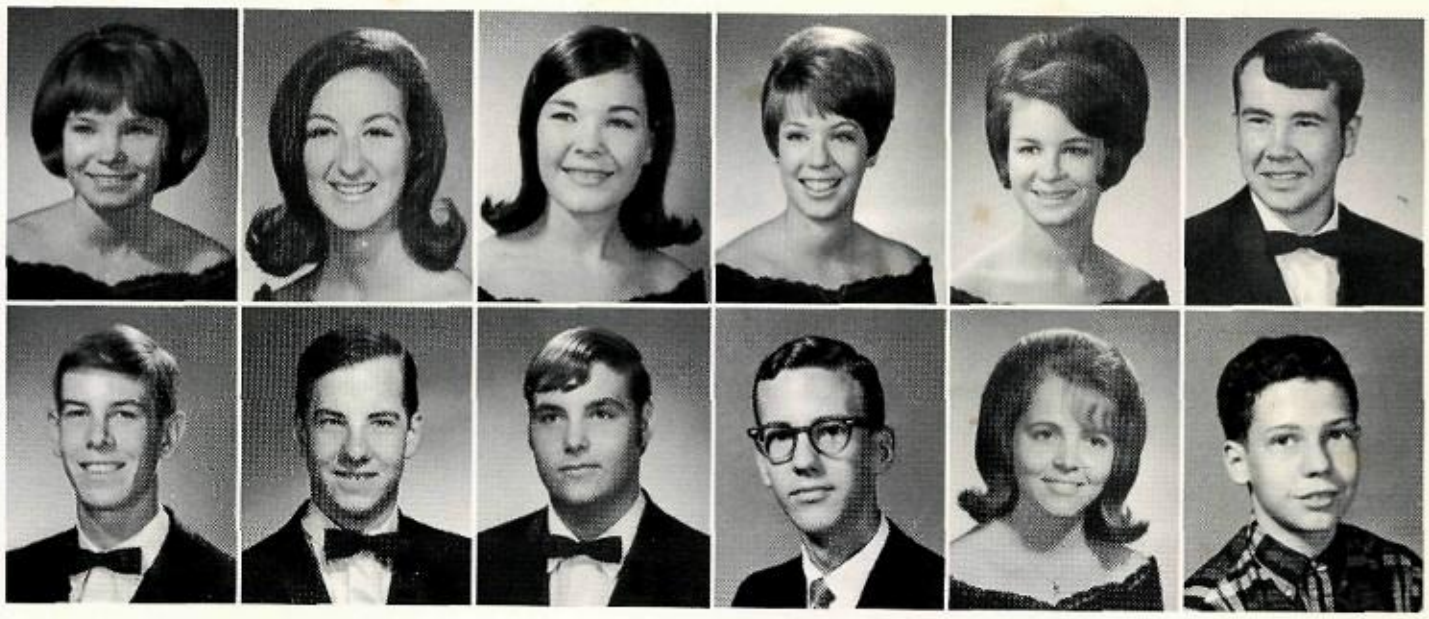
Senior Elaine Cohn graciously accepts the Business Education award from Mrs. Frances Reed as Mr. Lon Goldstein looks on, *waiting to give his congratulations.*



Don Dowdey
Latin I
Jon Shipley
Latin II
Norton Rosenthal
Advanced Latin
Beverly Kostohryz
Spanish I
Linda Moore
Spanish II
Toddy Sewell
Spanish III

Janet Dickson
Spanish IV
Sharon Hanley
Spanish V
Susan Robinson
Homemaking I
Julie Horton
Homemaking II
Cindy Job
Homemaking III
Sherwin Phillips
Mechanical Drawing

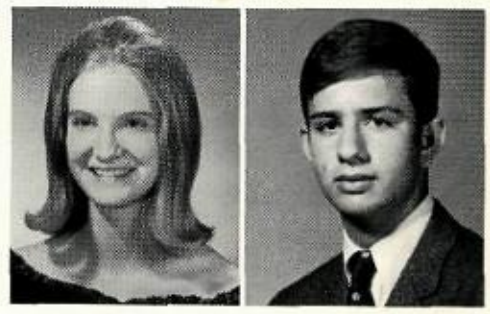
Ben Robinson
Architectural Drawing
Lewis Bundock
Metal Shop
Jay Shaw
Wood Shop
Mark Lanier
Algebra IV
Robyn Bruce
Elementary Analysis I
Michael Sherry
Plane Geometry



Selected students assembled in Paschal's library on April 25 to receive their departmental awards. The program was piped over the public address system to the remainder of the student body as the honored students were given the gold medals that signified the outstanding achievement that they had made in various areas of study at Paschal. In addition to the awarding of departmental honors, seniors with 120 or more grade points received gold pins, and those with more than 80 but fewer than 120 received letters. The grade point awards were issued for service to the school, participation in school activities, and scholarship. The day was a fitting climax for the students whose efforts merited recognition.

Susan Knott
Elementary Analysis II

Kenneth Luskey
Trigonometry

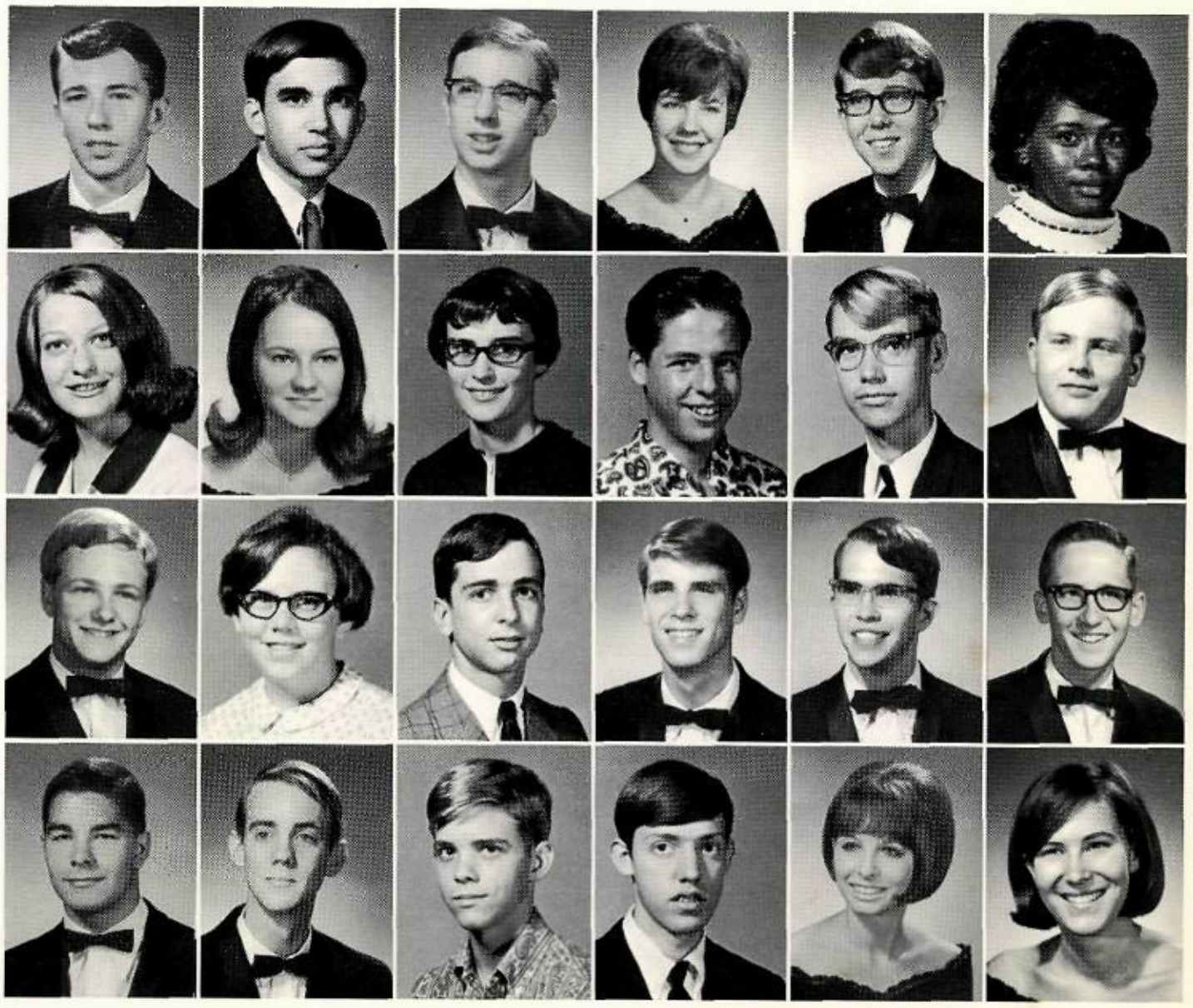


Mike Wilson
Computer Math
James Miller
Outstanding Bandsman
Randy Lee
Stage Band
Suzy Meek
Chorus
Tom Gist
Orchestra
Yvonne Jackson
Sophomore P. E.

Suzanne Etier
Junior P. E.
Darby McInturff
Senior P. E.
Kay Rust
Best All-round
Dean Polito
Sophomore P. E.
Mike Ankenbauer
Junior P. E.
Wendell Ward
Senior P. E.

Tom Collins
Best All-round
Mary Blaha
Biology
Michael Day
Chemistry, First year
Bob Thornton
Chemistry, Second year
Don MacGorman
Physics
Richard Day
American History

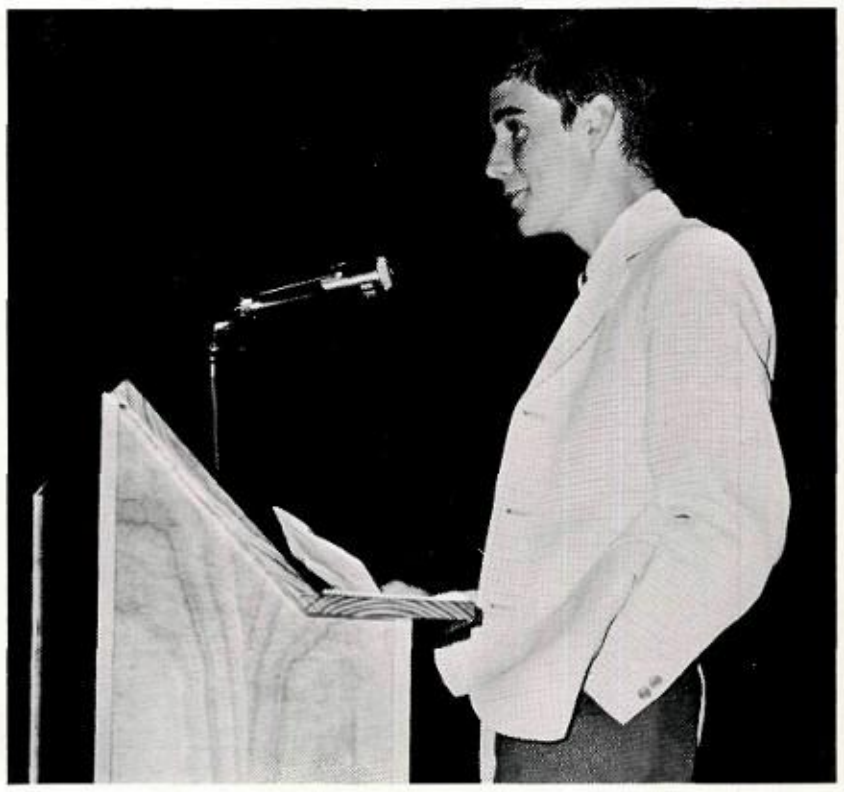
Steve Helm
Economics
David Moore
Government
James W. Gibson
World History
W. E. (Chipper) Hartmann
Junior Dramatics
Sharon Seybold
Senior Dramatics
Cathy Argue
Distributive Education



Undergraduates Vote in Spring Elections

In the spring of the school year the juniors and sophomores held elections for cheerleaders and student representatives. The new student government is to go into action next fall, and candidates for the new leadership committee spoke to fellow class members in the large auditorium. At another assembly, the lower classmen watched the cheerleader tryouts.

Junior Scott Deaver waits to make his speech before his classmates. All candidates for office were required to speak on their concepts of student government.

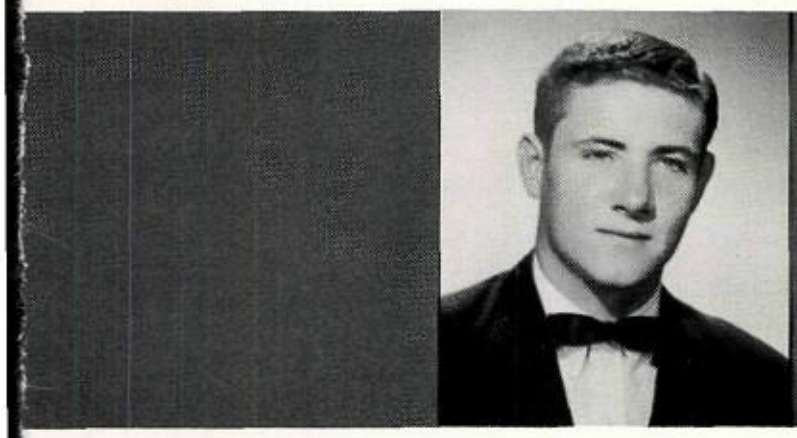


Junior Bill Moore campaigns prior to the election of the leadership committee which will initiate Paschal's new student government.

As senior Dan Anthony watches, cheerleader Richard Mellina coaches contestant Eugene Lee before he competes with other juniors and sophomores in the spring cheerleader election. Contestants demonstrate their skills before a junior and sophomore audience prior to the voting in homerooms.

Eisenman Chosen for Leatherbury Award

Paschal is a school with many students excelling in many different areas of endeavor. The Administration has set up awards to recognize these accomplishments. A new award was created this year in memory of one of Paschal's former students, David Leatherbury. David was an outstanding basketball player at Paschal; he brought honor to his school and to his already prominent family. Because of his warm, friendly personality, he had many friends in the city. Thus the sense of tragedy touched many when David was killed while serving his country in Viet Nam. To honor this brave and distinguished former Paschalite, many friends and school officials created the David Leatherbury Award, to be presented annually to a Paschal basketball team member. The basketball team selects the person to receive the award. This year the award was presented to Stanley Eisenman, who had played basketball for Paschal for three years. Combining superb ball control with a fine sense of sportsmanship, Stan had always been popular with fellow team members, coaches, and classmates. No one was surprised when he received the award. The David Leatherbury Award will continue to honor those Paschal basketball men who play in the spirit of David Leatherbury.



David Leatherbury

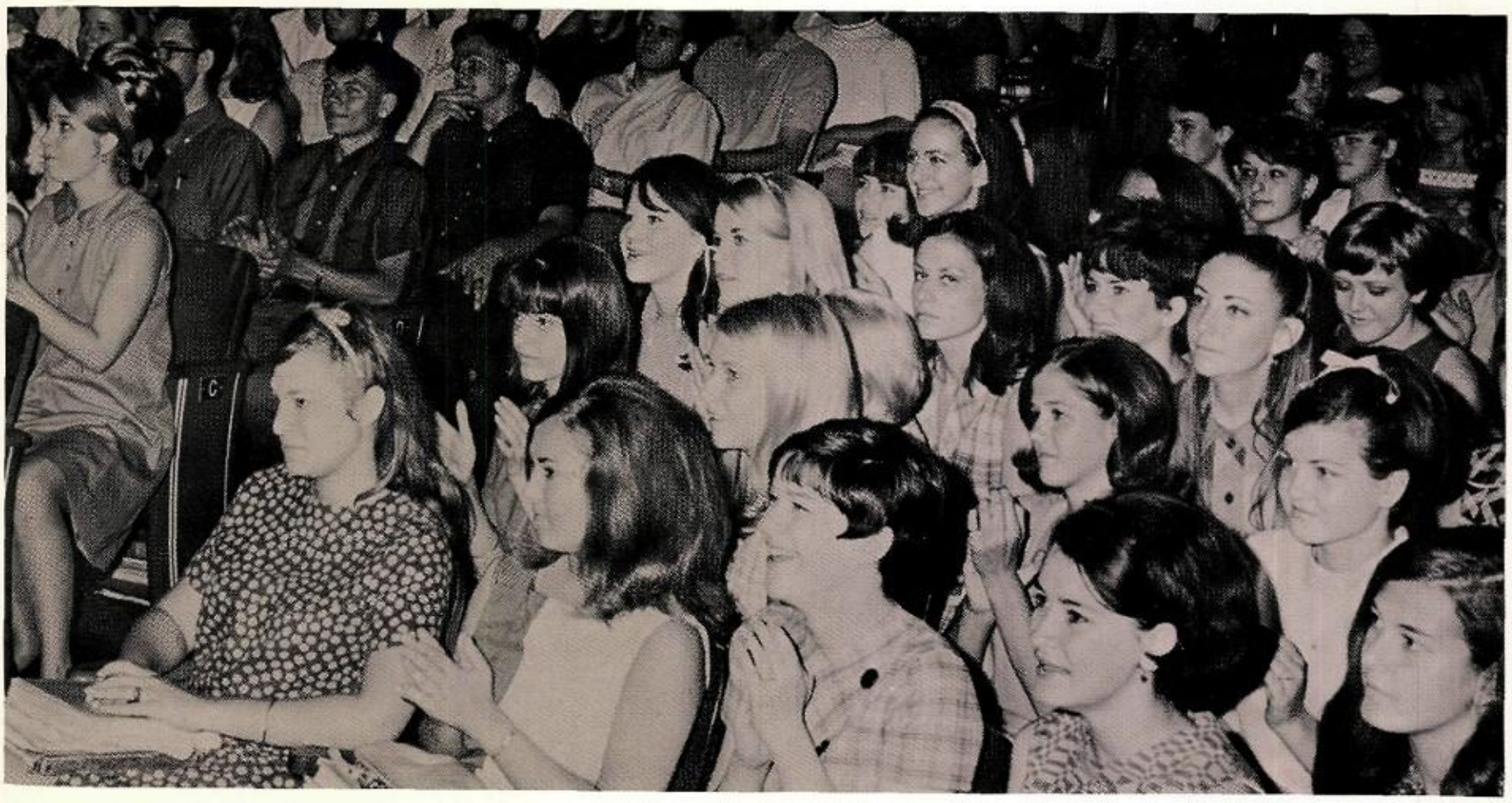
Brothers Tom and John Leatherbury congratulate senior Stan Eisenman as he receives the first annual David Leatherbury Memorial Basketball Award.

Summer Graduates

Rick Callaway

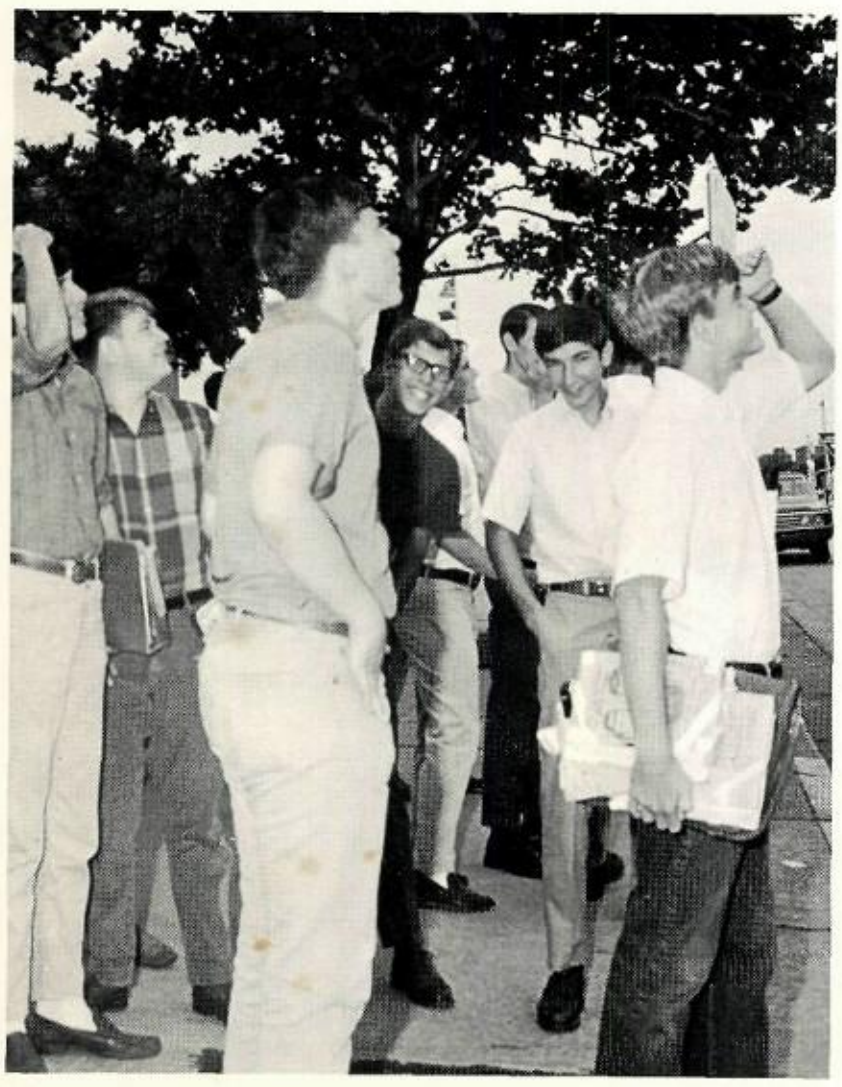
James Gilcrease

Larry Gilcrease



Clapping, laughing, and whistling, the audience nevertheless listens as PANTHER staffers present the new, cream-colored annual to the student body and read the names of favorites. The loud, lively program was open to all seniors, as well as junior and sophomore favorites.

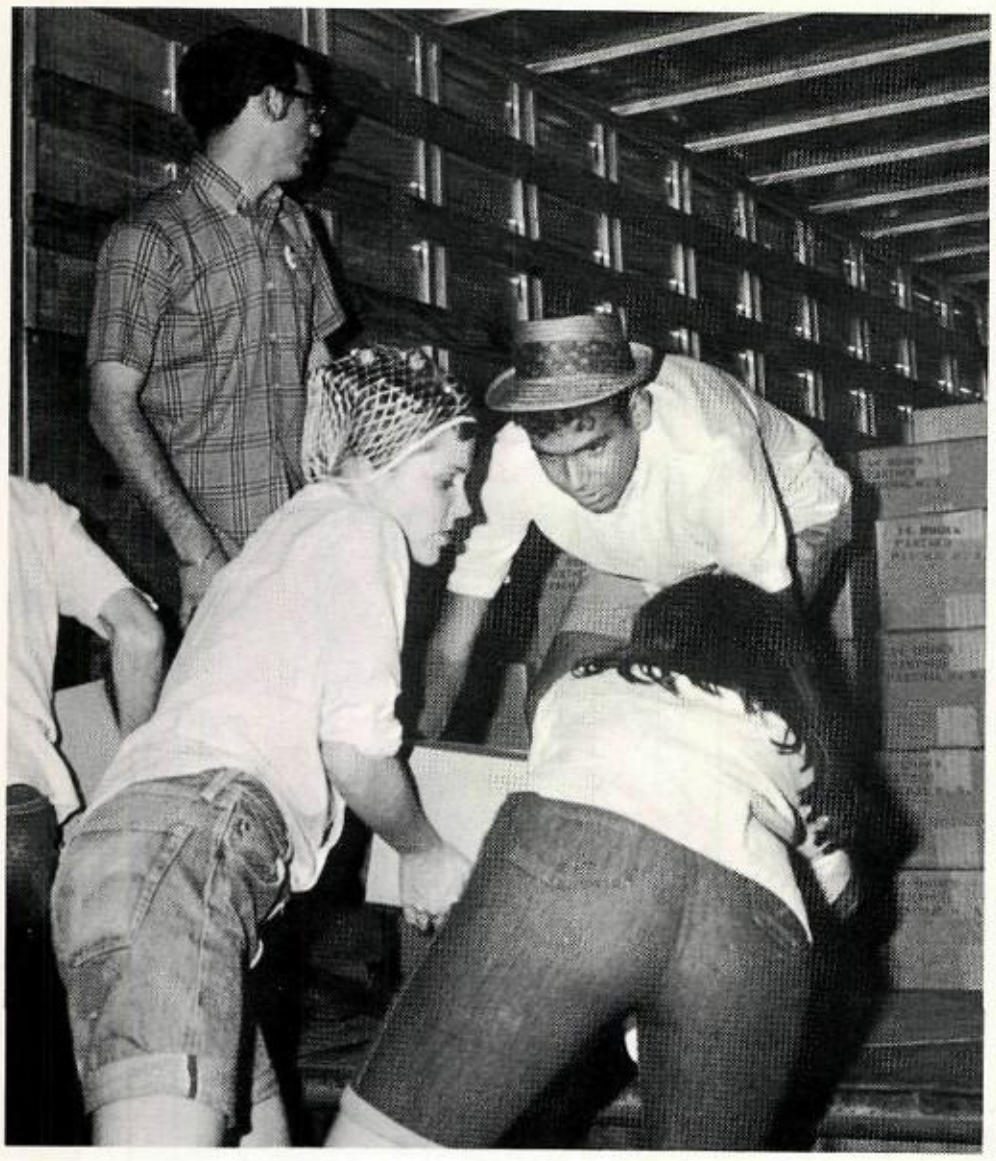
Helicopter Announces Annual's Arrival



"WHATEVER IT IS, IT SURE DROPS BIG EGGS!" Crowd reaction to the helicopter bearing news of the annual's long-awaited arrival was diverse.

As the end of school neared, excitement at Paschal intensified. The annuals hadn't arrived, and bets were exchanged, lost and won, as day after day went by. Finally, on Wednesday, May 15, students observing a last fire drill discovered a helicopter hovering above them. Behind it in block letters were the long-awaited words: THE ANNUALS ARE HERE! Girls screamed and seniors raced for the auditorium. When co-editor Kathy Hay held up the brown and cream annual, the auditorium exploded in laughter, shouting, and general pandemonium. Special books were given out; favorites were announced and honored. Caught up in the yearly fever, students dedicated the first two class periods to signing annuals.

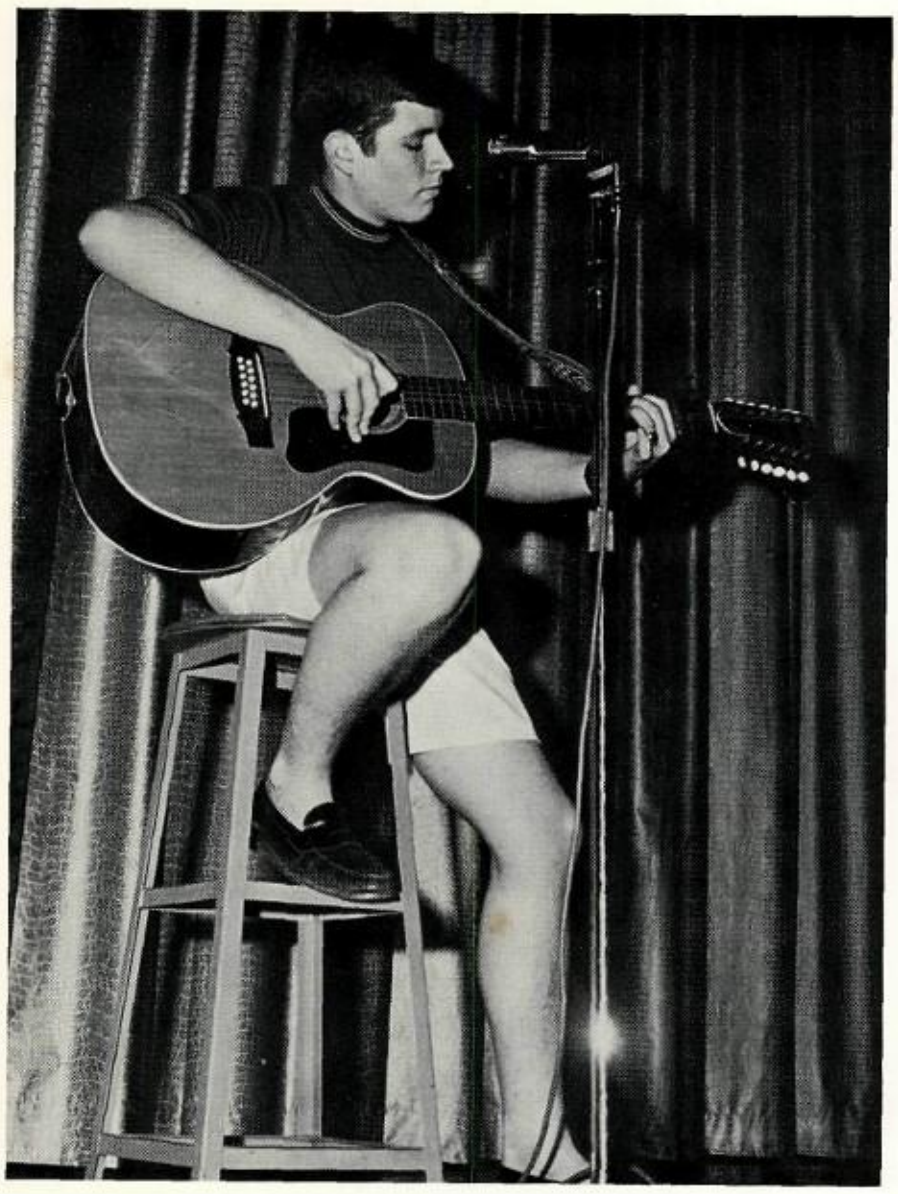
Excitedly frisky after a long night's toil in Paschal's darkened halls, PANTHER staffers play rousing, stimulating games to while away the time.



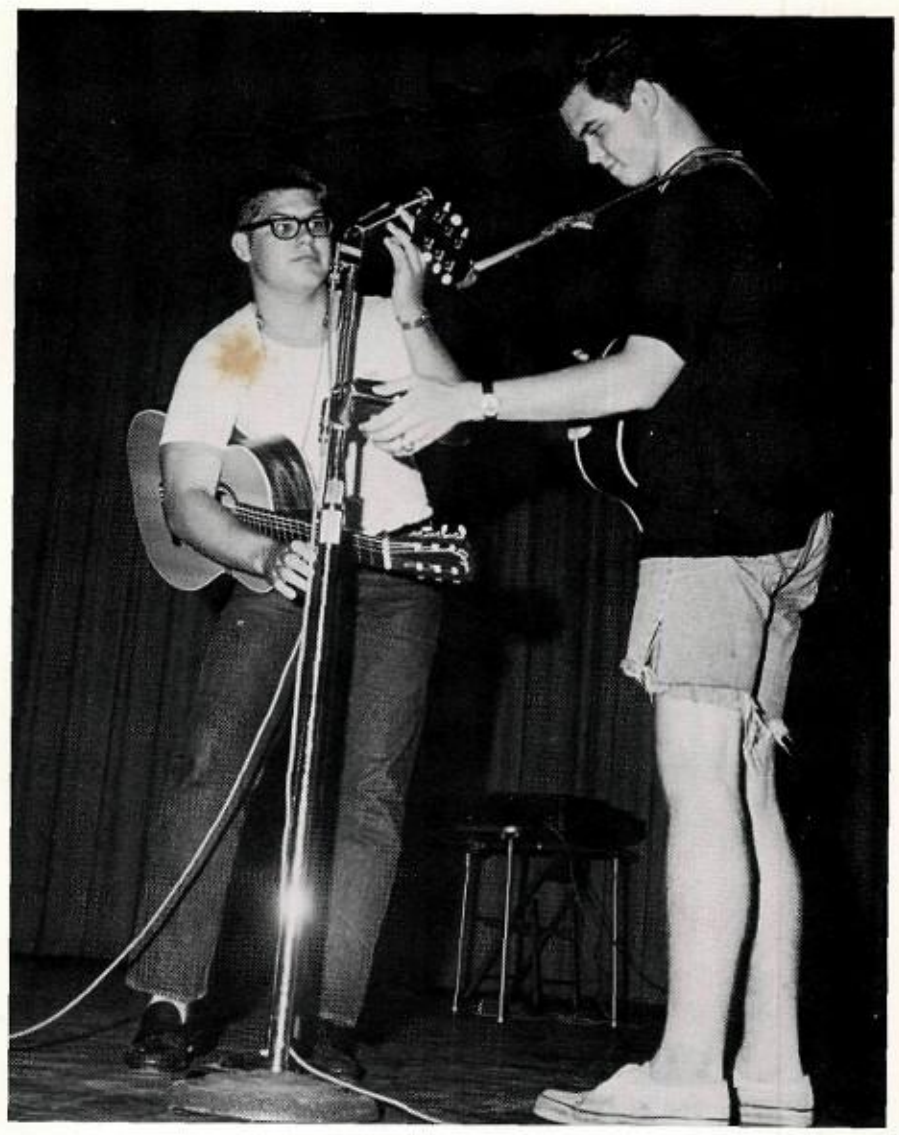
"GLEN, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR HAIR SO CURLY?" Glen Bodzy, Mike Archenhold, Barbee Anderson, Jeanne Crowley unload yearbooks early Annual Day morning.

Barbee Anderson, unexpectedly surprised, learns that she is Miss Paschal. Jeanne Crowley, Kathy Hay, Nancy Maples, and Cindy McReynolds join seniors to enthusiastically applaud her triumph.

"SHOW US YOUR LARK PACK!" As seen from a helicopter's eye view, the "fire drill" startled and amazed Paschal students at its originality and individuality. Steering from the usual purple and white monotony, the '68 PANTHER impressed all with its new cover and autograph pages.



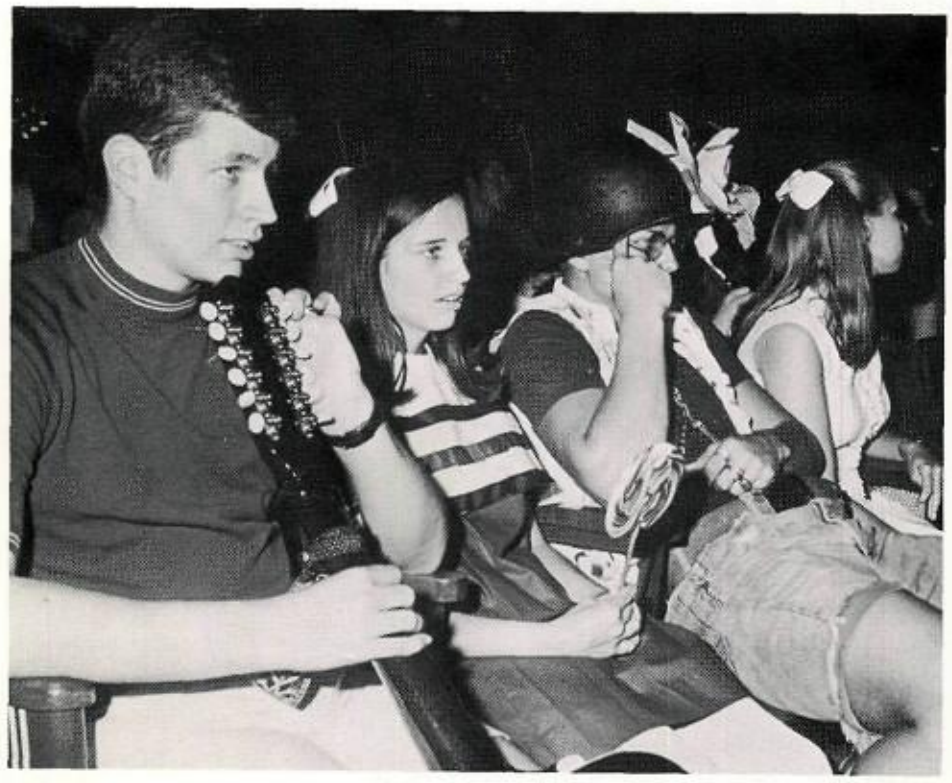
Rip Parker sings and accompanies himself on the guitar during the program.



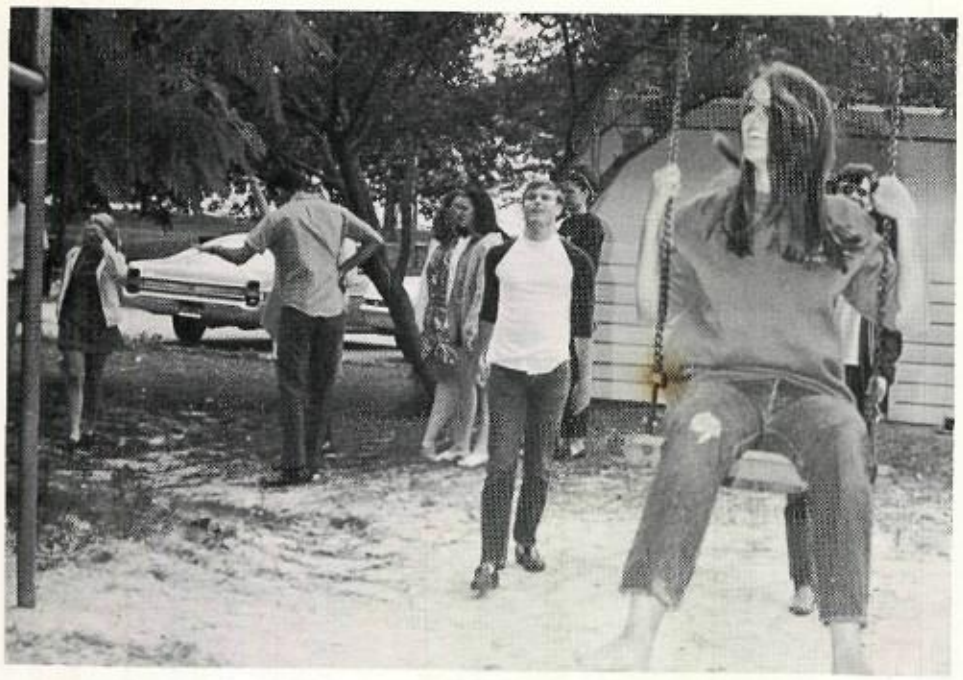
Adjusting their microphones, Felix Higgins and Richard Smith prepare to lift the hearts of their classmates with their sweet and lovely songs.

Senior Day Heads Graduation Activities

That scourge of all teachers, nightmare of all officials, pinnacle of freedom for all seniors — Senior Day, ended last-test doldrums and introduced a new status, "The Graduate." Beginning early May 24, Senior Day cultivated the well-dressed instinct in all seniors, as they modeled assortments of army helmets, boots, old blue jeans, Indian blankets, colorful short sets, grimy T-shirts, hippie beads, overalls, and many other conservative garments. To add to the light mood of the day, senior sponsors provided a program of folk songs, line dances, and hillbilly music, set to the theme of "Laugh-In." Following that bit of raucous fun, seniors headed toward Twin Points, where they danced, swam, ate, and played volleyball into the night. As a taste of the coming senior activities, Senior Day previewed the happy, frantic last days of a senior.



"I WISH SHE WOULDN'T DO THAT; IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD ACT TO FOLLOW." Rip Parker, Jeanne Crowley, Tom Collins, and Mollie Hicks watch the program.



At Twin Points, seniors swing on the set near the cafeteria. The park was well provided with activities, including swimming, volleyball, boating, and football.

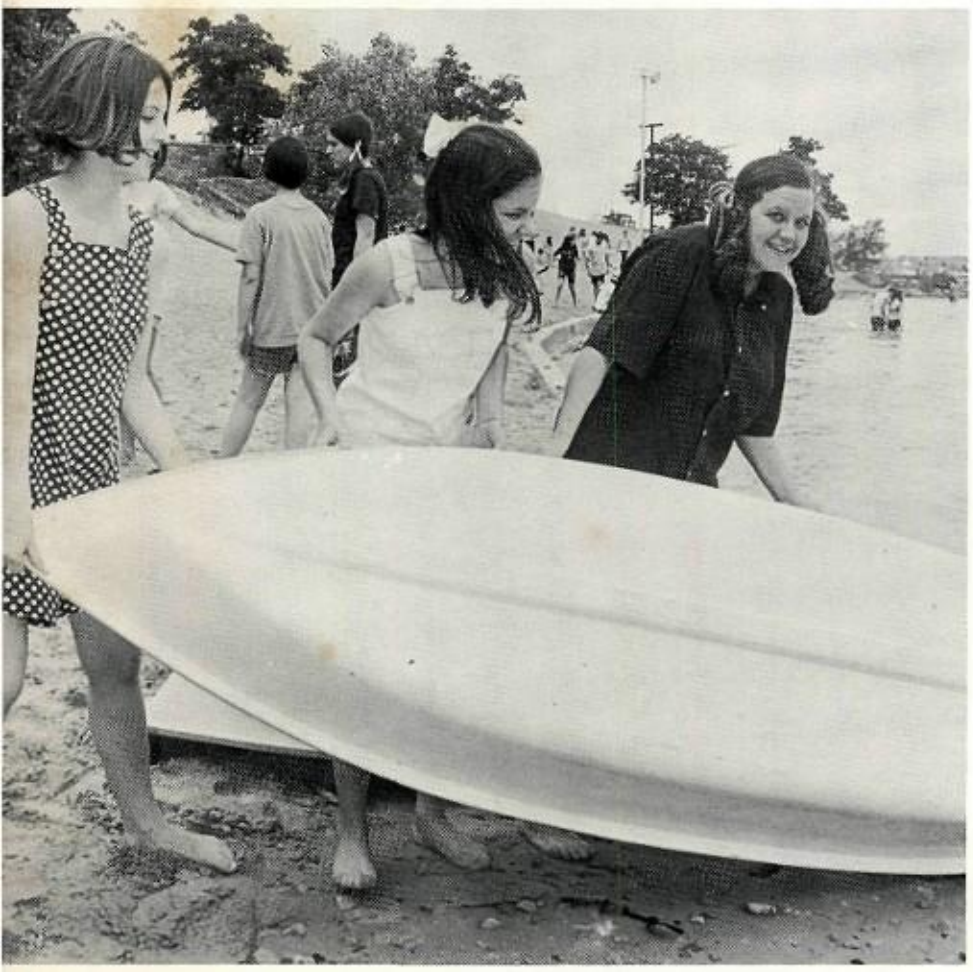
Mrs. Frances Reed and Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren prepare to eat at the picnic.

Paul Williams and Richard Alexander, of "The Dimensions," beat off the chords of "Light My Fire" in the first act of the Senior Day show.

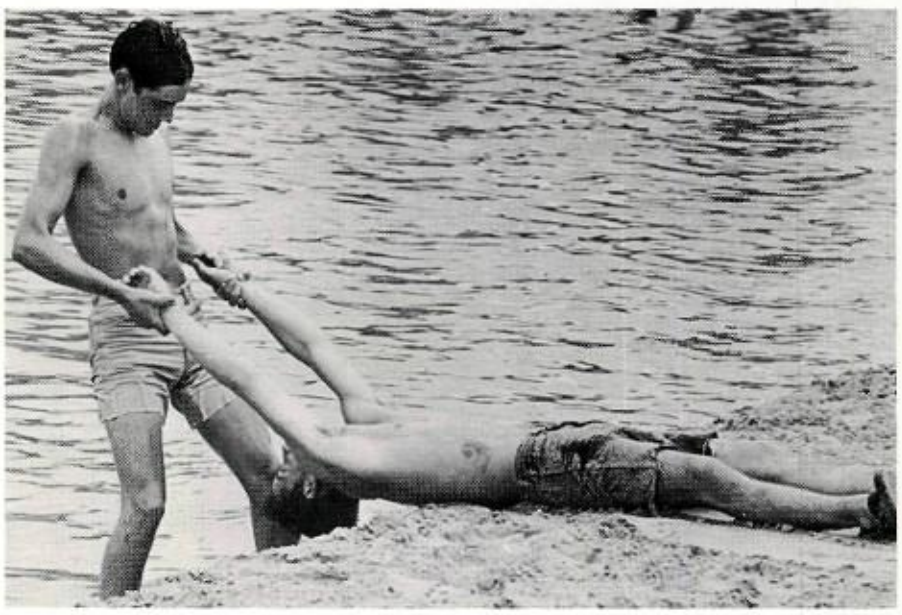
The Wretched Mess Jug Band, composed of David "Cleats" Moorman, Perry "Ace" Raybuck, Mike "Stinger" Archenhold, Carl Weisser, Mike Hofstein, Rick "Happy" Day, Jerry Parker, and George "Ahh, yes" Greer plays lovely classical music for the mature young people.

Juniors and Sophs Picnic at Twin Points

Beverly Kostohryz, Ilene Glazer, and Cissy Ramsel launch their rowboat.



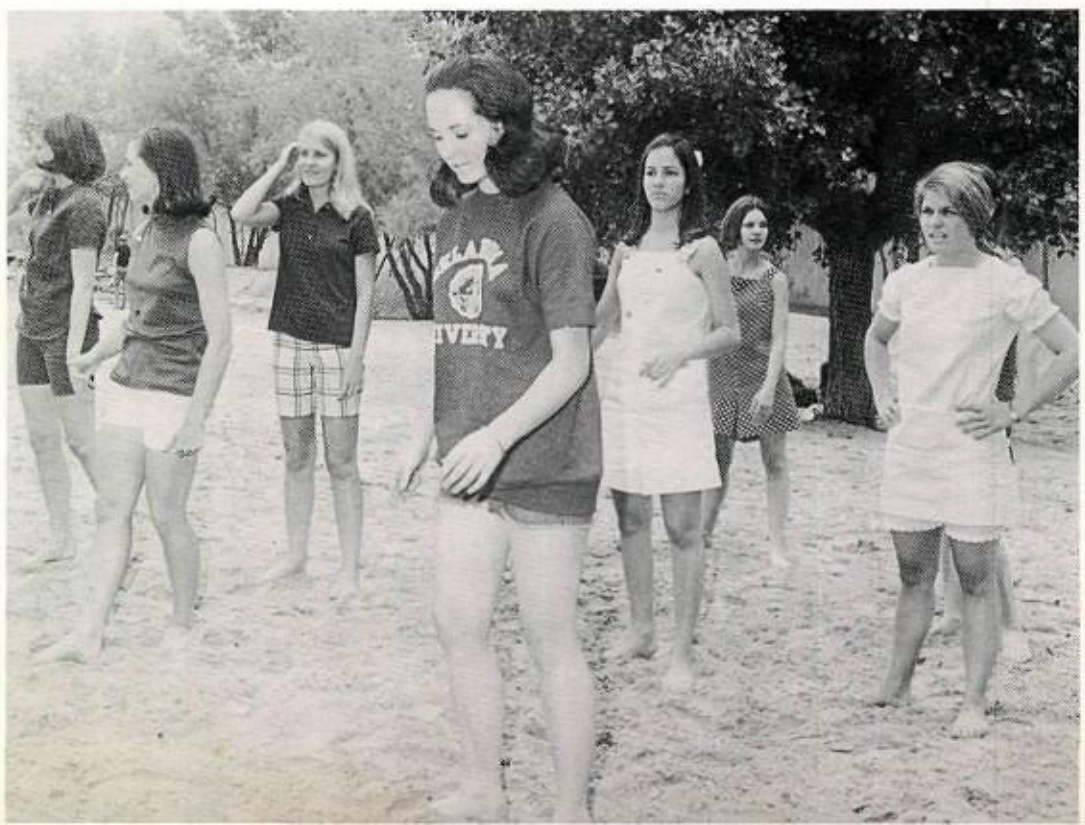
Sunny skies finally marked a Junior-Sophomore picnic on Friday, May 17, defying the traditional rain. Supplied with Twin Points' full battery of volleyball nets, rented boats, and swings, the juniors and sophomores entertained themselves all afternoon, with braver souls attempting to swim in the icy lake. After a catered meal of barbecue, beans, lemonade, and pie, the underclassmen resumed their activities until evening. Many students brought musical instruments to culminate the picnic in singing. At 7 o'clock, the cars pulled out, leaving Twin Points messy and deserted, waiting for the incoming seniors.



Swimming was one of the main activities at the picnic, even though the water was cold. Twin Points Park Area is situated on Eagle Mountain Lake.

Shirley Roberts registers fear as she swings high.

Lovely ladies of the junior class pose winningly at the beginning of a furious volleyball game. Included are: Cathey Spears, Leslie Summers, Nancy Reid, Liz Johnston, Ilene Glazer, Beverly Kostohryz, Cynthia Slaughter, frantically trying to secure victory for the team.



Miss Doris Cheney explains how the United States bought and fought to get the boundaries it has today. Miss Cheney is an expert on American history.

Mrs. Thelma Gebhard explains the complex poetry of Milton to her seniors.

Distinguished Teachers Retire from PHS

A teacher is a friend, companion, counselor, and of course educator. Some teachers give long and distinguished service to one school. Thus it is only fitting that these teachers should be given recognition when they retire. Three teachers who built fine records at Paschal retired this year: Miss Doris Cheney, Mrs. Thelma Gebhard, and Mrs. Beatrice Dunning.

Miss Cheney has taught in the social sciences department for many years. Paschalites ran for Miss Cheney's classes because she was highly recommended by their older brothers and sisters. Linking past with present, Miss Cheney made history a vital and fascinating subject for many interested students.

Quiet and friendly, Mrs. Thelma Gebhard taught in the language arts department. Teaching English, Mrs. Gebhard tried to prepare her students for the rigorous English classes facing them in college. The success of her former students proves that she did her job effectively, passing on the skills they needed.

Art was Mrs. Dunning's specialty, and she brought numerous art awards to Paschal in her work with her students. This dedicated educator combined patience, skill, and emphasis on the individual to bring out the best in her students. She often arranged shows by well known artists in Paschal's Little Gallery.

Mrs. Dunning chats with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wyatt. Mrs. Dunning worked closely with administration officials for the school.

The crowd of seniors swing to the soul music of the Red Hearts. After eating their dinner, seniors moved to the floor for dancing.

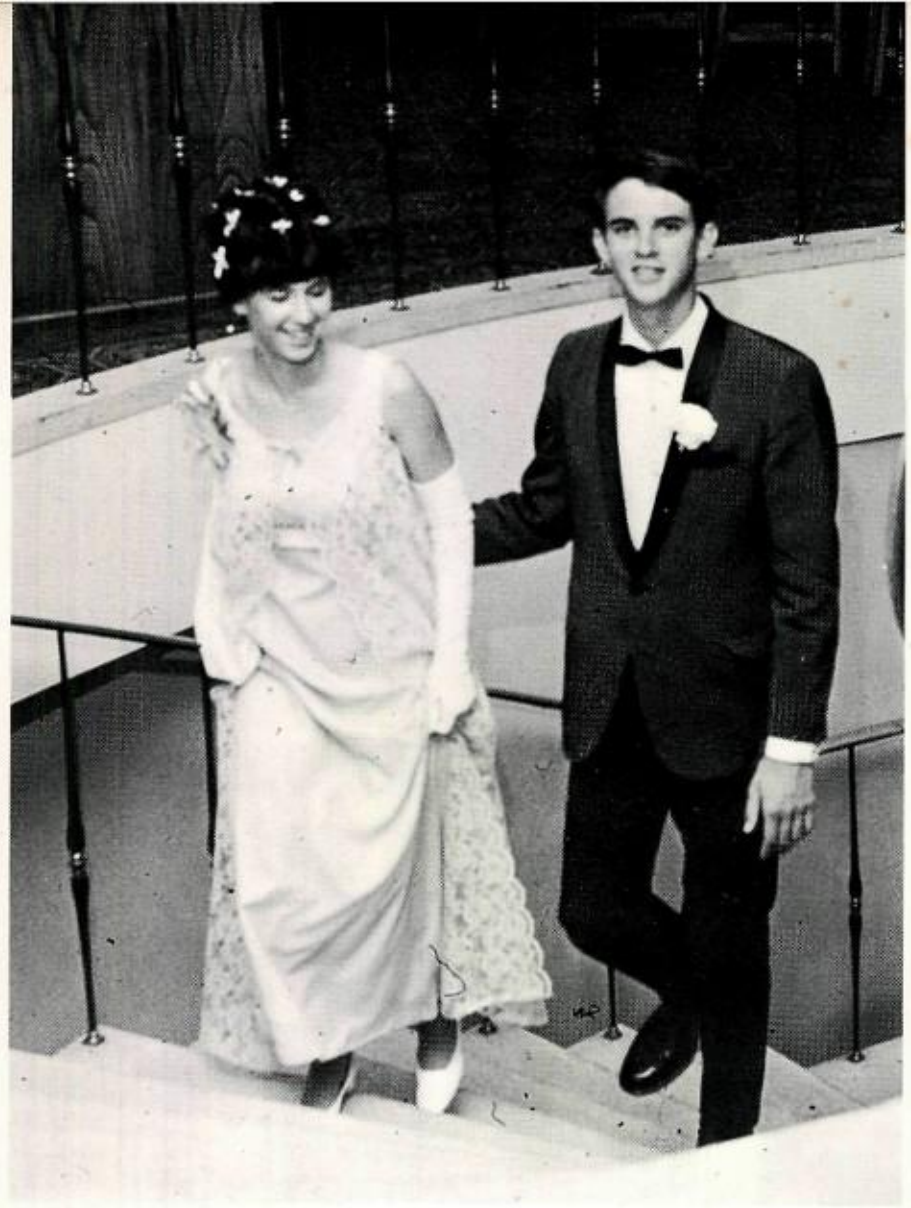
Susan Knott and A. B. Aldredge listen to the dinner speeches.

Dinner Dance Delights Paschal Graduates

Roger Pitts and his date laugh loudly at the antics of the band.

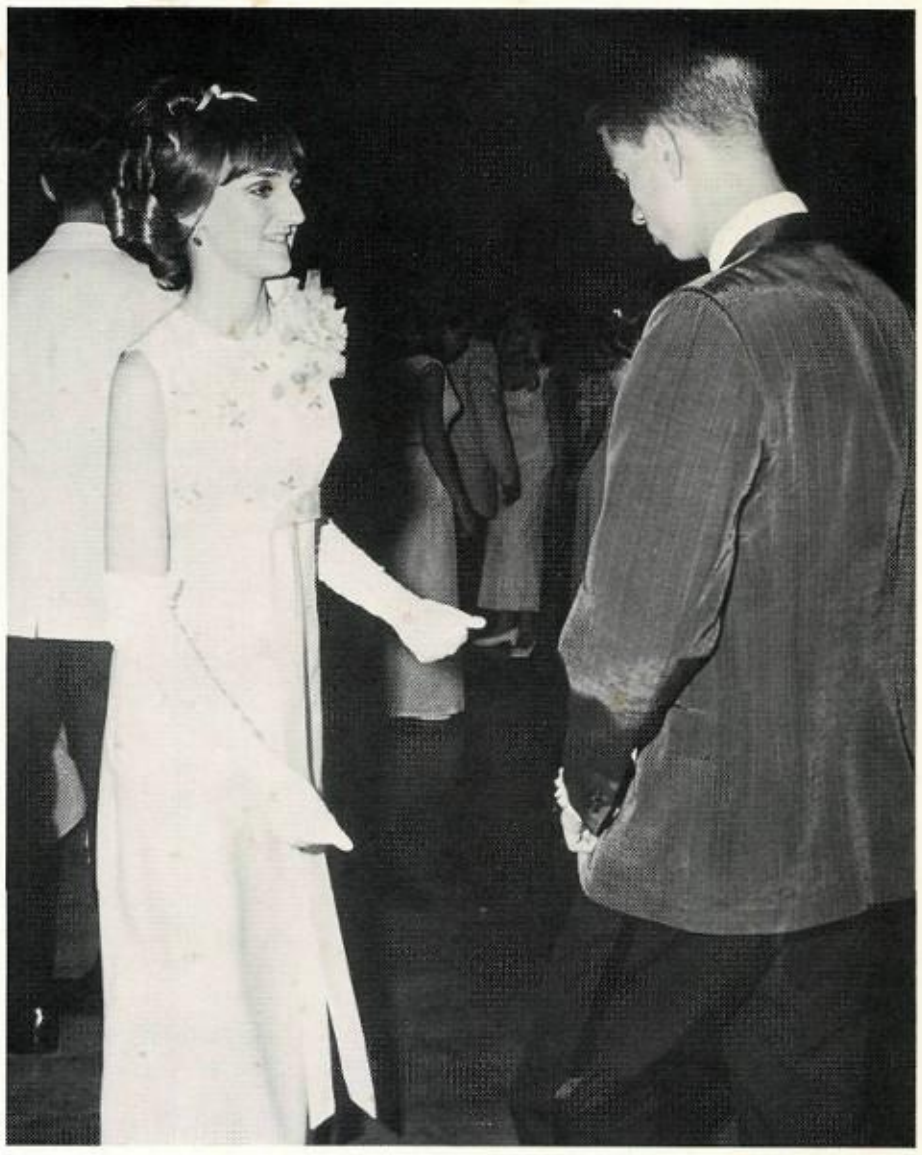
"And here he is — Little Gary Furgeson!!" Performing with a style covering everything from James Brown to Little Stevie Wonder, Gary was more than just a star at the May 24 dinner dance: he was soul; he was excitement; he was a great senior dance. Supported by the excellent music of the Red Hearts, this pint-sized soul singer was truly a show-stopper. Prior to the formal dance was the class dinner, which was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Texas Hotel along with the dance. During this, the senior officers Jim Shaw, Larry Brown, Nicki Thompson, and Barbee Anderson introduced the guests and the sweetheart, Mollie Hicks, gave the invocation, and expressed the entire class's appreciation to the sponsors and parents. The dinner dance was a unique and superb blend of companionship, of fun, of humor, and of reflection.

Danny Duke and Susan Hebert struggle to keep the food off their formal clothes. The Dinner Dance called for long, formal dresses and tuxedos.



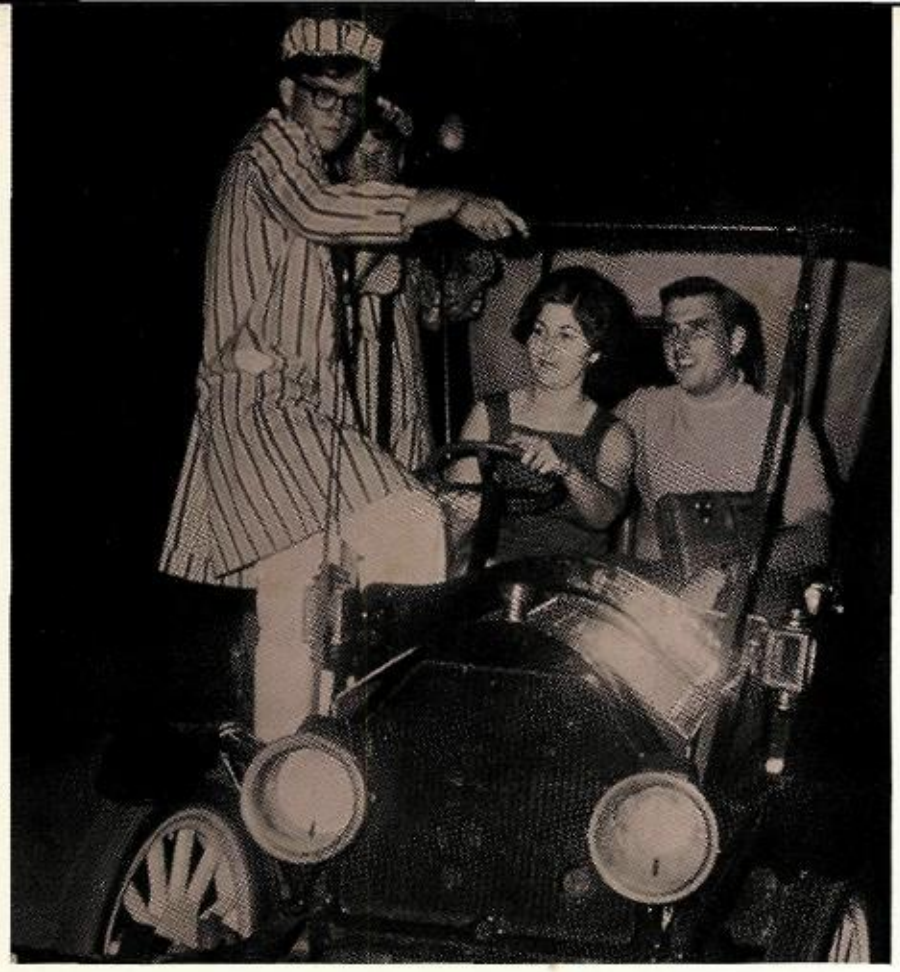
Susan Wilkinson and Ted Hodge mount the stairs on their way to the dance.

"JUST LET YOUR FEET DO WHAT MINE DO." Cathy Hurley and Steve McCommas drop all inhibitions in trying to do all the popular dances and steps.



"SOCK IT TO ME!" Seniors follow the lead of Little Gary as he belts out a hit by Aretha Franklin. The band played four hours of soul.

Craig Jones, Mary Hennington, Barbara Henry, and Paul Valentincic sit in the lobby and talk. The spacious lobby provided respite for tired feet.

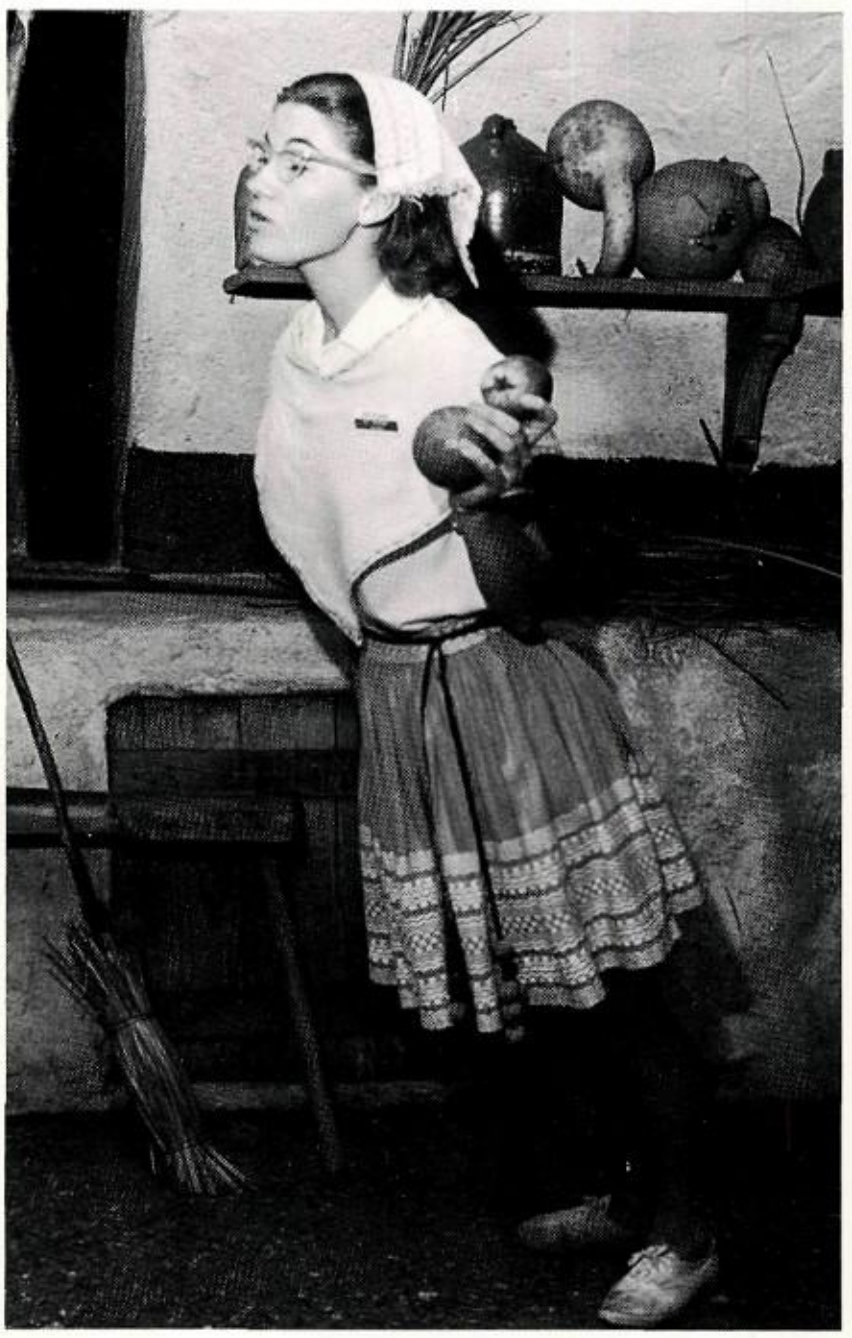


"MY RELATIVES? I THOUGHT THEY WERE YOURS!" Racing enthusiast Andi Hopkins strains to keep the sputtering car in the middle of the road.

Bespattered Baker Peeples, Cindy McReynolds, Barbee Anderson, and Jerry Parker grin uncertainly as they prepare to penetrate the foreboding Cave.

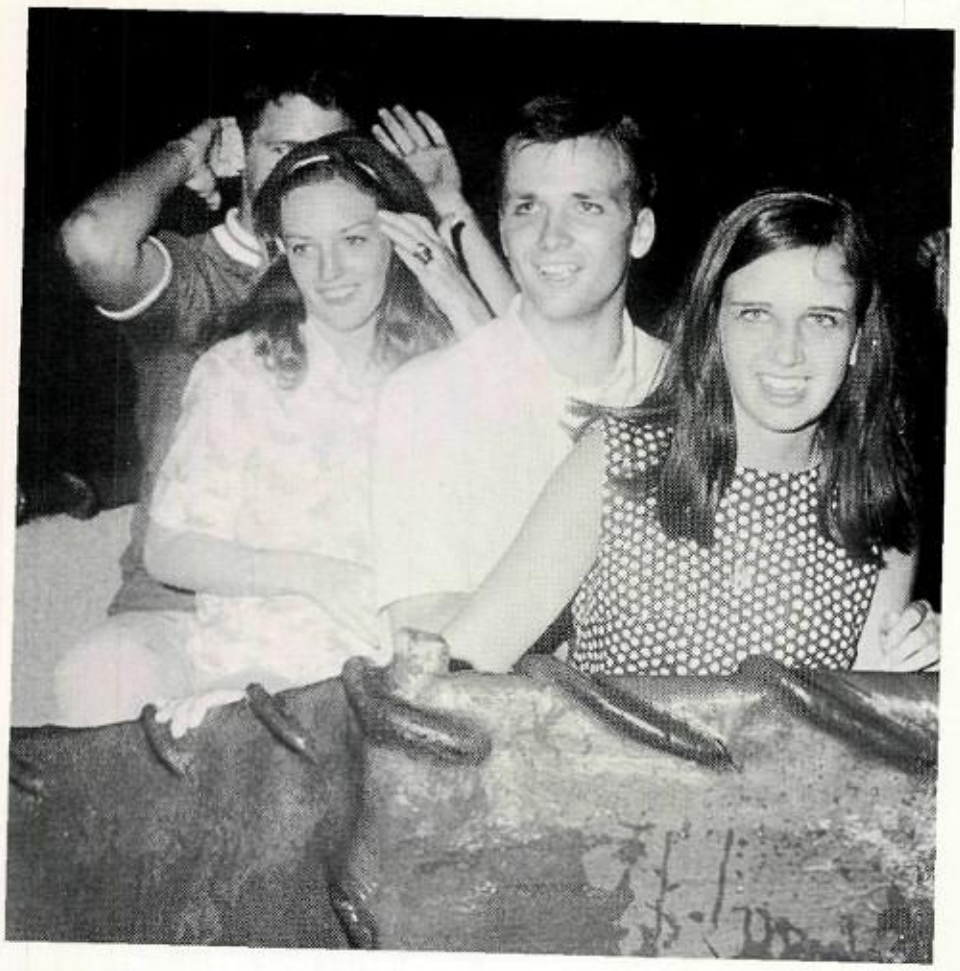
Stopping to avoid the rain, Viva Baxter, Scott Self, Debbie Holloway, Richard Seifert, Marcey Gillespie, and Dan Anthony look tired but satisfied.

Six Flags is a name that suggests adventure, fun, and intrigue. What better place to give a final, exciting fling as seniors? Two days after graduation, Paschal upperclassmen gathered for the last official time at the annual Six Flags All-Night Party, prepared to ride as many rides as they could stay awake to do so. Beginning at eleven p.m., when the park is usually closing, the party lasted until dawn. Though bothered intermittently with quick drizzles of rain and flashes of lightning, the students nevertheless enjoyed all offered opportunities; all rides were explored. At daybreak, Paschal's class of '68 had finished their senior activities and gone to bed.



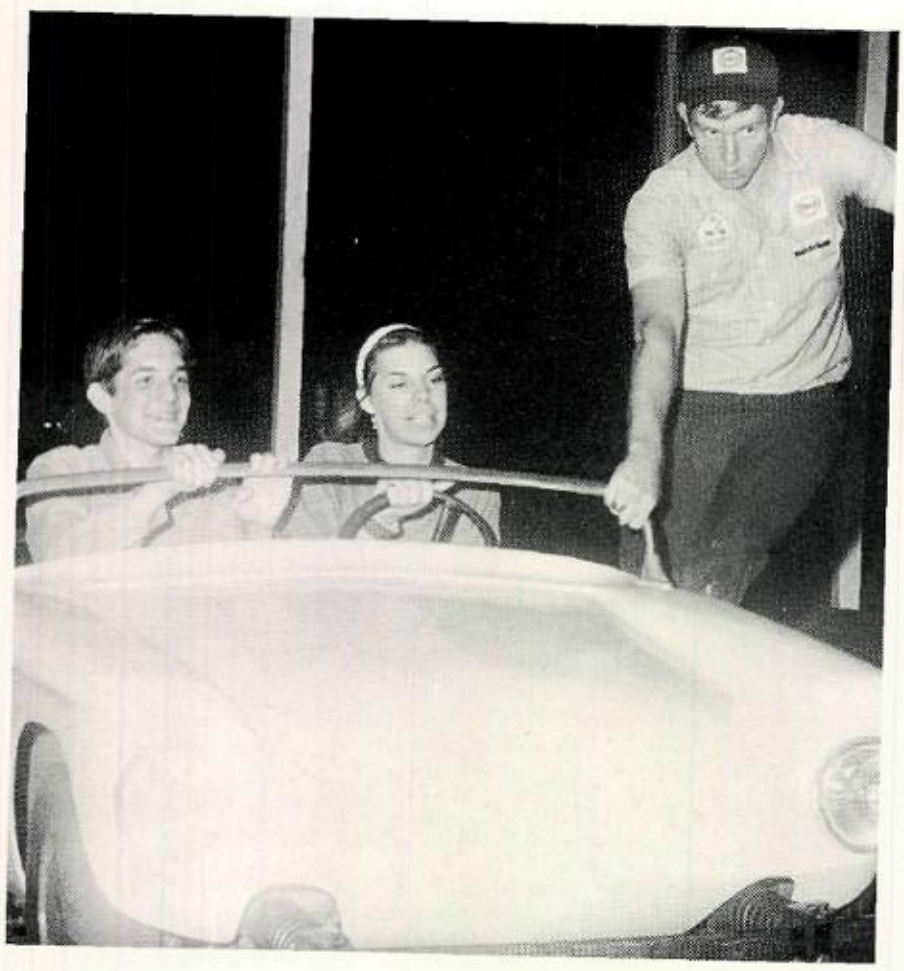
Reeling at an uncomfortably strange angle, a hostess demonstrates how apples can roll up tables in the Gravity House of the Mexican section.

Post-Graduation Party Held at Six Flags



Favorite rides seem to attract Pashcal seniors, who waited through long lines to ride for a few minutes. The Cave, Mine Car, and Log Flume rides were preferred.

Don Cheek and friends prepare to challenge the Call of the Wild.



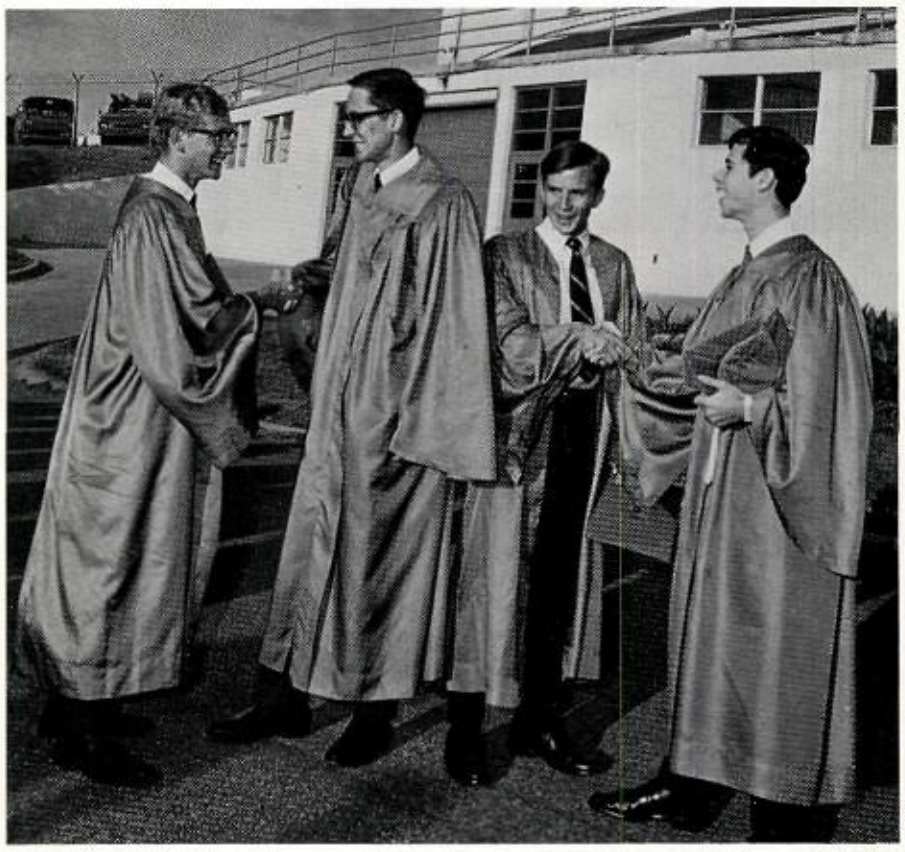
Rides of speed and daring were much sought by Paschalites, as witnessed by Tim Seelig and date being slowed from their reckless pace by an attendant.

Struggling to stand upright, people in the Gravity House show mixed emotions.

Graduation Climaxes Seniors Departure

After a long week of frivolity, seniors solemnly rejoined for a last time to receive four years of unfathomable labor in a small purple book. Decked in the traditional grey-blue robes and caps, they attended first the Baccalaureate services, where the Reverend John R. Leatherbury gave the main address.

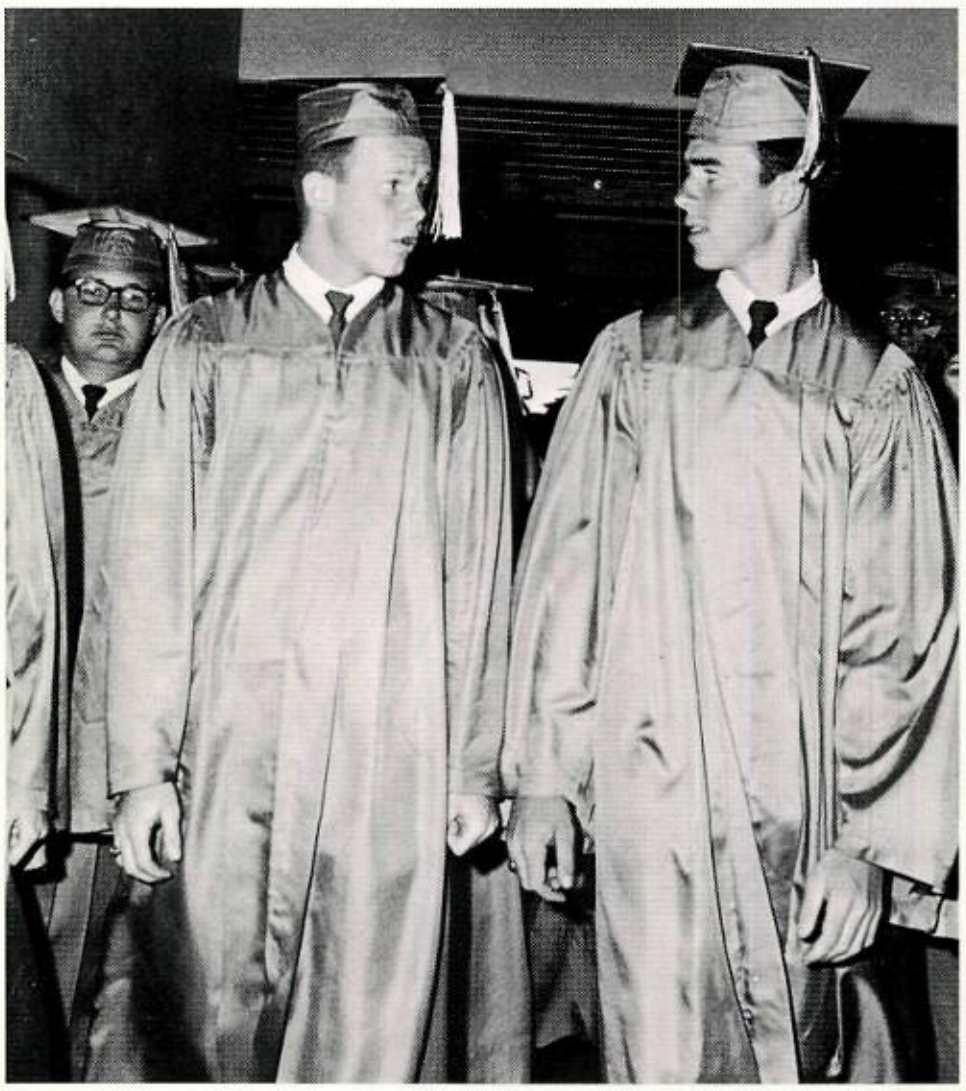
The following Tuesday, May 28, though, will remain in the minds of all seniors as the zenith of their just-beginning careers, as Commencement exercises began. Early that morning, upperclassmen gathered to find seats and rehearse the coming program. The anticipated long list of names became instead much too short, as seniors realized their long-sought goals and looked toward colleges, jobs, and summer.



No-longer-seniors-but-definitely-graduates Perry Raybuck, Rick Day, David Elder, Mike Hofstein congratulate each other on making it to the Big Time.

In the anxious moments before Commencement exercises began, Paschal's administration watches eagerly for the first glimpse of grey-blue caps.

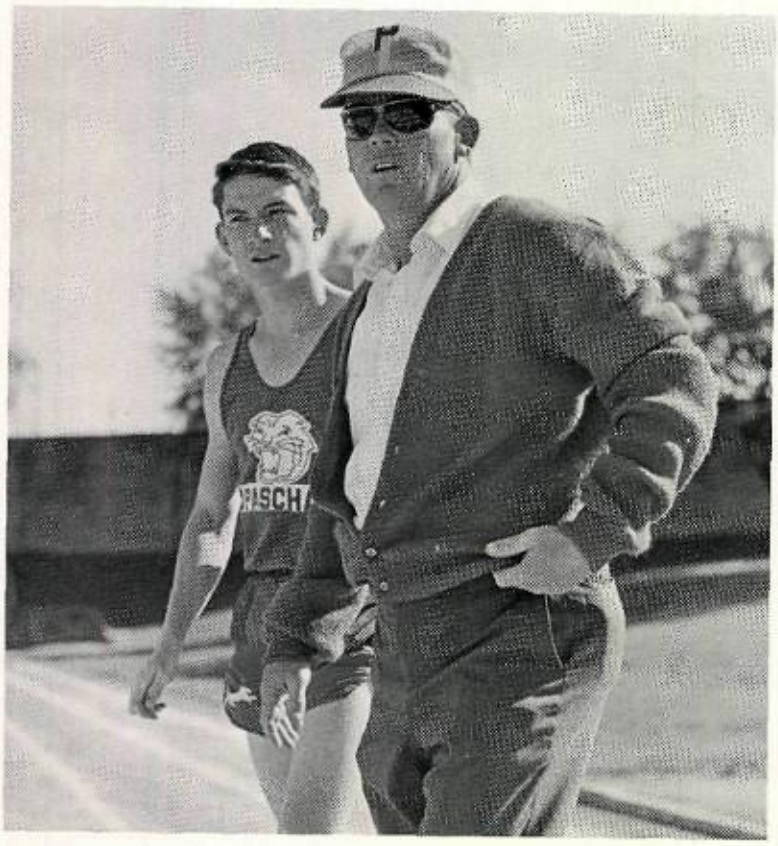
"YES, NEIMAN'S TOLD ME IT WAS AN ORIGINAL, TOO!" Bubba Simpson questions George Abbott on the seating arrangements, as they enter the auditorium.



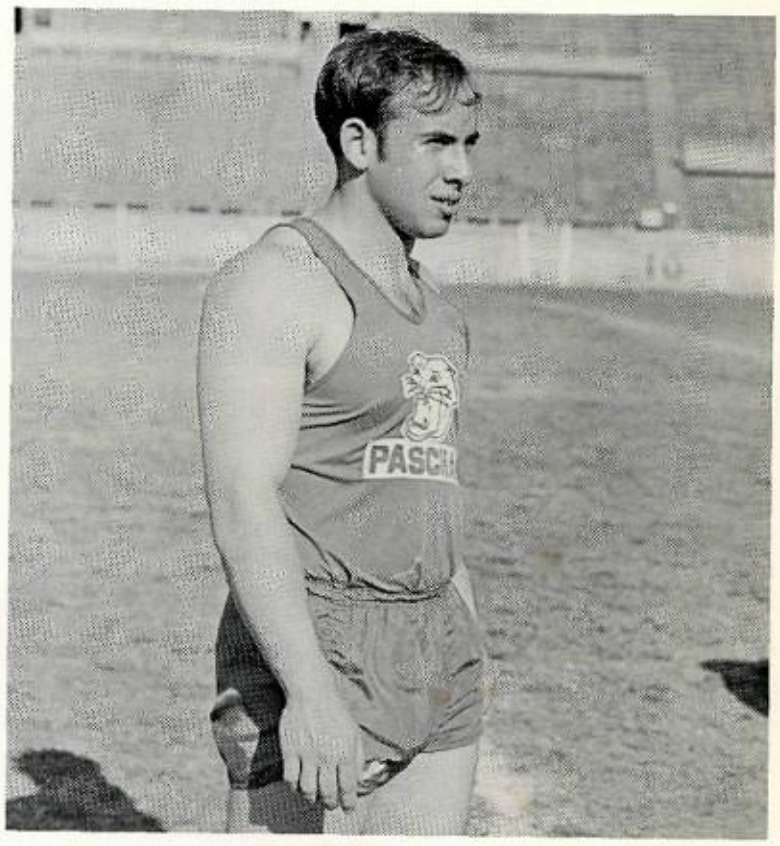
Laurie Goodwin receives her diploma from a beaming Mr. Berry. Mr. Turner, Mr. Berry, and Mr. Goldstein rotated to smooth operations.

TRACK

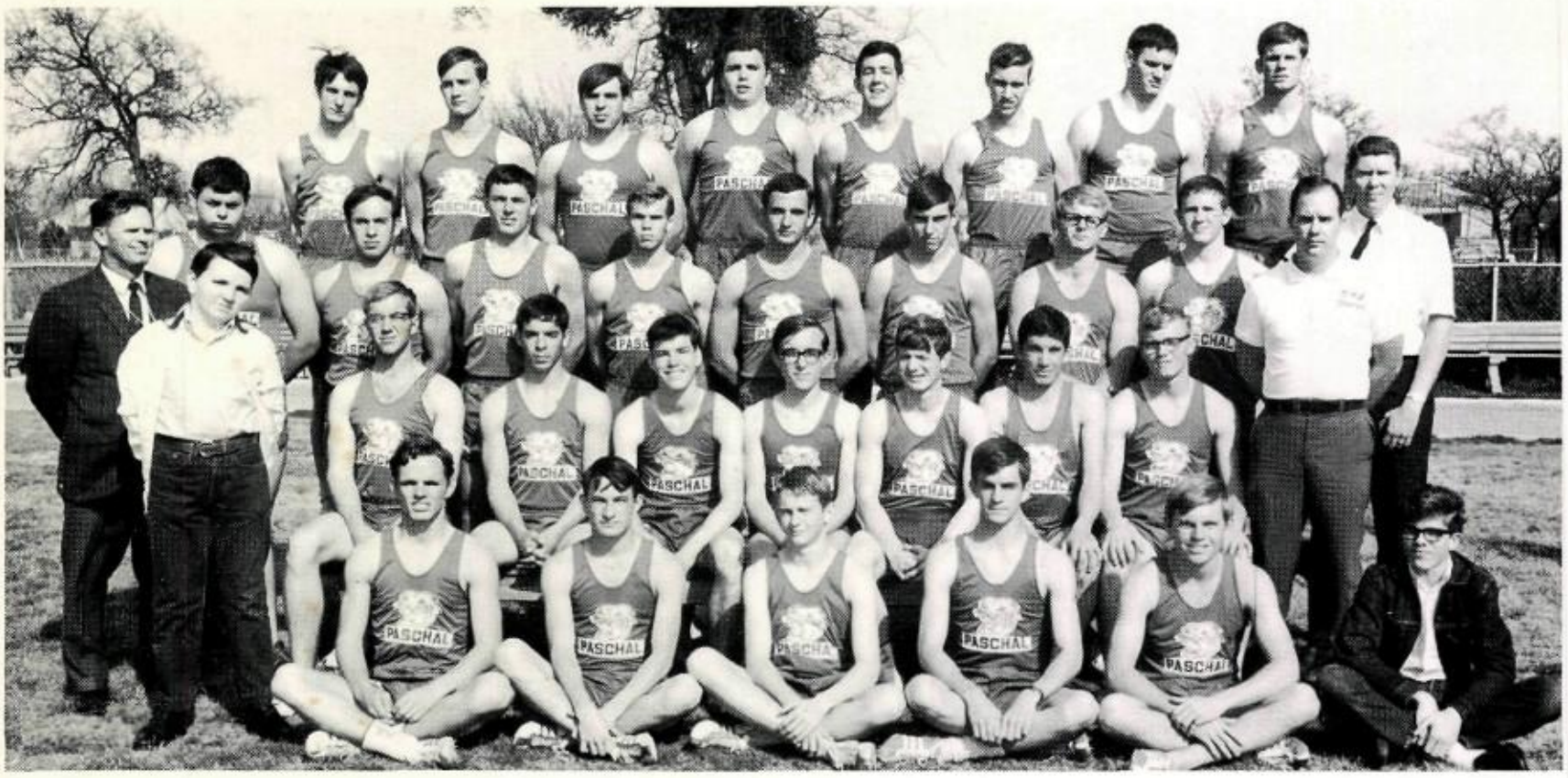
Bill Garrett prepares to hand off to Don Payte after running the first leg of the 440-yard relay. The relay teams, composed of Garrett, Payte, Jimmy Stewart, and Mike Post, formed the backbone of the Paschal track unit, and their success generally determined the success of the team.



Head Coach James Weaver discusses strategy with senior David Pickett before the start of an important track meet.



Jerry Sankary, senior weightman for Paschal, obtains valuable rest as he waits impatiently for his event to begin.



1968 VARSITY TRACK SQUAD. Row 1: David Gill, mgr.; Gary Dugger, David Pickett, Edward Clark, Scott Self, Rusty Nicklas, Rick Smith. Row 2: Coach James Weaver, Travis Hazlewood, James Lair, Flash Stone, David Moorman, Reggie Atha, Steve Bond, Paul Stephens, Aubry Fisk. Row 3: Mike Meek, Jerry Sankary, Mike Post, Bill Garrett, Don Payte, Jimmy Stewart, Don Buttrill, Lamar Stuckert, Coach Bill Mann. Row 4: Kirk Ray, Don Poe, Marvin Rodak, Tom Black, David Camlin, Bob Rios, Jerry Swint, Jim Shaw. The Paschal track team placed second in the district meet and first in the regional contest.

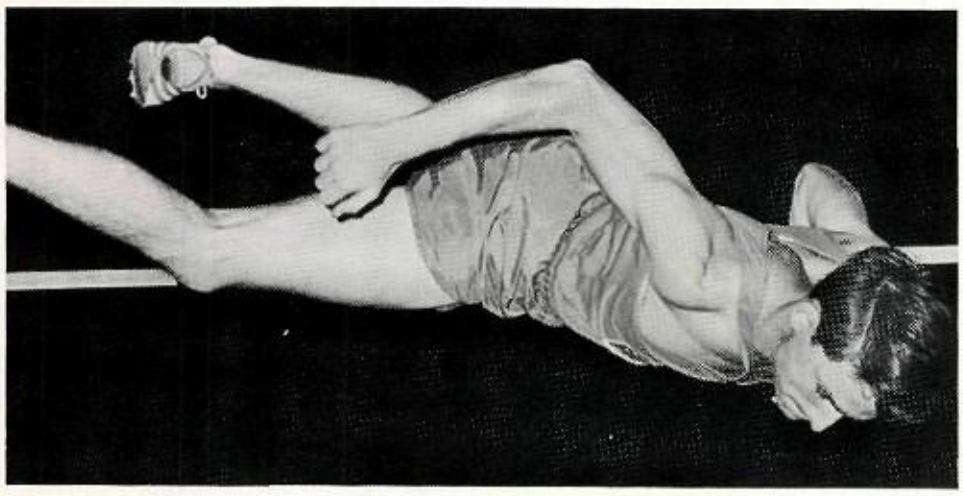
Purples Bag One First, Five Seconds in Pre-district Meets

As preparation for a season which saw the Paschal Panthers walk away with a second place in the district meet and a first place in the regional meet, the PHS thinclads entered seven non-district contests. Led by the coaching of Mr. Jimmy Weaver and Mr. Bill Mann, the trackmen placed first in one of the meets and ranked second in five others. Paschal's lone victory came midway through the season at the Red Dog Relays in which the Panthers overwhelmed all competition, capturing ten first places along with a number of second, third, and fourth place designations. The Purples snared second place honors in the Recreation Track Meet, the Arlington Relays, Kimball Relays, Cowtown Relays, and Blue Raiders Relays. Although the Paschal unit did not place as a team in the Will Rogers Indoor Meet, Panther Don Buttrill won the pole vault with a record effort of 13'9". As usual, the mile and 440-yard relay units, Mike Post in the 440, and Buttrill were by far the most consistent scorers throughout the year for the Panthers.

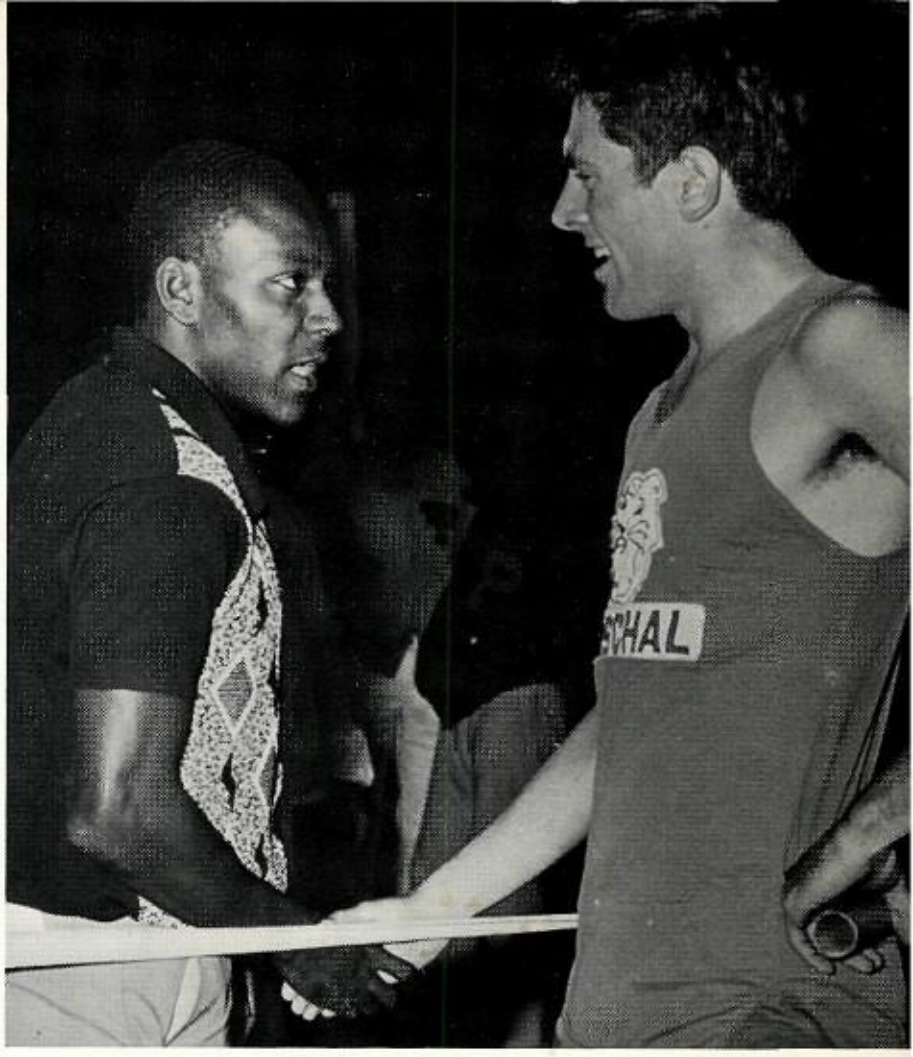
"B" TEAM. Row 1: Jack Richmond, mgr.; Finley Ricard, Bernard Duke, Doug Lorimer, Eddie Griffin, Mike Yandell, Brian Rutledge, Paul Watson, James Kauitzsch, Mr. Bill Mann. Row 2: Mr. James Weaver, Carlton Kagawa, Joe Harris, Bobby Knox, Jim Chambers, James Cook, Charlie Scherer, Dave Shaw, Larry Moore, Robert Shaw, Edward Griffin, Gary Sebastian, Billy Purvis.

Paschal Second in District

By capturing five first places and three seconds, the Paschal track team claimed second place honors in the District 4A-5 meet. The 440 and mile relay teams, composed of Bill Garrett, Don Payte, Jimmy Stewart, and Mike Post turned in excellent times to place first in their events. Post also garnered valuable points for Paschal with a first in his specialty, the 440. Junior Steve Bond won the 880-yard run for the Panthers, while hurdler Jim Shaw turned in a record-breaking time of 14.4 in the 120-yard highs. Pole vaulter Don Buttrill secured second in his event, and Bob Rios placed third in the mile run. The Panthers also collected points in the 330-yard hurdles in which Jerry Swint came in third and David Shaw fourth, and in the 220 where Payte nabbed second. Paschal racked up 125 points, to 145 for Arlington Heights and Poly's 64.

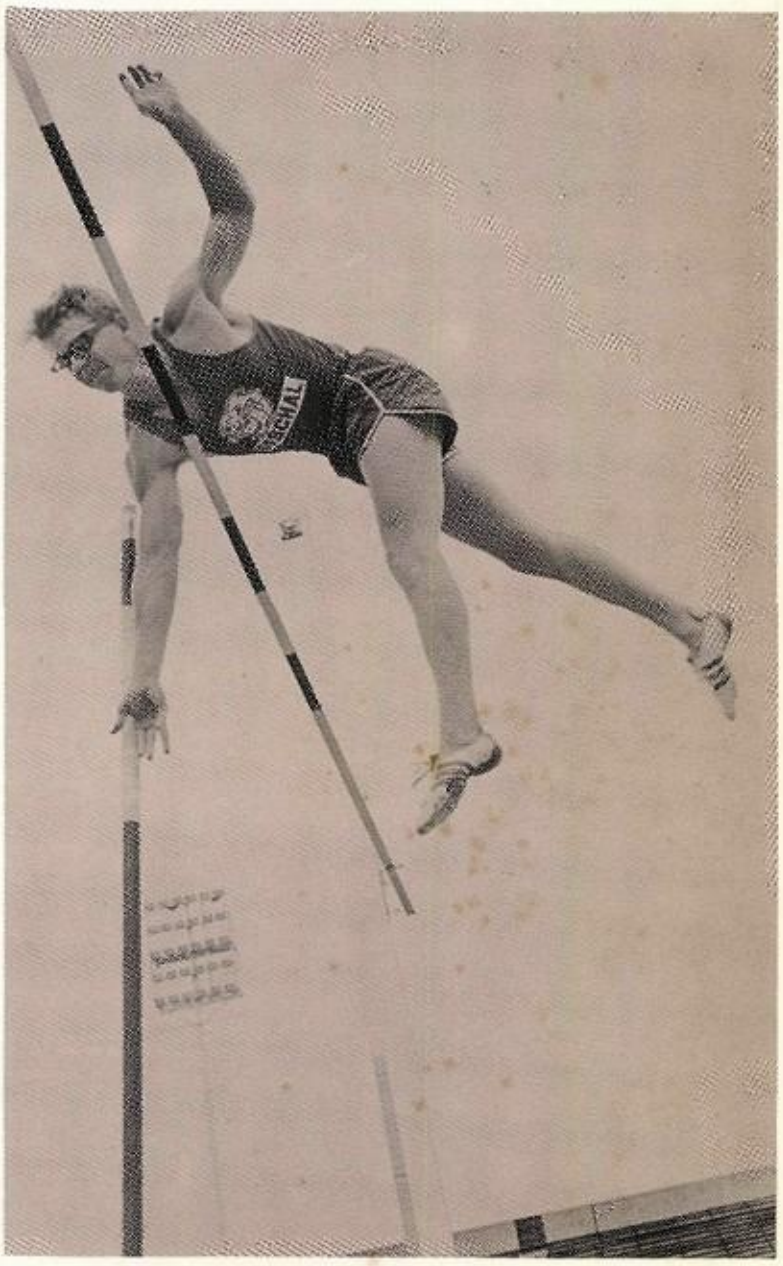


Senior high jumper David Pickett clears the bar during the district track meet.

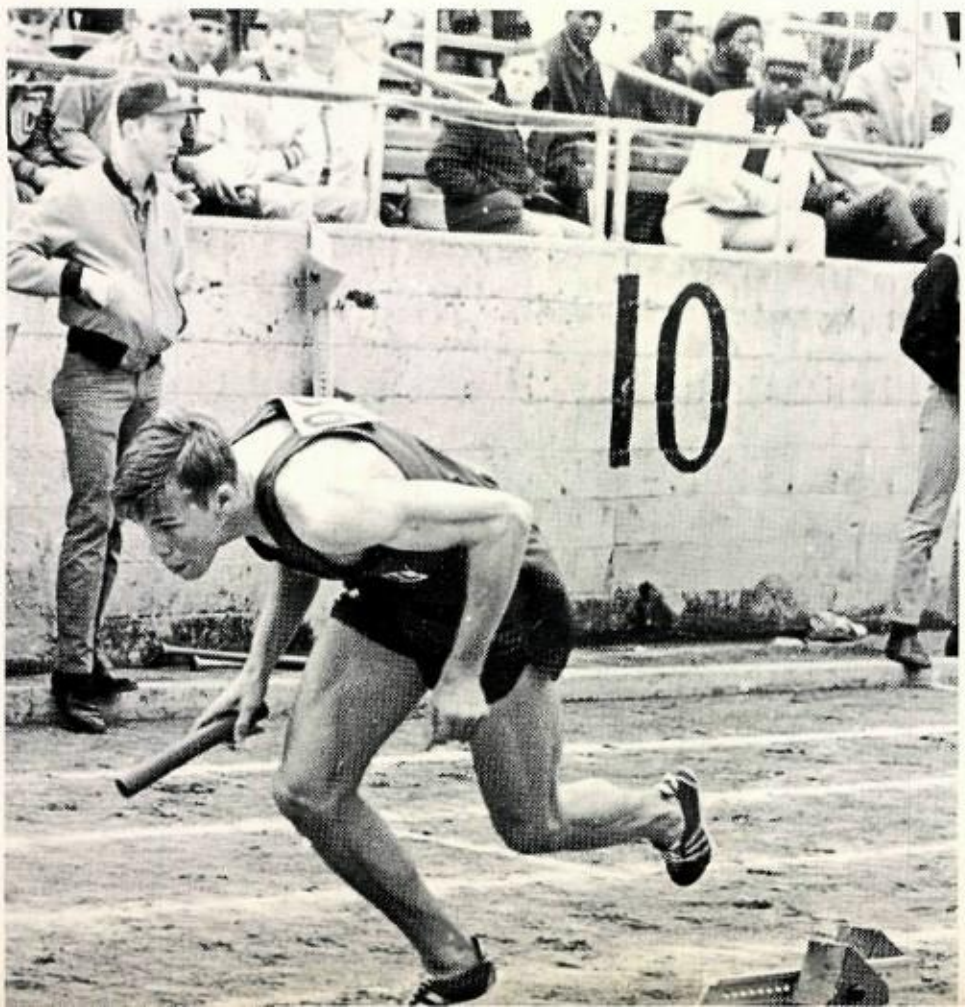


Paschal sprint star Mike Post chats with former Tech athlete Willie Black. Post ran in the 440-yard dash and both relays.

Don Buttrill makes a successful vault worth a second place in the district meet. He was second at regional and state also.



Bill Garrett leaps off the blocks for a quick start in the 440-yard relay. Garrett was responsible for providing the relay units with valuable early leads.



Junior James Lair lunges forward for extra inches during competition in the broad jumping event. The action came in the preliminaries.

PHS Nabs Regional Crown

Regaining the championship form of the 1967 season, the Panther trackmen captured first place honors in the regional meet. Once again Mike Post placed first in the 440, as did the mile relay unit of Bill Garrett, Don Payte, Jimmy Stewart, and Post. Although the 440-yard relay team broke the old record of 41.5 in their event, they were able to place no better than third. Don Buttrill won second in the pole vault, while Payte secured third in the 220. With a time of 9.9, Eddie Griffin placed fourth in the 100-yard dash.

By placing first or second in their specialties, Post, Buttrill, and the mile relay team won berths in the state meet held at Austin. The relay unit came in fourth with a time of 3:19.1, and Post finished dead last in the 440. Buttrill placed second in the pole vault, however, with the bar set at a height of 14'3".

Panther Bob Rios breaks away from the pack early in the mile run.

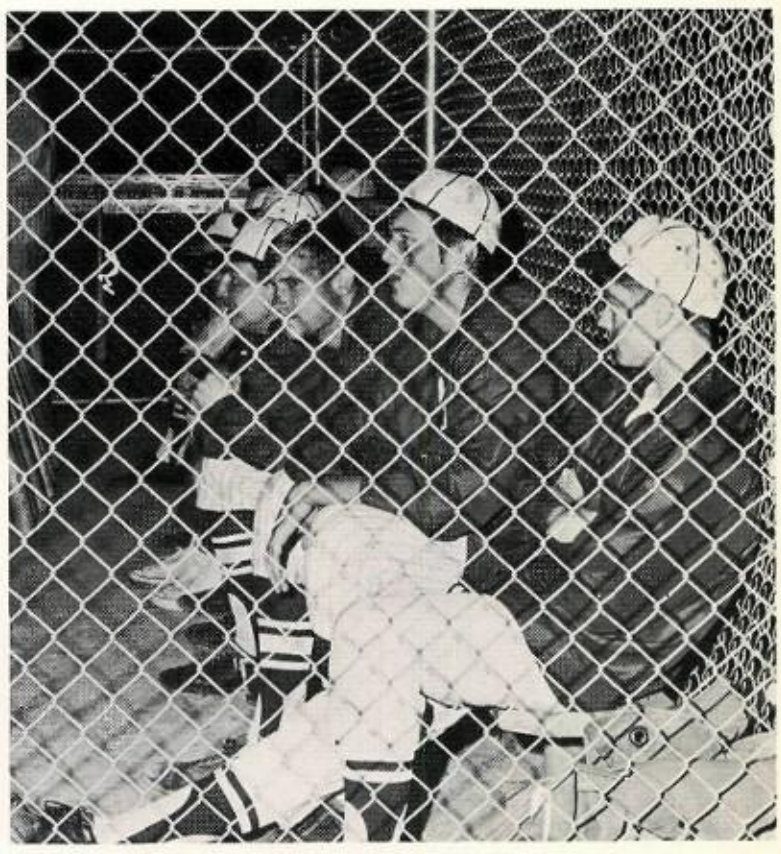
Jim Shaw clears a barrier on the way to a victory in the 120-yard high hurdles. His 14.4 time set a new record.

At the district meet, Eddie Griffin crosses the finish line en route to a second place ranking in the 100-yard dash. He went on to regional where he placed fourth.

BASEBALL

To the delight of both Paschal rooters in the stands and fellow teammates on the field, first baseman Richard Alexander slides safely under the tag at home to score a run for the Panthers. The action came in a district game in which Paschal took on the Eastern Hills Highlanders.

Coach Mack Cope, who led the Panthers through another outstanding season, sternly lectures the umpire as he attempts to persuade him to reverse an earlier ruling.



Panther reserves attentively watch the action on the playing field as they anxiously await an opportunity to enter the game.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM 1968. Front Row: Coach Mack Cope, Reggie Crick, Dub Adcock, Ronny Ackerman, Harvey Guthrey, Tom Bunch, Bubba Simpson, Lenny Herzfeld, Ronnie Motley. Back Row: Joe Rowland, Bobby Shaw, David Browning, Ron Mason, Gary Maberry, Steve Dunn, Richard Alexander, Scott Rutherford, James Shebesta.

Big Purple Posts 8-3 Mark

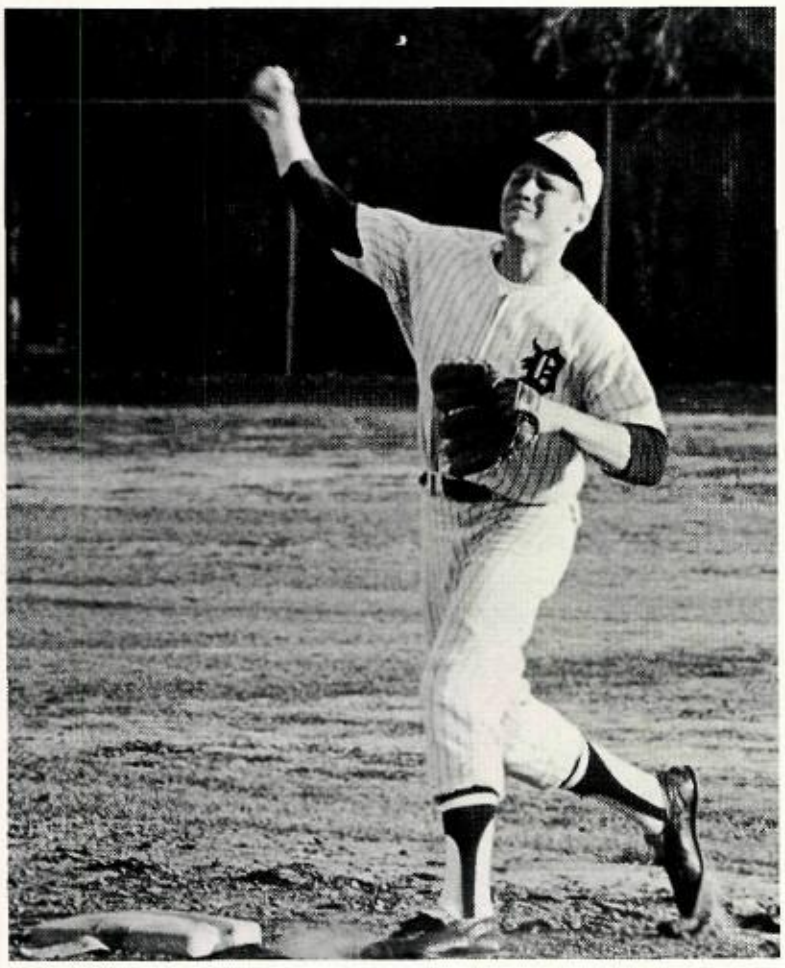
Combining the outstanding pitching of Bobby Shaw, and James Shebesta with a fine hitting attack, the Paschal Panthers compiled an 8-3 non-district mark. The season opener saw Paschal swamp Richland 9-5, while the Panthers dropped their second game 2-3 to Sam Houston. In a return match with Richland, the Purples once again triumphed with an 8-6 margin. Next, PHS faced Abilene in a three game stand, winning the second encounter 3-2, but dropping both others by 4-5 scores. The Panthers then closed out their pre-district competition with a five game winning streak. Paschal edged Grand Prairie and Sam Houston with 3-2 and 4-2 scores, and decisively beat Haltom, Arlington and Sam Houston 4-1, 10-7 and 4-1 respectively.

Non-District Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Richland	9	5
Sam Houston	2	3
Richland	8	6
Abilene	4	5
Abilene	2	1
Abilene	4	5
Grand Prairie	3	2
Sam Houston	4	2
Haltom	4	1
Arlington	10	7
Sam Houston	4	1

"B" TEAM. Front Row: Coach Frank Horak, David Cook, Floyd Earwood, John Gilkerson, Terry Headrick, Henry Wolf, David Rubinson, Clif Overcash. Back Row: Billy Chromaster, Randy Russell, Richard Neely, Steve Register, Greg Haas, Hilton "Chief" Queton, Eddie Thompson, Kent Ferris, Gary Leva.

After scooping up a hard-hit grounder, shortstop Reggie Crick flips the ball to first to retire the Eastern Hills batter.



PHS Second Behind AHHS

Losing only three of thirteen district games during the season, the Paschal Panthers laid claim to second place in the West Zone of District 4A-5. The Panthers lost two of their first four contests, falling to Eastern Hills 3-5 and Poly 0-1, but swamped Dunbar 14-1 and Terrell 10-1. Paschal then embarked on a hot streak which saw PHS win seven consecutive games, three of which were shutouts. First Carter went down before the Paschal attack 9-6, and then Arlington Heights, Southwest, and Tech were blanked while the Panthers ran up scores of one, three, and ten runs. In the rematch with Arlington Heights, the Yellowjackets broke the Purples' string of victories, subduing Paschal by a 3-7 score. The Panthers bounded back, however, to take rival Southwest High 15-1 in the season finale for both teams. The season's climax came with the announcement of the 4A-5 All-District squads. James Shebesta and Bobby Shaw, named to the unit as pitchers, held records of 6-1 and 3-2 together with ERA's of .79 and .23 respectively. Shebesta fanned 93 batters, compared to 58 strike out victims for Shaw. Outfielders Dub Adcock and Ronny Ackerman were also designated All-District players. They sported respective batting averages of .375 and .400, and both proved to be virtually flawless as fielders.

Following a solid hit to the outfield, Panther Harvey Guthrey advances to third base as the opposing players signal the throw to home plate.

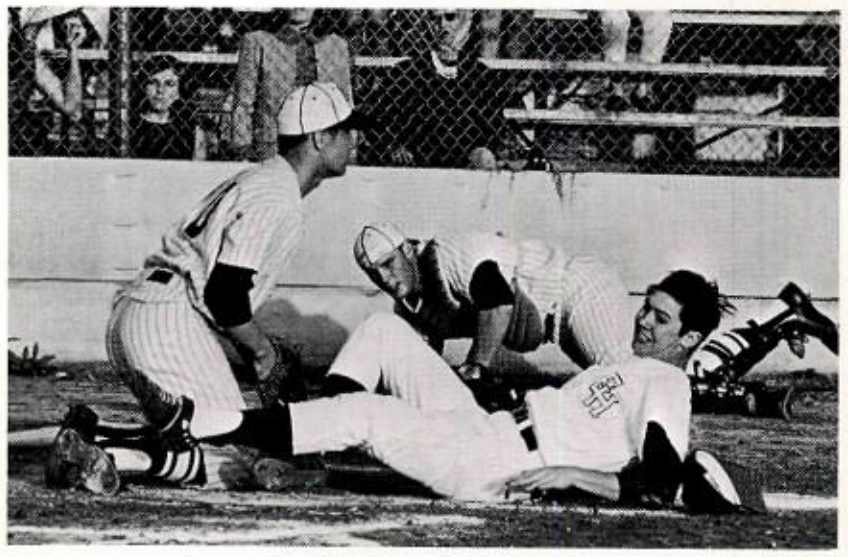
District Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Eastern Hills	3	5
Dunbar	14	1
Terrell	10	1
Poly	0	1
Carter	9	6
Arlington Heights	1	0
Southwest	3	0
Technical	10	0
North Side	11	3
North Side	11	1
Technical	2	1
Arlington Heights	3	7
Southwest	15	1

First baseman Richard Alexander steps on the bag to retire the Eastern Hills runner as James Shebesta rushes to assist. Paschal was defeated 3-5.

Paschal's Tom Bunch prepares to receive the throw in an unsuccessful attempt to stop an advancing runner. Reggie Crick backs up the play.

An Eastern Hills runner scores from third on a passed ball as the throw from David Browning to James Shebesta is too late for the tag.



District Averages

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BB	SO	RBI	BA	FA
Bunch	38	7	11	10	6	1	5	5	13	.289	.937
Maberry	45	11	10	4	12	1	6	3	9	.222	.937
Adcock	48	15	18	5	0	1	2	10	15	.375	.800
Browning	38	7	9	177	6	6	10	11	8	.237	.967
Guthrey	34	11	4	1	0	0	9	4	2	.118	1.000
Ackerman	40	12	16	5	0	1	6	7	14	.400	.800
Crick	43	10	10	4	13	1	9	6	5	.233	.941
Dunn	4	2	2	8	0	0	2	0	1	.500	1.000
Alexander	34	6	10	41	1	4	5	5	13	.294	.911
Shebesta	18	2	4	2	8	0	3	7	7	.222	1.000
Shaw	13	1	5	2	7	4	3	2	2	.385	.556
Simpson	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.200	.000
Rutherford	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	.000
Rowland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000
Herzfeld	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000

Pitching	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shaw	3	2	31	12	9	1	27	58	0.23
Shebesta	6	1	44 1/3	15	13	5	26	93	0.79
Simpson	1	0	6	4	1	1	1	14	1.17
Rutherford	0	0	5	9	4	2	1	11	2.80
Rowland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

In an evening game with North Side, Reggie Crick takes his turn at the plate. Crick, who had a .233 batting average, hit safely in the 11-1 rout of the Steers by the Panthers. Paschal was strong in the hitting department, with five of the fifteen players batting .300 or better.

Members of the senior defensive unit take a breather during the junior-senior game held as a climax to spring training. The defense allowed the undergrads a meager seven points, but the juniors were even better, giving up only six.

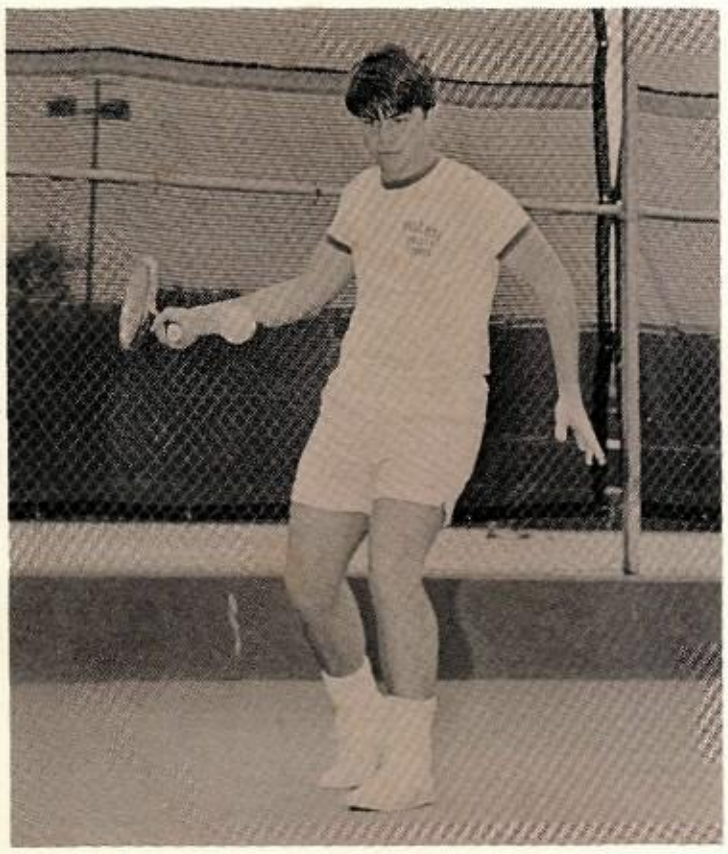
Purple tacklers converge on senior halfback James Shebesta (30).

Juniors Edge Seniors 7-6

Hard-running junior James Lair ran back a punt for a touchdown early in the second period, and that proved to be the deciding factor as the juniors and sophomores shaded the seniors 7-6 in the annual spring training contest. The game, though fiercely contested by both sides, was rather uneventful except for the two scoring drives. The first real action came when the junior defense placed the seniors in a fourth and long situation. Lair snagged the punt, cut across the field, and raced down the sidelines untouched for the score. Eddie Patterson added the PAT. Late in the game, the senior offense came to life and allowed Doug Waters to sneak over the goal for a TD, but an unsuccessful extra point try left the graduating gridmen on the score's short end.

Quarterback Scott Rutherford (10) receives the ball as the senior defenders in white leap to the attack. The juniors, who will compete in a new district alignment next season, ran back a punt for a touchdown to edge the seniors by a 7-6 margin.

GIRLS' TENNIS. Front: Kathy Goldberg, Carolyn Charles, Sandy Nash, Suzanne Etier, Nancy Holt, Julie DuBose, Colnett Dragich, Shirley Yates, Leanna Richter, Viva Baxter. Back: Mary Hennington, Diane Loomis, Marge Boggess, Barbara Henry, Patti Hall, Debra Middleton, Debbie Holloway, Teresa Foster, Debbie Dennis. The team had an admirable record.

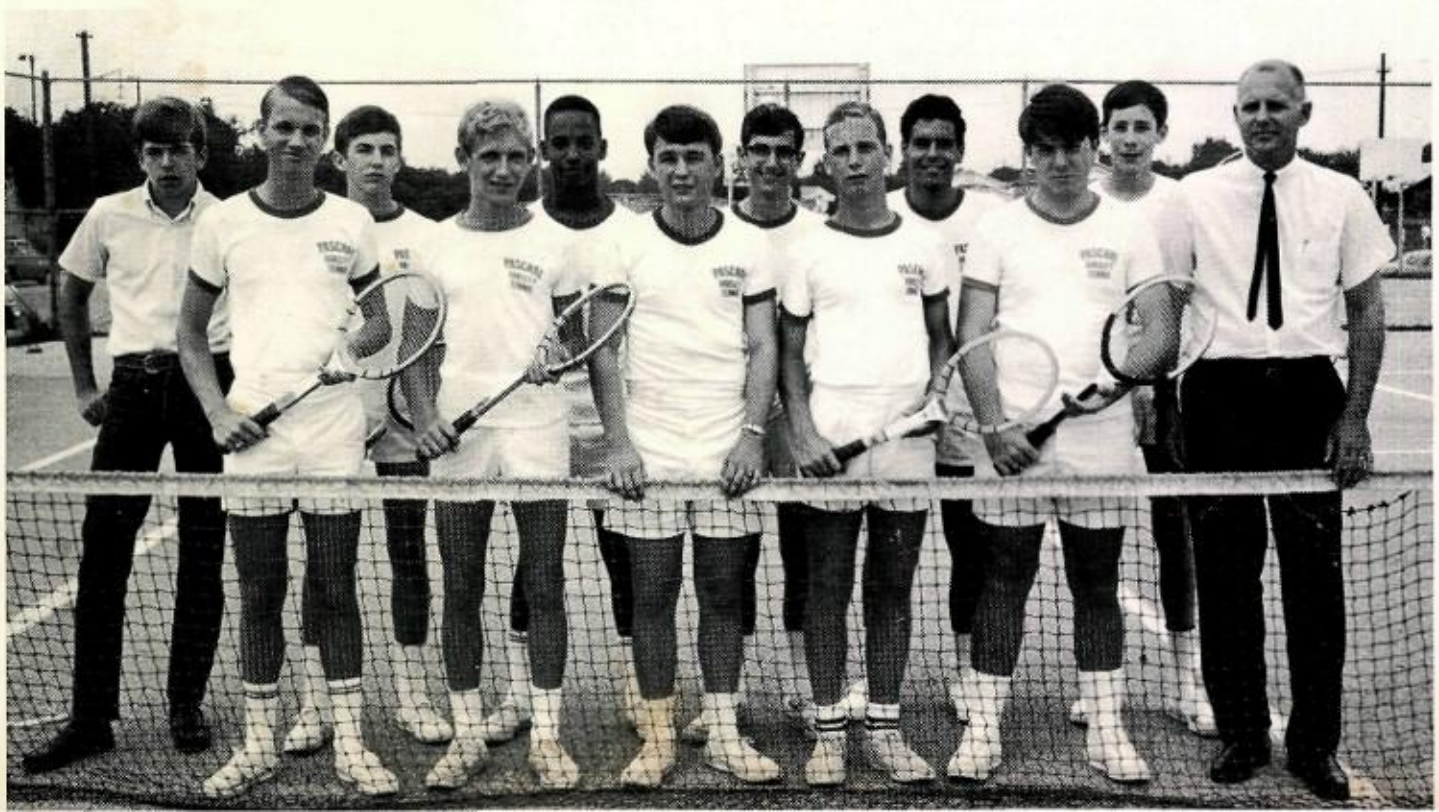


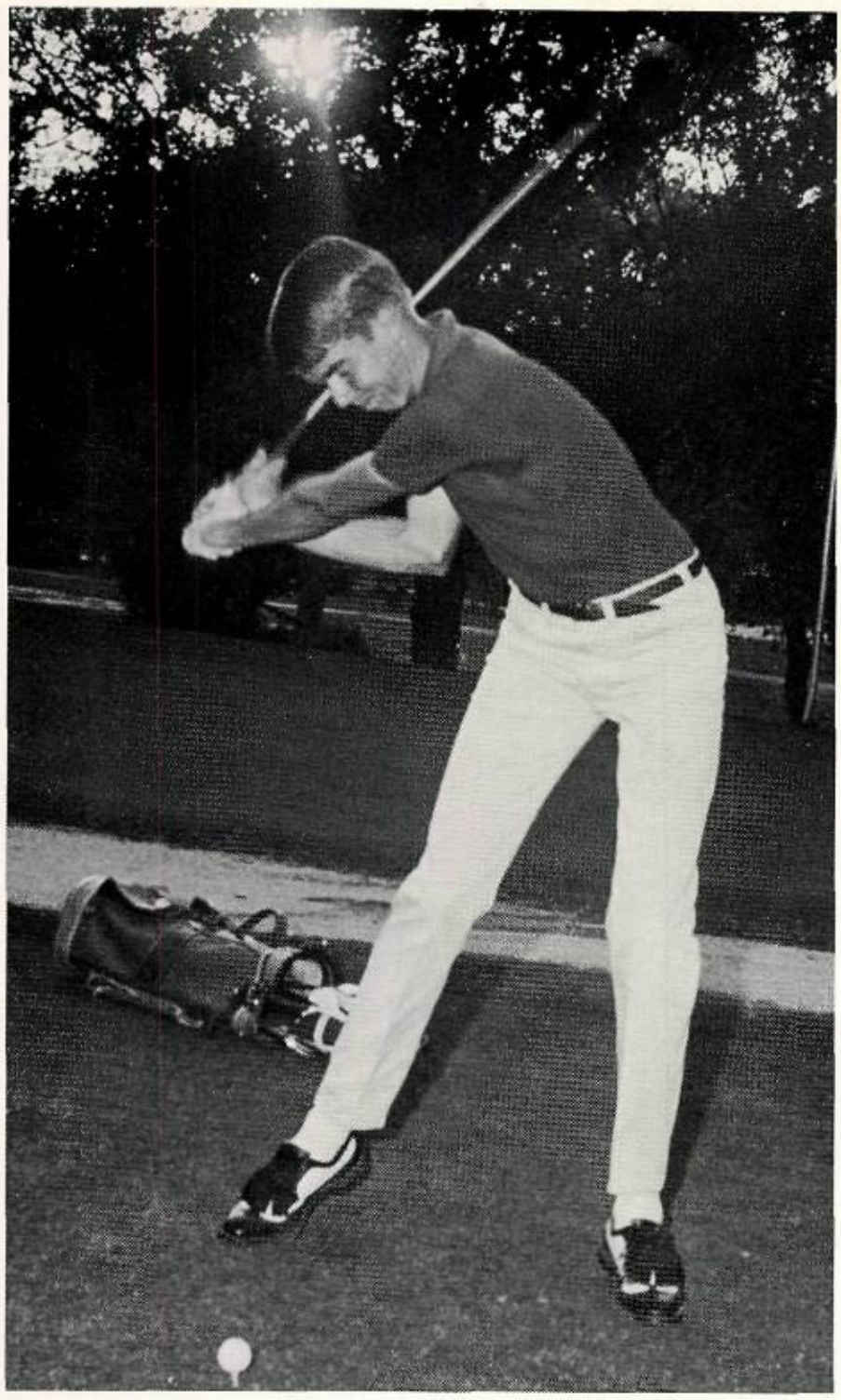
Paul Valentincic practices at the Rosemont Tennis Center.

Tennis Squads Fare Well

Although they did not capture the district title, both the boys' and girls' tennis teams had exceptionally fine seasons in 1968. As preparation for the district competition, both groups played other schools in round-robin tournaments. The boys defeated all of their opponents, and the girls' unit did almost as well. In addition, the teams entered tournaments at Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Tyler, and also Garland. At the district meet, held at Rosemont Tennis Center, Ned James and John Fletcher represented the Paschal boys in doubles competition, while Scott Hopkins was the singles representative. Both groups were defeated by district champion Arlington Heights. The girls' doubles team of Leanna Richter and Julie DuBose met a similar fate as they were also downed by the Heights squad. However, Shirley Yates, singles player and probably Paschal's top star, stampeded past her competition to advance to the regional match from which she also emerged victorious. From there, she went to the state meet but unfortunately was defeated.

BOYS' TENNIS. Front: Steve McCommas, Perry Raybuck, Larry Brown, John Fletcher, Paul Valentincic, Coach Merlin Brockett. Back: Ned James, Chuck Melcher, Henry Huey, Jim Mercer, Glen Bodzy, Bob Harrell.

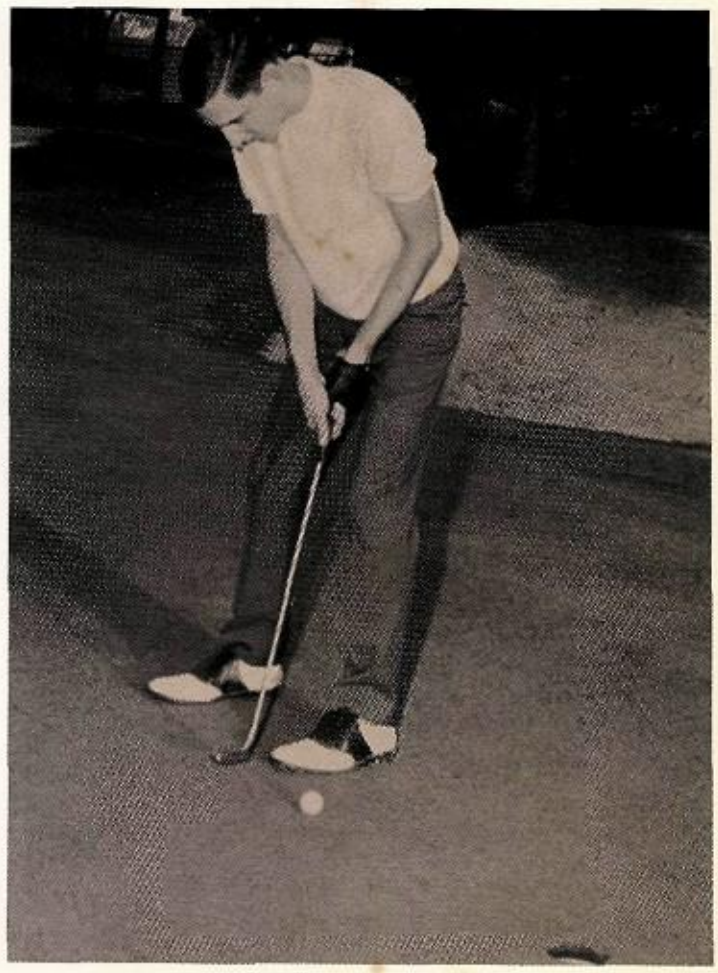




Demonstrating superior golfing form, senior Jeff Krauss tees off during a practice round. Krauss contributed greatly to the success of the team.

GolfersWinDistrictCrown

Under the instruction of first-year coach Mr. Gerald McCombs, the Paschal golf team captured the district golf title, advanced to the regional tournament, and placed third in the competition. The team, which consisted of some 35 golfers, practiced each afternoon on one of the city courses in preparation for the year-end district meet and, in addition, entered a number of non-district tournaments as well. Of these non-district meets, the PHS unit won one and placed well in the others. The five-man unit selected to represent the Panthers at the district contest consisted of John Mann, Mike Vadner, Robert Newcomer, Ronnie Pinkard, and Steve Robinson.



Golfer-manager Gordon Kaplan strives to sink a birdie putt.

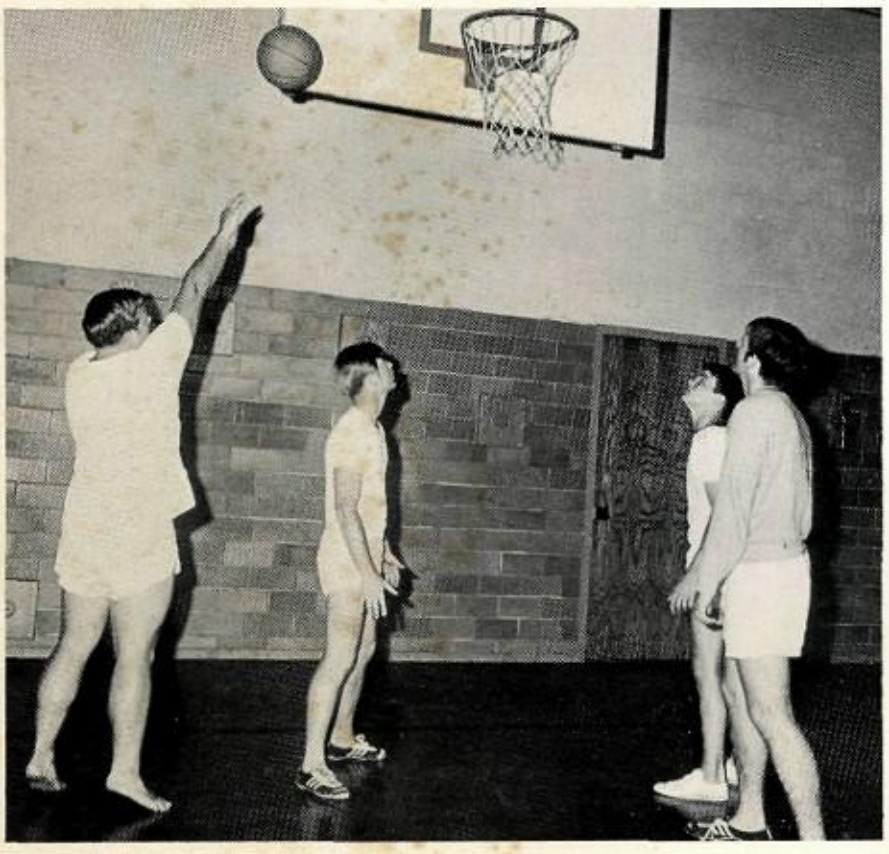
GOLF TEAM. Front row: Jeff Krauss, John Mann, Craig Parker, Kyle Harder, Mike Vadner, John David Strother, Ronnie Pinkard, John Witherspoon, David Nevins, Ike Thornton, Gordon Kaplan, mgr. Row 2: Jack Wright, Randy Casstevens, Steve Sikes, Trent Tucker, Marc Lopin, Rob Newcomer, Jimmy Johnson, Randall Roy, David Corder. Back row: Mr. Gerald McCombs, Johnny Laidlaw, Rusty Gates, Bill Stute, Ronnie White, Duff Hallman, Jimmy Jorns, Bobby Weyland, Steve Robinson, Ken Russell, David Johnson, Randal Milling, Fritz Wisdom, Bill Carson. The golfers won district.

Members of the championship volleyball team were, front, Andrew Rico, David Ferris, Rob Cook, and Dwaine Pope and, back, Brenton Drakeford, Dennis Thornblom, Jerry Valentine, Randy McFarland, and Chris Sumrow.

The winning basketballers were Tommy Godwin, John Biggins, and, back, Wendell Ward, and Richard Murphy. Not pictured: Henry Wolf.

Tourneys Decide Champs

A series of playoffs decided the three intramural championships in the Boys' P.E. department. The round-robin tournaments were held in the morning before school and paired the winners of each period. Winning the football title was the team consisting of Homer Boyd, Chuck Briggs, Steve Chamberlain, Jerry Cullum, David Hart, Ron Hatfield, Rance Ridge, Wendell Ward, and David Waters. The third period group stormed to the basketball title, thereby gaining the right to compete against the faculty in the student-teacher contest. Those champs were John Biggins, Tom Godwin, Richard Murphy, Wendell Ward, and Henry Wolf. The unit which nabbed the volleyball honors was made up of Robert Cook, Brenton Drakeford, David Ferris, Randy McFarland, Dwaine Pope, Andrew Rico, Chris Sumrow, Dennis Thornblom, and Jerry Valentine.



Basketball champs Wendell Ward, Tommy Godwin, John Biggins, and Richard Murphy practice shooting before the beginning of the tournament.

Opponents battle over the net in the intramural volleyball playoffs.

Football champs were Steve Chamberlain, David Waters, Jerry Cullum, Ron Hatfield, Chuck Briggs, David Hart, Wendell Ward, Rance Ridge, and Homer Boyd.

John David -

Government has been amusing this semester with all your bantering with Mr. Hill. Stay the world's most eligible bachelor.

Baker Peeples

J.D.

It's been great kicking with you. Good luck in all you undertake and may you go far.

Steve Helm

SOCK IT TO YA!

THAT'S WHAT YOU WANTED!
You're a crazy guy. Sunny the front cover Frosh resembles you greatly! I wonder. Stay friendly and keep that humor and always remember
Candy's dandy —
but sex don't rot your teeth.
Good luck.
Love,
Suzy Milk
(someday this signature will be famous)

John David,
I hope your senior year has been rewarding. Best of luck in the future.
David Moose

PANTHER

Caption: Doubling with Tahn + Linda may be Hazardous to your health.